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with so much molasses, only last week first day of April."

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hind him.

Wouldn't you Do it, too, assed out of their minds. If you had been born on an April day The girls of March love noise and fray; And sweet as blossoms are girls of May But I belong to the time mid-way,— And so I rejoice in a sunny spray anger. Driven into the head of the there." Of smiles and tears and hap-a-day

Wouldn't you Do it, too, If you had been born on an April day Heigho! and hurrah! for an April day, Its clouds, its sparkle, its skip and stay I mean to be happy whenever I may, And cry when I must; for that's my way

Wouldn't you Do it, too, If you had been born on an April day

Miscellany.

BALANCING ACCOUNTS.

'Them that gits April-fooled, ought Saul Tompkins, the village blacksmith, trail turned abruptly towards the shop nothing up against Abel. collected around the stove in "Strout's isn't possible," he mused, but it is, Mr. Strout met on the street. General Market," one evening, the last too," he continued as he noticed "Isn't it about time, squire

through the thin guise of an April his eyes was an auger, the handle of money: to me, and I don't believe they will crossed the street on the run to Squire we are about even

n forty more, either." Flint's office. "Twould be a joke on you fellows if you had occasion to sing another ful weather we are having, isn't it?" une before tomorrow night," ventured Uncle Josh Hopkins, as he pressed the was the gruff answer, "but one of our obacco farther down in his pipe bowl, 'but I will allow,' he continued. 'that considerin' the number of tricks you will have managed to play on we have a remarkably moral comothers that you have got off mighty free; but don't you think you bore on Mr. Strout gave Ed Flint a glass of tice."

father a lawyer, too."

"That warn't no meaner than the worth."

"He he, he, " cackled the blacksee," he continued, turning to the squire. shoe, and it had laid on the floor jest to have Saul Tompkins arrested if there man ever had, but there you know it, when Jake come in; and jest that do it." will ye? for my back has took a crick determined in the matter."

"That's what I mant, exac'ly," said apron, hurried over to the lawyer's. Uncle Jake, "you did both on ye bear on a leetle too hard last year."

'they will have a chance ter pay us hogset?' back tomorrer, that is pervidin' they smart enough." the squire, gravely, "that you have worn out, it may be well enough to heard the truth; I am at work on the keep in immediate touch with fashion, is smart enough." be on the watch so mighty clost er warrant now." feller won't have no show," grumbled Jake, looking at his scarred hand.

"I don't know how 'tis with Saul," hogset, I hope ter die if I did." said Mr. Strout, with a twinkle in his team lumbered up before the store loor; he's late tonight."

Abel?" called the driver. "What have you got, Sam?" asked, going to the door. head of molasses; the going's so bad towards his brother's house just across the sort should be left all night in the afraid of anyone stealing that."

"Pretty techy, Jake is, bout that asked Ed Flint, entering the store that has the newspaper to sell and the space urnin' he got from the hoss-shoe," evening just after the loafers had con- in his columns to rent. Can any one the street.—Detroit Free Press. said Saul. Just then the door opened gregated. "Father says that it might inform us why he should be expected and a young man entered with a lard- be tampered with again if left out- to give away either the one or the pail in his hand.

greeting. "We was jest having a lose fifteen or twenty gallons more," a great deal of space rent free. But and joined them.

cheapest molasses." 28-3 Dorchester. hustled into his back room from seeing this, jumped to clap his hand giving them away.—Press and Printer. three children!

which he soon returned with the filled over the hole, expecting to see molasse spirting in every direction; but none "A likely fellow that," volunteered came.

went up at Mr. Strout's expense.

When Mr. Strout stepped upon his tore platform the next morning, some-looking at the platform." apswered by the platform which covered his given which covered his recognized legal status. On the whole, the women did

hogshead which he had allowed to re- It was Ed's turn to laugh once more.

ut being so careless as to waste a some news found that individual on tennial of 1940. Meanwhile, as copy of the pamphlet was sent to allon or two. If I find out who did the broad grin. this, he shall smart for it, or my "Well, Saul," he cried, "the squire ing the person in question, and confid- who furnished us with a direct denial name isn't Abel D. Strout. Hello, said if I see you anywhere, to tell ye ing to him the document he had then in of its principal assertions about the what's this? Perhaps I can trace the as how being it was the second day of his hand, he had made up his mind laws of that state. scamp." And with his head bent April ye might venture home but to the best course for him to pursue was As to the declaration that "Wyomdown he followed up some foot prints, look out and not burn anyone with hot to file it with the tax assessors of the ing is almost the only State where beside which he was occasionally able horse-shoes in the future. "Ye see," town; as, whatever else happened, gambling has a recognized legal o detect a drop of the brown he added, "Ed Flint and me kinder there would in his judgment be no status,"

to the group of loafers who were of his friend Saul Tompkins. "It A week afterwards Squire Flint and time immemorial. several large drops on the very thres- the trader, "to return that five-dollar the Assessors of Taxes, and remain- tion as in Wyoming, they cannot "I'm with you there, Saul," chimed hold and pushing open the door which bill I put into your hands a while ago

tool, must be a little weak in his which was besmeared with the sticky "I don't know about making anyupper story, to say the least, and liquid. If the proprietor of "Strout's thing out of the scrape, Mr. Strout," shouldn't find fault if he does get out- General Market" had entertained any was the reply. "A year ago I had witted. I have lived in this world doubts of Saul's innocence, they were pay Dr. Brown just five dollars for way appended to it, so that in future ever seen the chance to cry 'April fool' shutting his lips hard together, he result of your joke and now I reckon I accordingly suggest this course to was read from Frances Willard's last

styles will change, and your friends

Newspaper Space.

After this neither Saul nor Mr. Strout "Good morning, Mr. Strout. Beautiwere ever known to attempt any practical jokes .- Portland Transcript. "The weather is right enough,

An Unpleasant Sound. citizens ought to observe it through "Why! you surprise me, Mr. Strout army," said an old soldier "in fact upon himselfmunity. There has never been a I think soldiering in time of war is a

aspherry vinegar with so much precace "Well," snapped Mr. Strout, laying thing that had nothing to do with with a terrible intensity. All explanation that State, wrote years ago of the in it that his folks had to call old Dr. down a five-dollar bill, "there will be fighting whatever. This happened once tions and excuses he trod under foot equal suffrage law, "Liquor-sellers Brown in. Some would have prose-today. I want you to make out a when I was on picket in Virginia. with utter scornfulness. 'I want that and gamblers are unanimous in cursing cuted you for that, Abel; and his warrant against Saul Tompkins for The post was in a piece of woods. It problem: I don't want any reasons it," Chief Justice Groesbeck of breaking and entering - well, not was bad enough in the daytime but at why you haven't it,' he would say." "Oh, Ed didn't take it to heart any; of course I had no intention of giving him so big a dose as I did;" "Isn't there some mistake, Mr. stiller and stiller and it seemed as stiller and stiller and it seemed as stiller and stiller and it seemed as or you may study it ten hours."

"I did study two hours."

"I did study two hours."

"That's nothing to me: I want the been on the side of temperance, morality and good government, and op-"Oh, Ed didn't take it to heart exactly that, perhaps, but for robbing night, when you couldn't see anything "I did study two hours."

"Suddenly it was busted wide open believe he has wronged you a cent's trick Saul came on me," said Jake "There isn't any mistake I assure Scared? Well! Small, a great, green boy, who had you' replied the irate trader, warmly. "If you've ever felt the feeling that tellectual independence and courage women in 1893. Equal suffrage has been dangling his awkward legs off And he gave to Mr. Flint a description a man has before he actually gets under to defend my recitations.

of what he had observed. "But even that is merely circum- in reserve and pretty safe, but hearing upon me in the midst of a demonstra- between husband and wife; has secured mith, "how like timenation you stantial evidence, and you could hardly the crackle up ahead, and seeing the tion, 'No.' umped; it was wuth a dollar jest to hope to convict your man on the wounded brought back, and thinking "I hesitated, and then went back to listen to the way you hollered. You strength of it," commended the that pretty soon he's got to go in him the beginning and, on reaching the increased the number of women servcrowd, "I had jest finished a horse- "Circumstantial or not, I am going one of the most unpleasant feelings a tone of conviction, barred my progress. more than quadrupled the number of

ong enough for the color to fade out of is law enough in the state of Maine to what's coming. This came with a confusion.

in it today.' And as perlite as you "Have your paper served as soon as sound I ever heard, and all I could do just as he did, and you said "No!" please, Jake stooped over and grabbed you can, squire," and Mr. Strout was to stand there in the black dark hold of it, an' sech a yell as he fetched, hurried back to the store. Before and wait. A minute later it came stick to it? It is not enough to know ly and fair, a higher class of officers you would a' thought them Sagwa an hour it was well known through again. What a tremendous relief! A your lesson: you must know that you are chosen, and we have cleaner and Injuns was along again," and Saul out the village that someone had screech owl! I'd never heard one be- know it. You have learned nothing stronger city governments went into another spasm of merritapped Mr. Strout's molasses; and fore, but I know now what it was." until you are sure. If all the world In 1880, Arkansas passed a law that that he had a warrant drawn up at New York Sun. "Well, you had better b'lieve it Squire Flint's office for the arrest of wa'n't no laughin' matter with me," Tompkins. The rumor had not been muttered Jake. "It took the flesh in circulation long when it reached clean off'n the palm of my hand; and Saul's ears, he dropped his hammer couldn't use it for more'n a month." and without removing his leather just because a shopkeeper declares it

"What's this ere story I hear, squire, about arrestin' of me for ruffled, in spite of ail the counter "Wal," replied the blacksmith, stealin' m'lasses out of Strout's jumpers in existence. Remember you

"But, squire," cried the alarmed furniture. In fact, it is better not to blacksmith, "I didn't tech his old buy articles in the height of style, because in the course of a few years "I hope you may be able to prove eye, but for one, I have no intention your assertion when the proper time of sarcastic tendencies will refer of walking around all day with my comes, Saul. Being employed by Mr. audibly to what happened during the eyes shut, just to give some one a Strout, I am not at liberty to give year that your parlor carpet was the chance to get even with me. Hello! you any advice, you understand; but if vogue. here's Sam jest getting back from the railroad," he exclaimed, as a heavy up for my arrest, and the county line brass bedstead, an open fireplace, and was within three miles of me, I think no plumbing. The old-fashioned I should get onto the other side of that Pitcher and bowl ought also to be "Where'll you have your freight, line without loss of time," and he omitted unless absoutely necessary. If

gave the blacksmith a knowing wink. Possible have the apparatus for wash-"Thankee, squire, thankee," and ing in a small room or closet adjoining Saul rushed home, and hastily harness- the sleeping-room, for no dirty water, Only one small box, and this hogs- ing Doodle was soon urging him soap, half-dried sponges or articles of the county line. Mr. Strout was ex- room occupied by one or two people. "The box you may bring in, and the ceedingly indignant when he found While one is asleep one is in no state matter trouble him, because the black- apparatus.—Sara Sylvester. Jake, who had assisted in unloading smith could not fail to return in a day the hogshead, slouched away, and the or two.

others resumed their seats round the "Wouldn't it be best to get your The publisher of a newspaper has one molasses under cover, Mr. Strout?" thing to sell and one thing to rent. He "Here, you! Come back!" side." "How are ye, Ed?" was Saul's "I guess he is right I can't afford to he does, as a matter of fact, furnish gether, when a third friend came up ling. "Sweep-stakes"

good laugh over your raspberry vine- and Mr. Strout called for volunteers to it does not follow that he ought to be "My first," one of the two gentlements "Not I," answered the new-comer "cutting" the heavy hogshead was as would be the giving away of sugar is rheumatic." with a laugh. "Mr. Strout," he started up the inclined plane. Over or coffee by a grocer. But, strange to "Well," said the gentleman who had bill. said, turning to the proprietor, "I and over it slowly rolled, till just as say, it is not looked upon in that just come up how can we guess it unwould like two quarts of your it was in the doorway, the end of the light at all, yet everybody knows that less you tell us what your whole is?" plank on which it rested canted over, the existence of a newspaper depends "I know just what you want it's and throwing it slightly to one side, upon the rent of its space and the sale that dark kind your mother always the spigot struck the door casing and of the paper, as a merchant's success buys for cooking," and the trader dropped to the floor. Mr. Strout, depends on selling his goods instead of charace, sir. I was talking about my

Uncle Josh, as Ed closed the door be- "It's all right Mr. Strout," ex- To the Editor of the Patriot: claimed Ed with a laugh. "Molasses I notice, in one of your recent issues House," describing the debate on the "It does beat all what his folks do won't run through solid wood on the a communication from Mr. Lewis Bass bill to allow women to vote on the relating to an unexplained record, license question, your correspondent I filled their five-gallon keg with this Gradually the joke dawned on the recently found in a scaled tin tube in writes.

same kind,." And Mr. Strout closed his money drawer with a snap.
"Prob'bly the young folks is going through it, as everyone had supposed,"

"It was singular what contradictory. City Hall. The explanation given by through it, as everyone had supposed, Mr. Bass of this document is correct. ter have er candy-pullin', and don't it only extended far enough into the want to do a want to the large want to the large want to do a want to the large wa wantter draw it out of the kaig," said wood to hold the spigot, a great shout to: as, I do not doubt, it is equally elections and had brightened up the well rememberd by many others then asperities of politics remarkably. "I thought you claimed you had present. It occurred at the celebration it was also said, and not disputed, lost fifteen or twenty gallons of the of the Centennial of 1876. Mr. Oning mitted Mr. Strout, and the matter lost fifteen or twenty gallons of the being settled to their satisfaction, it sweetening," said Uncle Josh, with a was the marshal if I recollect right of that in Wyoming the women do not use their power to suppress the saloon, that liquor selling goes on as freely

thing met his view which caused his Mr. Stront, a little sheepishly, "I am been prepared and signed by those con- not make any capital out of Wyom eyes to dilate with astonishment and confident several gallons were spilled cerned in the earlier affair, addressed main outside the previous night, was "Small gallons, Mr. Strout, for Quincy. This document had been left "not disputed," it could only have newly-whittled pine spigot, and every drop of it came from the two in his care; and he had then preserved been because the members who becattered over the planks of the plat- quarts I bought of you last night." it for 36 years. Mr. Quincy further said lieved in suffrage were not fully acorm were numerous pools of the The next morning Saul, who was that he had not the slightest doubt in quainted with the facts. Those statereacle, in which floated auger chips. uneasily watching the highway from his his own mind there was some person ments were based upon an anonymous

if stealing wasn't bad enough, with- Small drive up and going out to get would also be present at the Tri-Cen- by the Anti-Suffrage Association. A molasses. On he went, but soon put this job up on you an' Strout to sort of question that the collection of named a number of other Western be April-fooled, I say," remarked caught his breath in surprise, as the settle old scores so you mustn't lay taxes would go on in 1940 even as it

The document in qestion was probn Abel Strout, the proprietor of the Saul had never been known to lock, of course you can't mean to take ad- City Clerk, has since been forgotten; they can where women are more stablishment. "A man who can't see he entered. The first thing that met vantage of a joke as a means to make for it all happened twenty-three

> It would be well, it seems to me, if the proper officials.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Self-Reliance. Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this

"It was tough for a green boy, but State in the Union to raise the age of by the awfulest sound I ever heard. it seasoned me. In less than a month protection for girls to eighteen.

self, why, you know what it is to have same point again, 'No!' uttered in a ing on educational boards; and has "The next!" and I sat down in red no-license towns in Colorado.

suddeen it popped ino my pate that "Oh, well!" said the lawyer, pocket- I ever had. It came right out of the but went right on, finished, and, as Chief Justice of Kansas and all the 'twas the fust of April. 'Jake,' says ing the money, 'it's not a difficult air square overhead and close, too, and the sat down, was rewarded with judges of the Supreme Court united where I hadn't been looking for any- 'Very well' thing, the frightfulest, most unearthly "'Why' whimpered I, I recited it " 'Why didn't you say "Yes" and

The Joke Turned. Do not give up anything you fancy "Here bub." said the facetions is out of style. If you want ruffled curtains at your windows, let them be this changed in a hurry! As the lad started down the stairs

> it takes him to find it out. "I had to go down to a money hangers, and-

All right. Come, hand over the 'The penny?'' inquired the boy.

find it out? A nice bright boy you Arkansas.

"To sure; it was one of the new cipal dailies, writes: nes just out. Come, hand it over."

But the boy had disappeared down Even at the antipodes, women stand

"Guess what?" "Why, your charade." "Charade! I wasn't giving

The Tin Tube.

Woman Suffrage and the Home.

To the Editor of the Patriot: In your "Letter from the State

the Quincy town Bi-Centennial Cele- as if women did not have the suffrage

to the similar celebration to be held a If the statements unfavorable to century thence the Tri-centennial of woman suffrage in Wyoming were "The pesky thief!" he exclaimed, brother's kitchen window, saw Jake present at the celebration of 1876 who pamphlet issued more than a year ago obviously, he had no means of identify- Chief-Justice Groesbeck of Wyoming,

> went on in 1876, and had gone on from He said that the women use all their ably then confided by Mr. Quincy to stitute only 33 per cent. of the populaing in their hands in the office of the accomplish as much by their votes as

over forty years now, and no one has dispelled from his mind now and medical attendance on my son, the its significance should be understood. In the legislative debate, an extract

mary of what equal suffrage has effected, in the line of home protes ion, and I will ask you to give it to our readers. Miss Willard wrote Wherever women have had the bal tory of the way in which his teacher lot they have used it in the interest of

than I was once for a minute by some- my teacher, in a very quiet tone, but presiding elder of the M. E. churches

I had the most intense sense of in- Colorado granted full suffrage to fire, when he's lying back somewhere "One day his cold, calm voice fell teen; has equalized the property laws raised the age of protection to eigha law making fathers and mothers equal

shock. I think it was the worst scare "He too was stopped with "No!" women in 1887. Several years ago the All concurred in substance with Judge

says "No," your business is to say, the opening of a saloon within three "Yes" and prove it." '-Ram's Horn. miles of a church or schoolhouse might be prevented by a petition from a men and women. The liquor dealers cashier to the new office boy, hand- contested the constitutionality of the ing him a coin run out now and get law. Their attorney, in his argument before the Supreme Court, said: None , but male persons of sound mind can three at a jump, the cashier winked vote; but their right are destroyed are furnishing for years instead of for at the lady bookkeeper and remarked: and the idiots, aliens and females "I am sorry to say, Saul," answered a day. In clothes, which are soon He thinks that's a five-dollar gold step in and usurp their rights in popupiece, but it's only a new cent just lar government. Since females, idiots, from the mint. We'll see how long and aliens cannot vote, they should not In just twenty minutes the boy re- purpose by signing a petition; for the ignature of an adult to a petition is the substance of a ballot in taking the popular sense of the community. It

> merely changes the form, and is identi-The Supreme Court, however, up-'Yes, yes; the cent-the new cent held the constitutionality of the law. I handed you, of course hasn't half Under it, the saloons have been cleared an hour been long enough for you to out of three-fourths of the counties in

In Idaho full suffrage was granted "Was that a cent you gave me to women in 1896. William Balderston, of Boise, editor of one of Idaho's prin-

An interesting result of the law was "I owe you just a cent, then, do 1?" observed during the session of the and the office boy whistled softly. Legislature last winter. In Idaho there One of the new ones just from the had been a law legalizing gambling. mint. Well, here you are; but say, Up to the time of the adoption of "The box you may bring in, and the location of the box you may bring in, and the location of hogshead we will just roll onto the squire advised him not to let the squire advise "My pocket piece!" exclaimed the purpose, it went through with a large derk, and fishing down into his pocket majority. The majority for it was e brought up the offending penny. universally credited to the addition of the woman element to the electorate.

for the home. Equal suffrage has been

given to the women of New Zealand.

and now comes the news of a movement

other? He can if he so chooses, and "Two gentlemen were talking to- in New Zealand to put down gambdeclared illegal, and a bill to legalize n them has been defeated on the avowed gar; think you'll drink any to- belp him roll it into the store. Several expected to do so. It ought to be was saying to the other, is crosseyed, ground that the large associations of responded and after much preliminary recognized as a contribution, exactly my second is dyspeptic, and my third women, whose votes would be needed at the next election, were against the

> vincing. So far as the home protection argument in regard to women suffrage is concerned, there can be no doubt on a which side it lies.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL. Dorchester, Mass.

Postmaster Hammond

Mr. Charles L. Hammond assumed his duties as Quincy's postmaster for the next four or more years yesterday. Callers at the office would never know that there had been any change in postmasters, and letters were de-

livered on time as usual. Both Mr. Hammond and Mr. Burke town pump. were on hand when the office opened the government property to his suc- Cambridge. cessor, although he will be at the office for a few days finishing up his quarterly reports and assisting Mr. Hammond to familiarize himself with away rubbish.

Mr. Burke has been an efficient and painstaking official and leaves the has accumulated. office with the good will of all business men and citizens, who do business at this office. A number of improve ments have been made under Mr Burke in the way of additional mails and the extension of the free delivery system and in looking back over the and Saturday of this week. past four years he can do so with pride. Mr. Hammond is almost too lectures by Dr. Everett on the poets well known to Quincy citizens to need of our grandfathers, repeated. any introduction, having served this district for three years in the Great office with the determination to maintain the present standard of the office church. and to make all possible improvements

will come within a few months will be employed. the extension of the free delivery system to Atlantic and Wollaston. which will then include all the territory of Onincy. The plan as now outlined is to make Wollaston a distributing point and Atlantic a subbe in operation by July first, although Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. it may be a month later.

Postmaster Hammond received number of calls this morning from upon entering upon the duties of his body. new office, and wishing him all suc

Against the Commissioners.

There is justice in the finding of the poles. Supreme court holding that judgment should be entered for the defendant in the case of R. M. Morse vs. the county of Norfolk. The suit was brought to recover \$2500 for services rendered in Quincy. representing the county commissioners of Norfolk county at the legislative investigation in 1896.

The court says, "While no charges were filed against any of the county commissioners of any county, it was a case where the legislature saw fit to order an investigation and in this manner virtually to call its agents and servants to account. It was, no doubt, says the court, for their personal in terest to clear themselves if they could from the suspicion of having illegally expended the money of the county but the question is whether they were authorized to subject the county to the expense of their defence. If formal charges had been filed against them or if they had been indicted for malversation in office it seems quite clear that Sewer department? Some of the streets of the office on April 1, even if it was Friday evening last week, the event they could not call upon the county to are in a terrible condition, notably on Friday, and April Fool's day at being a reception to Councilman defend them. And it seems that the Newcomb, Canal and Bigelow. same rule applies where their acts were under investigation by the legislature, whose agents and servants they were. In doing the acts which were under investigation they were not the agents of the county, and they did not become so when they sought be judgment for the defendant."

in 1895 and 1896 were Melville P Morrell, Watts H. Bowker and Thomas Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard was a new outspoken against Messrs. Morrell and Bowker. Both served out their terms, and had the check not only to charge their defence against the county but to issue as a board a book with an ex-parte report of the investigation.

The Norfolk County Commissioner

Police Appointments.

The contest over the appointment of the new permanent patrolman that has been going on since the police ordinance was amended, was closed Thurs day evening when Mayor Sears appointed John T. Larkin.

tween Messrs. Larkin and Daveron Friends of both men have worked hard for their particular friend and every honorable means has been used to secure the appointment, and it has been a toss up as to who would get it. In speaking of the appointment Mayor Sears said that the endorsement recently purchased by the navy departfor Mr. Larkin had been the strongest

of anyone that had come before him two of Quincys ex-Mayors.

He was educated in the public schools, lunch was served by the hostess. graduating from the High school in the

with the fire department and was the a maker and repairer of bicycles has last clerk of the W. M. French Hose opened a store on North street, Hing-Co. and the first clerk of Steamer ham, for the sale and repairing of Co. and the first clerk of Steamer Company, No. 1. He was also one of bicycles. He carries a fine up to date that Bram gave a man two cents to buy responsibility resting upon all to make the organizers of the St. John's C. L. das line of cigars and tobacco. He secretary. None worked harder to place the organization on the high plane it occupies today than he.

The was also one of the St. John's C. L. das line of bicycle supplies, also a first class line of cigars and tobacco. He will be pleased to see his friends, also all other bicyclists who may be in need plane it occupies today than he.

The man bought a cent instead of a two cent paper and returned and only the best and highest type of paper to be circulated.

Master Oliver Greene gave a vocal prove that he is not quilty. plane it occupies today than he.

His trade was that of a tool sharpener and he was a prominent member of given at Hancock hall, Wednesday and took an active interest in labor evening for the benefit of George unions, holding office in the Knights McNorton, who was injured in the of Labor, Tool Sharpeners Union and stone sheds some time ago. The enthe Central Labor Union.

Entertained.

tained informally a number of friends, good sum will be realized. Wednesday evening at their home on Howard street. Mrs. Grav of Hingham assisted. An unique and prettily artook second honor. Others who were present were Rev.

Rolin Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. Henry Higgins and Mr. Walter of the Central fire station.

the evening was a most enjoyable one of the crack yacht Gipsy, and a promi- officers of the Knights of Columbus, Officers J. N. White and Bernard

be done; and laugh when told it is to lively boats as the Nettie. Rex and prevent the trees from leaving. others of the second cabin class.

CITY BRIEFS

Sunday will be Palm Sunday. Children are improving the school vacation. Sudden deaths are becoming quite

Miss Bliss will have her Easter opening next week Wednesday and Thurs-

frequent in Quincy of late.

A new granite foundation has been placed beneath the trough at the old Rev. W. W. Dornan preached Sun-

A number of residents have con menced to clean up their lawns and cart nominate

The road scraper is at work in Ward One scraping off the surplus dust that

Johnson Bros. have a potato in their market which weighs just two and three quarter pounds.

Miss Patterson had her Easter ope ing of millinery on Thursday, Friday There is a movement to have the

Next Sunday morning Prof. Charles and General court. He comes to the W. Rishell of Boston University will occupy the pulpit of the Methodis

Charles A. Hanson for many years a drug clerk in this city, has removed One of these improvements which to Chelsea where he was formerly

> Maj. Morrison of Braintree is now in command of the 2d battalion of the Fifth infantry, including companies D K, I and H. In convention Sunday at Randolph

station simillar to West Quincy. This Miss Eliza C. Sheahan of this city plan Postmaster Hammond thinks will was elected county president of the

Division 18, A. O. H., assembled a French's hall Sunday morning, and marched to St. John's church, where his friends, who congratulated him the members attended services in a Mutual Fire Insurance Company will

> The telephone company is replacing the poles in the several parts of the city that were damaged by February's

Garbutt of the Beattie studio at South succeed John S. Odom resigned.

Quincy avenue this week. It is ex- time, was removed Wednesday. pected that a month will be required

Library were removed Monday; and the at the School Committee rooms. city commenced watering the streets

There is a great demand for vacant held at Hyde Park, May 13 and 14. houses this spring and people stand ready to occupy most any good tene its in a good neighborhood.

power can be shut off quickly. The laying of the sewer pipe on the

The W. C. T. U. will met Friday.

April 8. Miss Caswell, State Super inetndent of W. C. T. U. will speak of member and was not incriminated by the Williard settlements, Boston. A the Legislature, but the report was devotional service will precede the regular meeting commencing at half

but when the time comes not a few stolen from the porch of Adams would hesitate, when they stop to Academy. consider what modern warfare means, for it is no boy's play.

one hundred and fifty well known peo- church above ground. The contest has been between Mr ple and judging from the rehearsals it

be completed within a week, and also one of the improvised torpedo boats

Wards One, Two and Five and from it being her birthday. Mrs. Frank S. Patch won first prize, Miss Mildred M. Estes second, and the booby went man, was born in Quincy in 1862, and to Mrs. C. F. Gray of Hingham. Mrs. has always made Quincy his home. Drake received several gifts. A dainty

ably known in Quincy and vicinity as Adams birthplace fund.

An entertainment and dance was tertainment consisted of a minstrel show by members of Clan McGregor. Following the entertainment there was a social dance until 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newcomb enter- The affair was largely attended and a

The punster got in his work Mon- many tickets. day night when he put in circulation a ranged book guessing contest afforded story to the effect that two men had spoon, and Master Harold Newcomb suicide. In the course of time the story came to the ears of Dave Barry, and Mrs. M. H. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Square, and he immediately comthing he could find was the sewer-side

nent member of the Quincy Yacht club, gentlemen of the press and the heads O'Neil of the Metropolitan Park system has placed an order with the Fore of Quincy societies. -There is quite a disturbance River Engine Works of East Brainamong the officials of Boston because tree for a 25-foot jib and mainsail there is a talk of building a fence racing yacht. The new craft will be Ingersoll's lecture next Monday morp. steaming hot frankfurters and tonics. around Boston Common. Many think designed by "Mel" Woods of Gleaner- ing, 7 30 at Durgiu's Drug Store. See it is not needed, and ask why it should Satanic fame and will race against such ad. in another column.

Easter Novelties at Miss Hubbard's. Cold weather is predicted for a few

in April? weeks from Monday.

Electric cars on the Houghs Neck line will commence to run Sunday. the double track on Hancock street.

of crocuses in front of her green house. just now. The Quincy Cooperative bank will fowl.

officers next Wednesday An advertisement calling for enlistthe post-office.

A patent was this week issued to H. F. Eaton of Quincy and Edmund M. Poulin of Boston.

horses and carriages in Goss stable at Boston. Harrison square next Thursday. Walter H. Cobb who has been confined to is home by illness for some

days, is reported as convalescent. Mr. Joseph Morse's cottage at Rose Cliff, Weymouth, will be ready for ecupancy about the first of May. The closing session of the Training

Tuesday evening at Bethany chapel. The early part of April will be a busy one socially as many dances and entertainments are advertised to be held.

The Massachusetts Highway Commission adverise in this issue for pro- of the yellow nuggets for watch will be soon commenced. posals for building a street in Holbrook charms. If Mr. Higgins goes he will and Weymouth. Ring out the old, ring in the new

Mr. John Dinegan commenced his duties Friday, as inspector of animals and provision The annual meeting of the Quincy travel.

be held at the office of the Company next Wednesday, at 3 P. M. The time for the historical pageant

seats are getting hard to obtain. Thomas D. Milne has been appointed street has three hands, but one of them local consul of the Massachusetts is a plaster cast modelled by A. A. division, L. A. W., for Quincy to

The large pole on Hancock street street railway line to Braintree via. looked as though it might fall at any

work and decorative design of the The board walks at the Public Quincy High school are on exhibition

The old Drake factory has again put sadly needs a coat of paint. on its cloak of industry, and work ment if it is an old house, providing has commenced on leather novelties. Col. W. B. White is now with us. Posmaster-elect Hammond is not

The street railway company has The stealing of bicycles has com- to his many friends a series of ansed a number of feed wire cut-out menced. Several in Quincy have lost socials throughout the winter Ex boxes to be put up along their several their wheels and the police have re-

wheels stolen. to clear themselves from the suspicion west end of Coddington street has zealously under the direction of Miss During the evening Mr. and Mrs under which they labored. There must been completed and the pipe is now Harriette Harris, in preparation for the Poland were presented with an elegant being laid on Washington street, be- "Queen of Fame" to be given on silver tete-a-tete and both responded

tween Coddington and Hancock streets. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of in a befitting manner. The affair was next week, in Faxon Hall. Many children will enter the public schools when the spring term opens April 11. Delay and trouble will be

vaccination, which is required. Evidently someone is working the chools, for on Friday afternoon of able. In case of war, how many in Quincy last week, between twelve and one rould hasten to enlist? There are o'clock, a fine Columbia bicycle, be plenty who now say they would enlist, longing to John J. Cashman, Jr., was

tomb of President John Adams under there did not exist a bolder and more Several rehearsals have now been First church. If President Adams could fearless class of men. He cited

hall, the 13th. In the cast are about handsome monument erected beside the the sins of the world each with dis-Larkin, Frank J. Daveron and John will be the great event in Quincy for monthly meeting Tuesday evening Mr. Porter and Mr. Field being absent. Dr. As a result of Mayor Quincy's visit Hallowell was elected chairman for o the navy department, the Boston the evening. There was but little busi-

harbor is to be fully fortified with one ness to come before the board and but of the new torpedo bo ats, which will a forty-five minute session was held. The watering carts have all been what they believed to be right in spite repaired and repainted, the color this of opposition, from friends even. year being of a darker shade. The carts An anthem by the choir was specially

were sent to Boston last fall and the fine at this service. Miss Heidenriech A small party assembled at the rooms work done there. Some of our local also sang "Calvary" and "A Dream for appointment. These endorsements of Mrs. Fred Drake Monday afternoon, manufacturers are asking the reason of Paradise," with superior excellence came from prominent citizens in at the Hancock House, to play whist, why such work is not done in Quincy. of voice and execution. Now is the time for all people interested in Quincy's historical places to prove their loyalty by buying a at 6.15. Master Oliver Greene played

ticket for "The New World" the a violin solo. historical pageant to be given April 13, under the direction of Madam Mr. James Dunn, Jr., well and favor- Arcan for the benefit of the John Whitaker decried the evils existing in

settled the Bram case and say he is of character if properly arranged to meet innocent. They prove it by saying the moral requirements, and of the prove that he is not guilty.

The matinee whist given a few weeks ago in aid of the Fragment society was such a great success another one is to be given on Thurday afternoon, April 7th, at Colonial hall. Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mrs. James H. first milestone in its history Monday Stetson, Mrs. George F. Pfaffmann, night, the event being celebrated in a Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and Mrs. Wilson quiet and social manner by its members Tisdale are the committee in charge and friends in a social manner at which insures another pleasant after- French's hall, which has recently been noon. Already they have sold a great refitted and refurnished for this

prettiest of lodge rooms. The members and friends of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, are lookinformal nature but none the less en much amusement. Miss Sara Kelly that the murderer had then committed ing for a most pleasurable time Easter Monday night, the time set for the dent Flannigan's chair and officiated as first ball of the Council. The arrangements for the ball have all been perthe efficient night officer at City fected, and it is expected that the were musically inclined. There were occasion will be a gala one for all who songs by Frank Daveron of Division 4. will be so fortunate as to participate. Songs by Flank Davids Date Patrick Flannigan, John Mead, James The list of invited guests includes Mayor Sears, President Walter S. McGovern. Aside from the songs Ogle, Maurice Kearns and James It is reported that Mr. Horace R. Pinkham of the City Council, Commis-Light refreshments were served and Drinkwater of Braintree former owner sioner Charles F. Knowlton, the State Police Litchfield, Inspector Ferguson, there were brief remarks by Chief of

> and others. Opening sale of tickets for the wants of the inner man and served

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY lp Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

WEST QUINCY.

There were 25 tables of players at The funeral of the late Josiah the whist party given by Hon. H. O. Randlett was held Sunday afternoon the Myer's property near the Yacht club Atlantic, from New York, where she Are we to have some March weather Fairbanks, Mr. Charles T. Baker and from the residence of his daughter, house is nearing completion. It will has been spending a week with Mr. E H. Sprague at Brasee's hall, on Mrs. W. E. Badger of Crescent street, contain 40 rooms and be lighted by friends. The Assessors will start in four Monday evening. The first prize for and was largely attended, Commis-electricity generated on the premises. ladies was won by Mrs. Charles S. sioners Knowlton and other city The stable is finished. There are entertained a number of her lady friends Adams; the second by Mrs. Charles officials being present. Rev. A. A. stalls for 26 horses in it. M. Bryant; and the third by Mrs. Brown conducted the services and the The pavilion, with its broad piazzas, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Delano. For gentlemen the first prize interment was at Mt. Wollaston come- is nearly completed. The bath house, Whist was played and a very dainty was taken by Mr. Clifton Baker; the tery.

Gottleib Dorman of West Quincy all ready. second by Mr. George Thompson; and Mrs. A. B. Packard has a large bed the third by Mrs. Herbert A. Snow. died suddenly Monday at the resi-At a meeting of the Wollaston Con- o'clock he was seized with a pain in service than ever.

Auctioneer Crane is to sell the adjoining theirs on Summer street, ten years. He was 71 years of age.

Wollaston visited the Massapoag tribe annual concert and ball at St. Mary's of Campello March 25, taking with hall, West Quincy, April 11. Martell's them the famous "Wandering Canoe."

William S. Sayward.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

We understand that Mr. George Higgins of Howard avenue, Quincy own age, at her home on Crescent School of Christian service was held Neck, is to accept a position with the street. It is unnecessary to add that Empire Transportation Company at the little people had a grand good St. Michels in Alaska, Mr. Higgins time. has a brother, Captain James F. Higgins, who last year was captain of guest of Mrs. Archer C. Roberts of the Steamer Excelsior and brought Crescent street. down the first miners from the

> be with his brother Point which will be placed in the car scription of what he saw in his visi

A stone ledge on South street is | An addition is being built to the being cut away on the curve beyond store opposite the Gridley Bryant umner street to build the sidewalk. Flounders are running swift at the drawing near, a week from next Quincy Point bridge now. They are storm, in many cases putting in larger Wednesday evening, and already good caught on the low tide coming in and Mr. Joseph Lapham filled a basket one day, and they were very large ones.

> Neck on Monday night, but it was only President, P. W. Dackers; clerk, J a grass fire at Germantown near the Patriot office, which has go to Rose Cliff this summer; as Mr. Bisset, John A. Nicholson. Drake is in Brockton in business, the distance is too far to travel.

ard avenue at Quincy Neck is street. being cleaned by workmen and Mr. and Mrs. Nye are expected about May 1st. If Ward Two cannot have a new Franklin street. The annual boys' conference of dele-schoolhouse right away it seems as A new frog crossing is to be put in in the centre. Who says spring did gates from the Y. M. C. A. of Massa- if it would do no harm to use a little at South Quincy where the street railhusetts and Rhode Island will be paint and labor on the outside. The way crosses the freight spur track.

PARK AND DOWNS.

the streets dug up last fall by the superstitious, he assumed the duties Poland's hall, Norfolk Downs, on prospects are that there will be many

Councilman H. S. Barker had charge of the New Old South church and the So badly injured did he appear to be lines, so that in case of trouble the ceived notices from adjoining towns of the affair and was assisted by S. enlogy was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Edwards, Jr. Ices were served and Gordon The King's Daughters are working dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. grand success

The new apartment house of T. H. Kingston on the corner of Hancock and Moscow street is about completed saved if attention is given early to The house has ten tenements of four and five rooms, each furnished with the modern improvements and it is under stood that the rents are quite reason

Memorial Church.

Mr. Whitaker discoursed on the sub ect "Are Ministers Servile to Public A bronze tablet is to be placed on the Opinion?" He claimed that as a body held for the "New World," the look down on Quincy's guilded dome Wickliffe, Savanarola, and Martin historical pageant to be given at Music he would be more satisfied to see a Luther each courageous in attacking tinctive method assailing the wrong and with an effective and lasting result, according as the appeal was to the highest intelligence, and opened the

mind to the freedom of thinking for itstances where ministers have braved public opinion and taken a stand for warrants and only once he was not at

An unusually large meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was held

"Journalism" was the subject of the evening talk at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. some of the sensational papers of the day, spoke of the influence which a The school boys of Quincy have paper might exert on the building up

The exercises were of an entirely

An efficient committee looked after

and a violin solo at the evening service which were very pleasing.

A. O. H. Anniversary

Division 18, A. O. H., passed the Friday Even'g, Apr. 15 COL. ROBERT G. organization, affording one of the INGERSOLL

Admission 35c. Reserved Seats, '0o . \$1.00. Tickets ordered by mail will be served in the order received.

EASTER OPENING

Spring Hats and Bonnets, April 6th and 7th.

C. L. BLISS, 186 Hancock Street, - Quincy. All cordially invited. NO CARDS.

HOUGHS NECK.

The new hotel at Houghs Neck on

with the exception of painting is luncheon served.

The street railway is running a new by Rev. J. H. Whitaker at his roo Mr. A. G. Olney and Mr. H. T. dence of his son-in-law, Mr. A. Ball, and larger trolley wire on the Houghs No. 21 Billings street, comes Tuesday The pageant at Music hall seems to Whitman of Wollaston are at the on Miller street. Mr. Dorman arose Neck line, which will be opened Sun- April 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock and from and the latter gentleman turned over day at the First Pesbyterian church at be the topic of conversation in Quincy Bristol Branting club's grounds Monday morning in apparently good day, April 3. It is the intention of the 7.30 to 10.30 o'clock. Everyone will at Monomoy, for geese and other water health and during the morning hours railroad to boom this place this be very welcome. was at work about the yard. About 9 summer and give the people better The Compass Whist club met for the

> ments in the navy has been posted at supply was appointed viz: Mr. Charles moned, but his efforts to relieve the Houghs Neck were carrying on their Mrs. Charles R. Safford and Mrs. R. H. P. Hutchins, Mr. Charles A. Campbell pair were unavailing and he died in work Sundays in violation of the Lord's Wilde, Mr. Alonzo Priest and Mr. R. Mr. Edward I. Tenney and Mr. about an hour. Mr. Dorman was a day act. The police were notified and H. Wilde. The medals for the best widower and resided with his son-in- Sunday Chief Litchfield went down total score for the season were awarded Walter M. Hatch & Co. suffered some law. He was a cigar maker by trade and ordered three men at work building to Mrs. Harry W. Read and Mr. Charles damage by fire on Sunday in a store but had not worked at his trade for a house to stop work as they were L. Coe. violating the law. The men readily Mr. James F. Gay is still in a critical The Societe St. Jean Baptiste has stopped work. perfected arrangements for its fifth

MILTON.

Although Adams street was dug up

ccepted at the recent town meeting.

questionably of an incendiary origin

East Milton is aroused and foul play

s talked concerning the death of

Martin. It is alleged that the gi

that the body was buried almost im

mediately. This caused rumors of

foul play and there is a talk of having

the body exhumed and an autopsy

Josiah Babcock has purchased or

A good story is being told of one of

East Milton's citizens who desired to

home. A doctor was summoned and

upon his arrival the injured member

was exposed to view and it did look

hand and a bullet wound in the un-

fortunate man's head, back of the ear,

own life. Medical Examiner Sturtevant

Milton police and placed in the re

A base ball league has been formed

by nines from Milton academy, the

Roxbury Latin school and the Nobles

May 4-Nobles and Greenoughs vs

May 7-Roxbury Latin vs. Milton

May 14-Roxbury Latin school vs

May 18-Roxbury Latin school vs

June 1-Roxbury Latin school vs Nobles and Greenough, South end

June 4-Nobles and Greenough vs.

Milton had another fire Sunday

night, a barn on the Barley farm on

and Greenoughs. The schedule:

Milton academy at Milton.

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dilton academy at Milton.

cademy at Milton.

ceiving tomb.

and Adams street.

Thursday evening.

The East Milton political clubs have isbanded for the present. Miss Beatrice Campbell Badger cele-The candidates they favored were brated her second birthday anniverlected but the object they desired to ary Monday afternoon by entertainccomplish did not materialize. Their ing a number of little tots of about her fight was to cut off the head of superntendent of Streets Clink and put in . S. Nevans. Mr. Clink was however with the Centre. eappointed much to their chagrin.

Miss Mary A. Lynch of Avon is the matters another year. Ellsworth block has been reopened. The pavers for the completion of "diggins'." and he sent home a few Copeland street have arrived and work

The last of the series of entertain ments was given in the Methodist Quincy the street is in an excellent A large and powerful Hatch storage church, Tuesday evening Rev. A. A. battery is being constructed at Quincy Brown of West Quincy giving a dehouse at South Braintree to help the to the old world. The lecture was current on this line during the heavy made still more interesting by the

school on Willard street.

SOUTH QUINCY. At the annual parish meeting of the First Presbyterian church, Wednes A good many people at the Point day evening, the board of trustees for thought there must be a fire at Houghs this year was constituted as follows C. Wyllie; treasurer, Alexander Smart Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake will not Alexander Clark, Robert Philips, John

Retaining walls are being costructed preparatory to the relocation The Nye summer residence on How- of the School street end of Pleasant

An addition is being erected to th building at the corner of Water and was taken sick Sunday night and died

doors and some parts of the building This will make the cars ride much easier at this point. Already there have been 37 applica ons for admission to the Lincoln school next term, and Supt. Lull is troubled as to accommodations for the

of W. H. Forbes' trotters Rev. Robert Westly Peach of this city enrich himself at the expense of the assisted last week at the funeral ser- Boston L road. As the story goes he and extreme generosity in giving vices of Rev. Dr. Luther H. Argier, the drove home in had his team and said Lot contains 13,23 veteran Presbyteran clergyman who he had been run into by an electric car that he had to be helped into his

Justice of Peace Bill.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Legislature gave a hearing Monday on The physician looked at it with a the bill introduced in the Senate by critical eye and with a knowing wink for lot in Quincy.

T. H. KINGSTON. Judge Flint for Mayor Sears, authorizing the Governor to appoint a justice of soap. A free application of these soon the peace in Quincy with powers to removed the large quantity of shoe

blacking with which the leg had been Mayor Sears, Judge Flint, Chief of colored. Our friend it is said re Police Litchfield and Henry H. Faxon monstrated at this method of treatwere present and spoke in favor of ment, upon which the local physician the bill. John P. S. Churchill, clerk left with the advice that he would call of the District court, County Commis. the railroad company's physician. sioner Wadsworth, Judge Pratt and Up to the present time, however, he

J. E. Tirrell, Esq. opposed. has failed to do so. The foreman of the Whitney farm Those in favor of the petition spoke of the need of such an officer as the off Canton avenue, Milton, found the bill called for, as it frequently happened that the police were put to considerable trouble in obtaining the woods on the estate. The body had evidently been where it was found THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company in Quincy, on what evidently been where it was found WEDNESDAY, April 6, 1898, at 3 o'clock r. M. six or eight weeks. It was that of a warrants after the District court had man 45 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches adjourned.

Those opposed to the bill argued high, and of light complexion. He that there was no necessity of such an was dressed in a black chinchilla overcoat, bearing the name of Jackson officer in Quincy. Clerk Churchill said & Co., Boston, on the collar; black that he was always at home Sundays and could be reached by telephone and cutaway coat, blue vest, black striped trousers, good underclothes, white that it only happened once that his bosom shirt, congress shoes and black services were needed when he could not be found. Judge Pratt also said derby hat. In the pocket of the coat that he had had but three calls for was found a pair of spectacles, in a Call and see our case marked "Allman, 6 Bromfield street, Boston.' home. J. E. Tirrell and County Com-A 38-caliber revolver clutched in one

missioner Wadsworth saw no need of such an officer.

Vesper Service. At the Vespers in the Wollaston Unitarian of Hyde Park viewed the remains and NEW church, Sunday, April 3, at 4 o'clock, will be they were taken in charge by the performed Ballard's Ninety-first Psalm, by a

Mrs. F. S. Rogers, Mr. A. B. Moorhouse, Tenor. Mr. Charles F. Wilde and an orchestra. Mrs. Amos Leavitt, Mr. Eugene DeNormandie.

-A diagram plan of the recent fire Nantasket shows five different buildings which were set on fire a time of the burning of the Hotel Standish. Three were put out with slight damage.

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

Pleasant street, being damaged to the extent of about \$400. Cause unknown. GRAND FINE MILLINERY,

rounds.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2, To which all are Cordially Invited A LARGE LINE OF Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. all the latest styles. New Flowers, Ribbons and Chiffons in

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JAMES H. SMITH. South Quincy, March 30, 1898. apr2-3w

Miss Erminia Kolb has returned to

Mrs. L. A. Bassett of Walker street at her home last Saturday afternoon

The regular monthly reception gives

last time of the present season with ing, a committee of four on pulpit rapidly worse. Dr. Ash was sum- of late that carpenters at work at evening. The prizes were awarded

Miss Mary Cunniff of Hancock street A Historical Pageant to be given under the direction is recovering from her recent illness. has broken ground for a home on Clive fund. at street, which he hopes to occupy the latter part of the summer. An electric car was run over the Atlantic route on Wednesday, and the

people of Ward Six hope soon to have direct communication reestablished The many friends of the Moxon They now say that they will settle family will be pleased to hear of their return to Atlantic. The two The drug store of W H Puffer is sons, Fred and Herbert, have already come and will be joined by the re

mainder of the family in a short time by the Metropolitan Water board last They have been in Almeda, South fall to lay the main that is to supply Carolina, since last fall. There was a grand time at Music hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening. It was the closing of the dancing school of ore on the corner of Granite place Miss Minnie Rodgers of Quincy. The grand march was led finely by Miss A brotherhood of St. Andrew was Bertha Nichols and Master Adin Wilde rganized at the Episcopal Mission, The Quincy & Boston street railway

Work has been commenced building additional locations on Neponset bridge Otis sreet. This was one of the streets and Neponset avenue. One of the prettiest scenes in the pageant is the one called Primeval Milton has a fire bug and that he has America, an Indian scene representing been getting in his work with a the Indians as they were when There has been several Columbus discovered America. It will disastrous fires of late, and in every be one of the most artistic bits of the case they have been stables, and animals whole pageant. Mr. W. Jay Sanborn have been burned to death. The last of Atlantic is to be the Indian Chief fire was a little after 9 o'clock, and some of Atlantic's popular young Wednesday night when large stable people are to be the squaws and brave

has petitioned the Boston aldermen for

on the Reed estate on Highland street was destroyed, together with eighteen A. J. Hughs and family of Squan cows, three horses and a quantity of tum have moved to Cambridge. hay, farming tools, etc. The fire was Miss Flora Brown has returned from

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bad, as one side was as black as ink. ordered a pail of water and a piece of Rawson Road or 67 Milk St., Bosto

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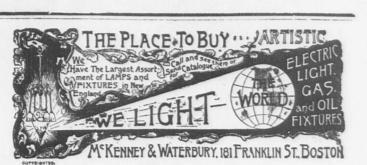
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tion the digestive organs. Nothing is of more importance than that we drink only pure, soft, water. This is a well established fact. In the spring of the year when the regular water supply is polluted with rface drainage, impregnated with the germs and im urities of such matter, it en becomes neither palatable or healthy. Shawmut Spring water has none these impurities, is always p datable and healthful.

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Owing to the alarming rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news of the sending of the battle-ship Maine to Havana, I to have on hand a goodly supply of Head-Ease to meet all emergencies. If the war news causes you get a box, as I can assure cure on the market today The latest news from Havana is of a more quietin nature. Neve theless, would be well to have box of Head-Ease in the house in order that you may be prepared if the worst cents a box at the drug

CHAS. C. HEARN, Faxon Block, Quincy.

Commonw alth of Massachusetts.

Quincy, Oct. 2. 211 Hancock Street. PROBATE COURT CHOICE Corner building lot, 10,500 sq. PELEG E. BRYANT, late of Quincy, in said County, decease

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court for probate by Lacy J. Bryant of Quincy, who prass that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of April A. D., 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereot, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the QUINCY PATRIOT, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-pinth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

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said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

ness, George White, Esquire, Judge of hourt, this twenty-ninth day of March,

I have recently purchasd a tract of land with a large frontage on Independence avenue, con taining some of the most desirable building lots JONATHAN COBB, Register, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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The Quincy Tatriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898. ALMANAC. Saturday, Apr. 2, 5.:5 6 12 7.30 8.00 3.06 A. 3 5.23 6.13 8.15 8 45 3 31 Wednesday, " f, 5.18 6.16 10 45 11.00 rises Ful Moon April 6, 4.20 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

and a year ago: Tuesday Thursday

Apple Social.

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

Each piece of paper had upon it a stamp out this barbarity.

arge delicious apple-pie was awarded which was divided among the eleven nembers of the group. Other refreshspensed and there was much jollity naming them and discovering the itials formed by tossing the whole aring upon the floor after turning

above the head three times. Then followed games concluding with 'Fruit Basket.'' The committee deserve much credit for inaugurating so novel and interesting an entertain

Q. Y. C. Challenge.

The Quincy Yacht club is in receip of the following communication:

Lynn Yacht Club. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Highway Commission reserves the right o reject any and all bids. Lynn, Mass, March 28, 1898 Secretary Quincy Yacht Club, Sir: Whereas the Quincy Yacht cup for yachts of 21 feet or less, and has set forth its terms in its Declaraib, and being satisfied with the terms forth, through its commodore and retary, does hereby issue formal

Lynn Yacht Club, W. B. Russell, Commodore It is understood that the Lynn yach

club will select Charles D. Mower's new boat as the contestant. Mr. Mower is the owner of the famous Vitesse, the contestant or at the polls.

Settlement but for the representatives of the people to fight it out in debate or at the polls.

The paper on "Current Events" was by Mr. Charles R. Sherman and or at the polls.

One of the warmest debates in the contestant or at the polls. Shade Trees and all kinds of Vegetables and Plants percentage with the exception of one Cor. Newport and Elmwood Aves. At one of the Quincy yacht club's open races last summer she beat the third class boats with ease.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

General Secretary Hohen of the Y M. C. A. has a few good positions ope for young men, well recommended. General Secretary Hoehn was at Rock and Tuesday assisting in raising funds for the prosecution of the work at that

LOOKING for a HOME? Mr. A. D. Dimmock of Wakefield, Mass., will speak at the men's meeting, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Atlantic Real Estate Agency, The Y. M. C. A. bicycle club held postponed meeting last evening then officers were elected, constitution adopted, etc.

Factory Building to Let Specially conducted parties are being than \$200. Parties will leave from was defeated in the house. New York, Philadeliphia and Boston. Tenement of 5 rooms, city water, good cellar; rent \$10 per month.

Apply to

Tenement of 5 rooms, city water, application to the General Secretary of the Quincy Association. Quincy, Feb. 19. GEORGE H. FIELD.

Funeral of Miss Pfaffmann.

There was a large attendance of elatives and friends at the services ver the remains of Miss Charlotte Paffmann at her late home at Wollas on on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Preston Gurney, the pastor of the First Baptist society, conducted the services, In his remarks he touchingly alluded to Miss Pfaffmann, who had for several years been prominently identified with various social undertakings at Wollas-

wealth of floral offerings. The body was interred in the family lot at the Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Tremont Theatre. With its charming story, effective situations, wealth of incident, bright dialogue and cleverly--drawn characters, "The Hoosier Doctor" now occupying the stage of the Tremont theatre, is worthy of rank beside "Alabama" and

"In Mizzoura," Mr. Augustus Thomas' earlier works, and in some respects it is superior to either of these exceedingly popular works. In character, Mr. Digby Bell has sur-passed the expectations of even his most ardent admirers. His impersonaour stage in years, and places him in the front rank among the most famous comedians of the day. Mr. Bell's engagement at the Tremont terminates on William Ward. April 9, and on the 11th Mr. Stuart Robson will appear in another new comedy by Augustus Thomas. This work is entitled "The Jucklins," and is founded on Opic Read's novel of the same name, which was one of the most widely read stories of last season.

William Ward.

Basses: Messrs. H. D. Fowler, Linde Fowler, Archibald Briggs, Herbert F. Price, John Esterbrooks, John Howard Oborne.

Choir mother Mrs. C. G. Lee.

Organist, Miss Eloise P. Flood.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetr string the same once in each week, considered weeks. In the Quincy the last once to each weeks, in the Quincy, the last once to each weeks, in the Quincy, the last once to each weeks. In the Quincy, the last once to each weeks, in the Quincy the last of the work of the Dancing School Ball.

Letter from the State House. The grandest ball ever given by a Boston, March 30, 1898. very little which the state is required class from Wollaston united. There warrants for Quincy. There has been an appropriation for lifteen years. It was an event in their in the Commissioner's room. the improvement of the artillery, one lives and their parents made much of The joint Committee on Streets and their lives.

Unity Club.

Milton Appointments.

A. Clink.

Pierce.

Choate.

Spencer.

Alden.

Tucker.

. Conant.

Timothy McDermott.

oseph Holmes.

Keeper of lockup, - Edwin A

Sealer of weights and measures.

Superintendent of wires-George I

Inspector of animals, - Dr. Jame

Superintendent of Town farm-Elias

Janitor of Town Hall,-Samuel W.

Driver of patrol wagon, -John H.

\$20,000 Per Mile.

The metropolitan sewer commission

in Arlington and Lexington, length

being 4500 feet. The lowest bids are

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Company, \$21,879.50; T. H. & C. M.

Bryne, \$21,247.50; Long & Little,

\$18.945; G. W. Frescoln, \$18,062.50.

Matron,-Mrs. Elias C. Conant.

Burial agent, -Frank L. Gage.

The paper on

Meanwhile, the vocations of peace little tots reminded one of richly Council this week. are pursued in the usual order. The dressed dolls. humane purpose of the act of last year to prevent the cruel slaughter of birds around the large hall, three for the of the stone crusher, made vacant by chapel by boys ranging from 8 to 15 for the alleged ornamentation of guests and the inner one for the pupils the death of Mr. Randlett. women's heads was defeated because it while many viewed the gay scene from The new lots at Mt. Wollaston cemewomen's neads was deleated because it the balcony. It is estimated that there tery on Valley street, toward Greenleaf the affair. Owing to the high wind the birds worn had been killed in this were 500 spectators, including Mayor street, have been laid out and staked off they soon lost control of the fire and a state. To remedy this defect there has and Mrs. Sears, Mme. Arcan, and most and are ready to be sold. been reported unanimously a bill from of the society people of Quincy. the committee on fisheries and game to amend the law so as to apply to all birds, whether killed in the state or out of it, so far as they belong to the John C. Randall Mrs. C. Theodore Knowlton has been hard at work upon the fire out, the two structures would the holy grail.

Table: stories of King Arthur and the holy grail.

Knowlton has been hard at work upon the fire out, the two structures would Gibson, W. H. Sharp eyes: fifty-two

For the Patriot:

The Y. P. S. C., E. of the Atlantic Memorial held a very successful Apple social on Tuesday evening. The price of admission was the largest apple of admission was the largest apple of admission was the largest apple of admission with the state, or staying here temporarily, are exempted. This amendation is a staying here temporarily, are exempted. The system now used is what is known and Mrs. Horace F. Spear and Mrs. H obtainable and many rare specimens ment will make convictions easily and Mrs. Horace F. Spear. obtainable and many rare specimens made their way into the collector's basket at the door.

After music by the orchestra, Mr.

Image of the convertions easily and many rare specimens burned coal to the amount of \$1998.65. The classes captured the hearts of possible, for every woman who wants to wear birds' feathers wants to do it in public, thereby advertising herself.

hich the group was expected to pend its rules to admit this tardy petiless and afterward form a rhyme of collisions. The same was true of the waltz tweeten galon and other round. pend its rules to admit this tardy petition, just as he might have known, if
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ever was one, and he is not a crank perfect. really hurtful, and the opponents of the bill had the most votes. One practical argument by a senator was

of further legislation, it remains for many and may well be proud of the ing to bring them up so that they will achievements of her Quincy pupils. not smoke.

considering the complicated and imare no nearer an agreement than weeks | Wollaston Unitarian church. It was in ago, but they have had the special charge of Mr. William E. Rowe. opreciation of the effort of the Quincy taxation commisson before them and are doing their best to reach a con- "A trip down the Rhine" was a treat. lusion. Agreement on the main propo- Dr. Merrill was for several years a retary, does hereby issue formal sition is probably out of the question, resident of Germany, so that it es for the races and minor details for each side will be strongly supported naturally followed that his word paintbe arranged by the proper officials in private by its respective friends and ing of the beautiful scenery should be it would come to be a sort of treason to highly entertaining. them for a man to yield to the argu- Mrs. Richard R. Freeman read ments of other members of the com- paper on the writings of Auerbach, mittee. There seems to be no way to a which showed great depth of thought. lement but for the representatives

One of the warmest debates in the subject was "Annexation" which he winner of the fourth class association house for the entire session was over strongly advocated. championship. This boat was designed the bill to provide a means by which the composer for the evening was by Mr. Mower and out of 20 starts won dead beats, as it was put by Mr. Dubuque of Fall River, who made the Dubuque of Fall River, who made great fight for the bill, may be com- William E. Rowe wrote a sketch of it is understood that they will report pelled to pay their debts. The form the composers life, which was read by of remedy is that a person against Rev. Mr. Bagley. the judge, after learning about his wages to set apart a certain portion A. R. Moulton and Mrs. Wm. R. Bailey. of the monthly for the payment of Solo from the "Creation," Mr. E. W. ust debts. The bill was attacked, on Arnold. Chorus "The Heavens are the one hand as strong enough to draw telling," soprano- Mrs. Fisk, Mrs.

blood out of a stone, while it was Lull, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Rowe; defended as not at all likely to hurt contraito-Mrs. Collyer, Mrs. King, any honest man and to give an oppor- Miss Hatch and Miss Fairbanks; tenor tunity to get something out of the men __Mr. Packard, Mr. Moulton- and Mr. of no moral principle who do not Emery; bass-Mr. Arnold, Mr. Wilde, hesitate to cheat and defraud all whom Mr. Bishop. they can impose upon. A strong case | Solo, "With Verdure Clad," Mrs. was made out for poor women who rent Rowe. rooms and cannot get their money, for Solo, Prof. Marceau. grocers who furnish food to poor Toy Symphony, piano-Mrs. Moulton families when they are out of work, and Mrs. Bailey; violins-Mr. Moore-

and for doctors who visit poor house, Miss Mollie Fairbanks, Miss die. families, but who cannot get their pay Edith Olney, Master Weston; bass viol arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to the World's conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations at Balse, Switzerland, July 6 to 10. The trip includes six weeks in Europe for less than Sevent Serious Six weeks in Europe for less was defeated in the house.

—Mr. Faunce; nightingale—Mr. Moulton; trumpet—Miss Fairbanks; drum —Mr. Harry Fairbanks; cuckoo—Miss Golney; rattle—Miss Hatch; triangle—Mrs. Collyer; quail—Mr. Emery. Mrs. Coll because the wretch at the head of the arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to the because the wretch at the head of the Arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to the because the wretch at the head of the arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to the because the wretch at the head of the cross. In the centre on a circle are day School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Rowe director.

By a bill from the railroad committee the New England railroad may be leased to the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The consent of the railroad commissioners is necessary holders of the lesser road. The bill citizens were crying for the scalps of badges are made of German silver.

Mr. Newcomb of Quincy made a in the new officials from those of last made at the rate of \$19.00 per ton, School at 3.15 p. M. Evening prayer and address KERR—McLENNAN—In Quincy, March by the Rev. W. W. Darnan, John R. B. speech in the house on Tuesday, in his

year and these changes are as follows: which is about one dollar cheaper than at 40 clock. Evening prayer and sermon of usual sober, sensible way, in support of a report from his committee on whitney is dropped; on the board of pipe ordered is for about 200 tons, and S. Nash of Cambridge will preach. liquor law against requiring an applito have a victualler's license.

doomed to be beaten once more on their petition that the railroads be compelled to carry bicycles free as list of public weighers. baggage. The measure was before the committee last year and the side of the public had a strong presentation, but it was unable to overcome the opposition of the railroads and there was no opposition in either house or senate to the acceptance of the adverse report.

St. Chrysostom Choir.

Mr. E. L. Synder choirmaster of St. Chrysostom church, Wollaston, is meeting with flattering success. The Houghton. ing some of the most desirable building lots south Quincy. Home seekers are invited to the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Home seekers are invited to the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Home seekers are invited to the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Home seekers are invited to the good of his fellowmen in a little Indiana village, is one of the finest examples to describe the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood with the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood. Horace of the same will be restricted to insure a de ible neighborhood will be restricted to insure a de ible neighb Masters Ernest Woodman,

Irish National League.

The Quincy Branch of the Irish has opened bids for the construction of National League held its annual meet-section 53 of the metropolitan sewer ing Sunday evening and elected these officers: President,-John Cavanagh. Vice Praident,—Peter McConarty.
Secretary,—George D. Cahill.
Financial Sec.,—Timothy Deasy.
Treasurer,—Cornelius Moynihan.

City Hall Notes.

Chief of Police Litchfield attended

really nothing done which implies young misses, they were charming in quarters of the department.

After music by the orchestra, Mr. George Crocker, cornetist and Mr. Fred Kobb, violinst, accompanied by Miss Helen Bemis at the piano, apple
After music by the orchestra, Mr. as a law-breaker and exposing herself to the penalty. The passage of this and when the couples reached a point Miss Helen Bemis at the piano, appleshaped pieces of white paper were dispupils. Many of the pupils presented the stacks and ventilating shafts now seated at the supper table quietly en-Each piece of paper had upon it a large letter, also a smaller letter and a number and belonged to a certain group which it was expected would group which it was expected would a represented the supper table quietly endoughers. Some petitioner who does not realize bouquets. Continuing, the couples there. The cost to change the system arched around the hall, and when all were in, the march gave way to a schottische. Although this dance system \$700 per year will be sented at the supper table quietly endoughts. Columbian exposition. Lang, Andrew, editor Red true story is estimated at \$8000 but when it is estimated group which it was expected would asked for an amendment or the laws so that the old style horse trot, with schottische. Although this dance system \$700 per year will be saved in want the trouble of collecting the gather together. The large letters when large lette blaced together spelled the name of he particular apple of the group, which the group was expected to

> The senate killed the bill to prevent class was too cute for anything in a and considered the proposed ordin- heads, it savors of Indians and law-French polka which was also encored. ance in relation to putting wires under lessness. On going out of doors, a Ruskin, John Praterita: outlines of

this: "Why should a man be com-

Miss Corlew was congratulated by and also a page of data of interest. been prepared, and it is most time to ment. think about protecting the canines. mouth and Quincy bridges met at City small boys, have not only come near The Unity club programme last week Hall Tuesday evening and organized destroying property but it keeps obstacting the completed it. They was enough to pack the vestry of the with DeWit C. Bates of Hingham as nervous women who have little

mouth as secretary and treasurer. After state of excitement and anxiety. Dr. Fred C. Merrill's description o the trustees organized they gave a hear- It is surprising that insurance me their tracks but will widen the street look to it that their children do not called and again continued. fifteen feet at that point. The trustees further threaten property, and lives as

practically decided to grant the reloca- well as their own by this habit of Charles Erickson, John O. Adams, Ernes tions although it must be approved by setting fires. The Committee on Finance of the was exceedingly cleverly written the City Council met at City Hall Tuesday evening and put in considerable work on the budget. The estimate of the

quite a cut in the several items asked for. The committee have their knives will preach. Sunday School at 12 m. Vespers Thomas (2) all sharpened to a leave adversarily in the state of the

ure and has become a law. Regular meeting of the Water and Subject: "An elective franchise, with every The plea of nolo-contendere was accepted a Sewer Commissioners was held Thurs-

new badges, the design being similar to that used by the Boston Fire Department. Chief Engineer Packard has had a steel die made for these badges and hereafter all badges for the permeters. The permeters are the permeters and hereafter all badges for the permeters are the permeters and hereafter all badges for the permeters. It is a subject: "Spiritual discernment." Sabbath School and Bible class at 12 m. Y. P. S. E. C. at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 10.50 A. M. Subject: "Argument in prayer." Last of scries on Lord's Prayer until Saturday. The liquors seized from Tomosa DeBona at Onlines were forefaired. and hereafter all badges for the per- welcome to all. manent men will be made from this

In shape it resembles a maltese service at 10.30. Palm Sunday sermon. Sur worn by the engineer of the steamer has the letter "E" in the centre of the circle; that of the assistant engineer, First Presbyterian Church, Water street the letters "A. E"; that of the super-There has been considerable specula the letters "A. E."; that of the super-intendent of the fire alarm, the letters service at 10.30. Bible School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. tion in Milton over the appointments "Supt.," and those of the drivers are

holders of the lesser road. The bill also permits the road with the long name to change it for something else to be approved by the secretary of the properties of the propert pointments. There are but few changes contract for pipe for the year was also Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45. Sunday registrars of voters John Swift is ap includes the sixteen-inch pipe that is Wollaston Congregational Church. dropped from the special police and Thomas S. McWhirk is added to the applicants for service connections to Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P.S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Even-

Thomas S. McWhirk is added to the applicants for service connections to list of public weighers.

The principal officers appointed are deposit the sum of \$10 with the City and be forgiven." Prayer service Friday at 7.45 p. m. Also that any amount due the water Engineers, - George F. Choate, William H. Sias, C. Wilder Holmes. must be paid before the water will be E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m. The Registrar of Voters, -John Swift. turned on. Superintendent of streets, -Richard

department in addition to this amount must be paid before the water will be turned on.

Officer David J. Barry commenced Friday to do day duty in the Centre and Officer Nicol takes his place as night officer in the Centre.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m. The pastor will preach. Subject: "What doest thou here Elijah?" Sunday School at 12 m. Vespers at 4. Guild of the Good Shepherd of Good Shepherd at 6.30 p. m.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
—Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. This service will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the professor Chas, Rishell of Reversing the pastor will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the pastor will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the pastor will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the pastor will be pastor will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the pastor will be conducted by professor Chas, Rishell of Boston University levels and the pastor will be pastor will be pastor will be pastor will be pastor will preach. Subject: What doest the pastor will be pastor. McCLOSKEY—In West Quincy, March 29, Mr. Ccare Restelliof West Quincy, March 29, Mr. Ccare Restelliof Wes Friday to do day duty in the Centre and at 6.30 P. M. Officer Nicol takes his place as night Superintendent of police,-Maurice Deputy superintendent of police,-

Hartford railroad commenced running Theological schoool. Prof. Rishell's reputation branch, to and from Pemberton, yester-

Royal makes the food pure



Death by Fire.

The horrible death of little four-year lancing class in Quincy was that of the hearing at the State House on old Russell MacDonald at Wollaston The war excitement reaches the March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while Adams, A. N., complier Genealogical Complex of the March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while Adams, A. N., complier Genealogical Complex of the March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while Adams, A. N., complier Genealogical Complex of the March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday, by burning, while March 25, at Music hall, when Miss Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday on the bill to provide a justice Park, Monday on the bill to provide a justic legislature only indirectly, for there is Corlew's two Quincy classes and her of the peace with power to issue playing with older boys who were burning grass, should be a lasting to do yet by way of preparation for were just eighty-four young people in The old sign "Chemical No. 1" has lesson to parents who allow their the worst, if it should come to that. all, their ages ranging from five to found a resting place for a brief period children to set grass fires and run about in the blaze and smoke to the danger of

of \$2,500 for the repair of the United it. Many of the boys blossomed out Public Buildings visited the present. The indiscriminate setting of gras States ship Minnesota, which has been in evening dress and were spruce young stables of the street department at the fires in the above district this spring oaned for the use of our naval militia men, not only in appearance but in de- Poor Farm Saturday night. They were has been more frequent than formerly and such trifles, but there has been portment and politeness. But the not over pleased with the present The large number of open lots in this new quarter of our city offers opporthat our people are arming for conflict. their new ball gowns, and some of the There was no meeting of the City tunity to the children for setting fires not found in any other part of Quincy. A number of applications have been A few nights since a grass fire

years of age, and not a few little girls, Curtis, Audrey Plain Jeremiah some not over 6 years old took part in one time the chapel and the house of The police caught five unfortunates Mr. Daniel Miller, near by were

The successful competitor for the prize was the "Gravenstein" and a entitle it to suspension of the rules. raging fire was within four feet of which passed the house by a substantial majority, in spite of the ridicule which was cast upon it. It was an honest vote in the house, so it is with ninks for fevers which was cast upon it. an honest vote in the house, so it is believed by Mr. Beede of Lynn, the member in charge of the bill, and he is certainly an honest man, if there lie burial places, were paid Wednesday. and smoke were two little girls work-After the pupils had resumed their Parties receiving State aid were ing as hard as the boys and seemingly either. The question in the senate seats a caterer brought in a table seemed to be whether cigarettes were brilliant with candelabras and loaded b

> pelled to take a dear smoke one, when he wants a cheap one?" In the absence of first the chair of the chair o nervous shock to the lady of the house Blanks for dog licenses of 1898 have was the damage caused by that excite The trustees of the Hingham, Wey- grass fires in this neighborhood set by

> > chairman and Gordon Willis of Wey-children out to play, in a constan ing to the Quincy& Boston street railway who carry risks in the Park do not on the relocation of their tracks on the demand a stop put to this practice approach to the Weymouth side of the of grass burning by the children. Per-Quincy Point bridge. This change of haps they don't know of the existing the location will not only straighten danger. It is hoped that parents will

> > > SUNDAY SERVICES.

Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler against Neergard was continued.

will be made and few if any of the tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. at Weymouth. Case continued two weeks. departments will get what was recom-mended.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Chester Malcome was arraign Subject: "The King of Kings."—A Palm Sun-mischief at Quincy. Case The amendment to the police ordinance has received the Mayor's signa
Junior meeting at 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 mischnet at Quincy. Case Mayor's signa
Junior meeting at 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 Michael Drohan was arraised at Quincy. P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. of a rooster from John Weeden at Quine

one a voter." Special music. Drohan was fined \$7.41. First United Presbyterian Church, 110 John L. Hart was arraigned for drunke The permanent members of the Fire Department have been supplied with Preaching at 10.30 a. M. Subject: "Spiritual John McElrey was fine \$5 for drunkenne."

Universalist Church, Washington street-Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning

-Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning o'clock. At both morning and evening se railroad commissioners is necessary to be made by the Selectmen, as certain numbered from one upwards. The vices the sacrament of the Lords Supper will

On the board of engineers, Ellerton P. last year. The first consignment of Wednesday at 8 P. M., when the Rev. Henry liquor law against requiring an applicant for a first class inholder's license to have a victuallar's license.

Webster, whose term expires; John F. system with the Metropolitan supply. It looks as if the bicyclists were Hooper and William H. Chubbuck are The Water Commissioners have after Him." A sermon for Palm Sunday

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev.

Professor Chas. Rishell of Boston University
Theological schoool. Prof. Rishell's reputation
as a speaker ought to procure for him a large
audience. Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Some
needs of Atlantic."

SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall—At
7.15 P. M., Mrs. M. A. Bonney, will give
readings and tests. Circle at the house of
Henry Chubbuck on Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30 The New York, New Haven and Professor Chas. Rishell of Boston University five trains on the Nantasket beach as a speaker ought to procure for him a large

Henry Chubbuck on Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30

Atlantic,-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. E. E. Ayers. Miss Hydranges, Lillies, Azaleas, Hy-Helen Van Pelt of Boston, soloist, Sunday Evening service at 7 o'clock. The paster will give a talk to young women. Friday eve

Our sister town of Plymouth has come to herself after one year of license and voted in favor of no-license by a majority of nearly two hundred. This was an emphatic denunciation. If Rockland isn't the sickest town of its bargain before next March, we shall be reatly mistaken. - Rockland Standard.

New Books.

The following is a list of new books recent added to the Thomas Crane Public Library cal history of Henry Adams, of ants; also John Adams, of Cambridge, Mass., 1632-1897 Alger, Abby L. In Indian tents

inton, H. L. Celebrated trials

rbin, John School boy life in Eng

book kept during four months with

table: stories of King Arthur and

weeks among insects, birds, and

mme, G. L., editor King's story

stories of New Mexico and South

Taile, Charlotte M. Orcutt girls; or

Sue Orcutt: sequel to "The Orcutt

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales in Qu

Walter T. Babcock to Andreas Blume, 81

David J. Barry to Richard F. Barry, \$2,000 Richard F. Barry to Mary Barry, \$2,100.

Wilmot V. Everson to Paul B. Watson, \$1.

Geo. II. Norris to Thos. F. McAnarney, 8

Nathan G. Nickerson et al, to Jas. E. Pack-

Edward A. Spear to Emeline A. Williams, \$

Henry M. Taylor et al, to Thomas M. Smit

The District Court.

Walter Robinson was arraigned for assault

Randolph. Case continued until next Monday

Jacob Olson and Lewis Johnson were fin

Norman McKay and John M. B. Nee

John Shuerne was fined \$7 for den

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial a

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Marriages.

Deaths.

O'MARA—In Quincy, March 31, Mrs. Bridg widow of Mr. Jeremiah O'Mara, aged

Roses, Violets

WM. PATTERSON.

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30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston

March 31 Р. о. вох 141.

60-Pirovano Vs. Ferrari et. al.

re recorded at Dedham last week:

one term at the academy.

Frost, W. H. Knights of the round

from Thales to Huxley.

QUINCT FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 P. M. SUNDAY—7.12, 8.12, 9.12 A. M.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 P. M. stories told by Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, and Micmae Indians. oks, E. S. Century book for your of the United States. True story of U.S. Grant, the Ameri

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 1.30, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 10.06, 10.32, 11.10 p.m. SUNDAY—7.10, 8.10, 9.10 a.m.; 1.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p.m. odd, Edward Pioneers of evolution

land. 556 30
Curtis, Audrey Plain Jeremiah; or the awkward squad. j 272 42
Deland, Ellen D. Successful venture. j 282 40
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Ellen D. Successful venture. j 282 40
Sunday—6.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.
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With never time for pleasure,

And feeble steps to guard,

With tasks that lie unfinished

Are hidden out of sight;

No tiny hands that fast undo,

As the quiet days go by.

No moments of confusion,

And free from tiresome nois

And the children's little garmen

Just as they last were worn.

What would she give to-day

To feel your cares and burdens

Ah! happiest on all this earth.

The rooms all strewn with plaything

And the children 'round her knee !

notes and Comments.

-Three years ago Cuba was in-

nabited by upwards of a million and a

Could she again but see

And she, the sad-eved mother

Are never soiled or torn.

But are laid away forever

The house is all in order

That pull things all awry,

Where never sound of little feet

Is heard from morn till night;

Deem not your lot too hard.

I know a house where childish things

With little hands to hinder

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-Isn't the feeling that a difficulty of American cities according to all re between nations can only be settled ports, says the Boston Courier. by war the self-same spirit that used to lead men to believe that a difficulty settled by a duel?

-It is believed that no foreign overnment has a public plant for the manufacture of guns, mounts and shells are not all paying property. Fifty out with so modern and complete machinery of the 90 companies paid dividends last years coming to perfection at an ex- will prove a good investment .penditure of many, thousands of Worcester West Chronicle.

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-There used to be a saying, "The Chicago last week inherited the names oven. greater the truth, the greater the Jakowska, Wladislaw, Woycehowski, libel," but a St. Louis judge takes the and Szwarykowska— all good Ameriopposite view. He says: "If the sub- cans and each eligible to be president. stance of the publication in its full and fair meaning is alleged and proved to be true, the justification is con

plete.

-Seven million bushels of wheat had his teeth set in the neck of the bought by Joseph Leiter have been shipped, and contracts made will run the total to 10,000,000. The closing of new contracts with the railroads for the movement of 1,560,000 bushels additional to the seaboard, shows the vast- Morris and named by Thomas Jefferson ness of Mr. Leiter's operations in

-Johns Hopkins University has been the value of the instruments and reduced to such financial straits by the machinery exported from the United osses to its securities entailed by the States during 1897 for scientific pur bankruptcy of the Baltimore & Ohio poses was \$3,054,453, which was an in Railroad, as to have no resource left crease of half a million dollars as com but to appeal to the Maryland legisla- pared with the exports in 1896. ture, and thus become a State institu-

-Of the 68,000 school teachers in russia only 9,000 are women.

-A profounder truth has never been half of people. Since then full twofifths of this population, full 600,000 uttered by any of our Presidents or ouls have suffered death, not for the public men than was spoken by Presinost part, in battle, not for the crime dent McKinley in a recent interview of rebellion but for no other crime than when he declared that "we are not a is willing to rough it and to suffer that raising food from which perchance warlike people." The need of this many discomforts could doubtless the rebels might profit. They were nation, he added, is that those upon gather in numerous shekels. ordered to abandon their homes and whom it rests to influence national take up their abode around the fortified action shall never permit themselves to owns where no provision was made be carried away by a tempest of feelor their reception, no provision for ing or a torrent of menace. It is of street sprinkling. their sustenance, no provision for their the first importance that we have a shelter, no provision for their comfort clear conception of our mission in the and health under penalty of being world, and refuse to lose sight of it or stray from its moorings.—Boston

-The Norfolk County Gazette says -The original Panama canal enterhat Mr. Nickerson of Quincy is soon prise it is well known, was a collapse, erect a new business block in Hyde but it is not so well known that the st week and stated that the surveys actual work is being expended on it and been made, and the plans perfected A strong company has between two or a new business block on Maple and three thousand men at work upon street: to be built of brick with tene- the canal at both ends, and in all nents and offices over head, and that probability it will be finished within he work of construction would coma few years, and this country will have nence at once. The new building will nothing to do with it. It will be, of King's Jackal' This is the dramatic course, under foreign control. While tale of an exiled king, and the action be on a circle, and will contain project, an alien power is hurrying Hartford Railroad Co. is extending its practically a part of the coast line of third rail electric system from East this country and be of more importance to the United States than to all the resi of the world.

real estate to sell, or want to rent a feeling and vigorous in action. There

foremost of American cities on the phase of its constant development humorous skit, "Charity Up to Date" Atlantic coast, in the matter of her through a novel and highly interesting by Sidney Sharp. exportation, says the Boston Courier. Invention, consisting in a musical in- The April Ladies' Home Journal For the week ending March 19, the strument which may be attached to any opens with a drawing by Alice Barber exports from this port amounted to bicycle and plays popular airs, without Stephens of an Easter morning in a friends. \$2,800,476, as against \$2,029,946 for the aid of the rider, in a loud and church choir. Several other illustrathe corresponding period last year. Includious manner, when the machine tions also take the great festal day for Here is a case indeed where figures is in motion. This instrument con- a theme. Miss Lilian Bell writes from organizations, the Minute Men of 1861 stitutes an entertaining companion for Berlin her impressions of the Germans seem to have become the most popular the bicyclist on his roamings, which and the Fatherland. Julia Magruder's among our people. As the name im —A great deal of talk is heard, says the Boston Home Journal, about the woman's hotel company recently orwoman's hotel company recently orcompanion entirely submissive to the romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first call of President Lincoln and romance of one of the most beautiful first ganized in New York. Especial menrider's wishes. It has been invented, of New York's belles and a talented Governor Andrew April 15, 1861; tion is made of the fact that not only will be excluded from male help will be excluded from called "troubadour," after the wander- view of "Inside of a Hundred Homes" from their places of business to Faneuil bright little fellow."

Kind old gentleman—"And that is business men and students, went direct your brother? He appears to be a very bright little fellow."

Hall there to Washington, not in gay boy (proudly)—"You bet he is! He the building. Perhaps few people know that Boston has two hotels for will add that in future a sort of will add that in future a sort of among a great deal of very excellent.

Hall, thence to Washington, not in gay uniforms but mostly in citizen's kin swear like a car driver. Curse fer attire, some armed with double-th' gent, Mickey.'' women conducted on similar plans.

Will add that in future a sort of the popular cycle parades by means of classical plants.

Will add that in future a sort of the popular cycle parades by means of reading, is an article of more than the popular cycle parades by means of reading, is an article of more than the popular cycle parades by means of reading, is an article of more than the popular cycle parades by means of defence. To protect the popular cycle parades by means of defence to protect the popular cycle parades by means of the popular cycle parades by

-Echo vom Gebirge. -It is a fortunate fact says the the writer of the paper, although an left school books and dinner pails in Foreman-"Be hivns! Kerrigan wuz Scientific American that in the event Englishman, has put himself forward their haste to get to the front. of the United States was the "Bay of hostilities we should be practically as a special advocate of the German It is to these men credit should be information about yersilf. Yez are Psalms Book," which was issued in invulnerable in a quarter where most side of the question, because, as he given for preserving our country and bote dicharged, fer watchin instidu nations would be open to disastrous says, very few people in England know national honor. One of our popular wurkin'.''-Puck. of this publication are extremely rare attack. Great and rapidly increasing as anything about Germany, the charachistorians has written: "A delay of a is our foreign trade, only a very small ter of its people, their aspirations and half hour in the arrival of the Minute -Fifteen American locomotives have percentage of it is carried in American progress. Fifteen American locomotives have been recently ordered for the Egyptian state railway after the example of China, Japan, India, Russia, Finland China, Finland Ch

superseded by those of greater speed adventurers from Brockton, Inpector Chilean and Peruvian ironclads off the the front and gave our government time Kingman of the police department, coast of Bolivia in 1879, when the noted to catch its breath. The Massachusetts The first bank within the limits Henry Walker and Bert Nelson, who Peruvian turret-ship, Huascar, was Minute Men of '61 consisted of seven The President, Directors and Com- of Brockton, Campello and Whitman Any kind of boiled meat is of Quincy is bought out. are in the deal. They do not go to dig greatly improved in flavor if allowed This made a total of thirty-eight gold necessarily. Their instructions to stand in the water in which it was hundred and five men. Some have had

wrong in thinking that poverty is not | -Portraits of the present trustees of preferable to wealth; that spending is Thayer Academy at Braintree, of the ess desirable than saving; that poverty former treasurer, Mr. Dexter, and of

Household Receipts.

-The New Jersey Senate has passed

-N. C. Besse while out gunning at

-According to Peterman's Mitthe

ungen, there is a town of 60,000 in

habitants in Syria not far fron

Latakia, in which there is not a single

physician. The name of this un-

fortunate place is Hamah. As is the

country, diseases of the eyes are ex-

eedingly common, and an oculist who

-In Lynn an assessment of fiv

Literary Notes.

Each number of Scribner's for 189

has marked the beginning of a new

eature. In January Senator Lodge'

Red Rock" began; in February

Captan Mahan's first part on nava

pisodes of the Revolution; in March

periences among "The Workers" and

n the current issue for April, the

feature is the first part of Richard

takes place at Tangier in the space of

The April issue of Godey's Magazi

opens with a critical paper on the life

and work of the great painter,

tales grow in popularity with each ad-

Velasquez. The leading fiction-piece

thirty-six hours

cents per linear foot is charged fo

blood to dodge shot.

Fried Lamb Kidneys. Boil the spider with a generous amount of Morton Packard, Corporals. butter. Then fry the kidneys until eity, and it ranks among the healthiest quite brown. Season a little.

-A movement is on foot among the spoonful of butter, add two tablespoon- marked with asterisks subsequently If all who are opposed to the licensee between individuals could only be members of the Fish and Gun club of fuls of flour, and then the hot milk a enlisted as recruits, one month later, South Weymouth to buy enough quail little at a time, stirring till smooth and joined the company at the publicly avow their belief that the after each addition. Season with one- South:half teaspoonful of salt and a little -Street railways in Massachusetts

Lady Fingers. Two eggs, one cup as we have at the present time in year, but 43 dispelled the illuson that of sugar, one-half cup of butter, beaten Washington. It has been fourteen a street railway laid down anywhere to a cream, four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar together, add the beaten eggs and then -Boise City, Idaho, is to pipe into the milk. Sift the baking powder into -A Kentucky man has found two its houses warm water of 170 degrees enough flour to thicken the mixture silver spoons in the centre of a large temperature from a subterranean lake until it will stir thick with a spoon. lump of coal. Are the coal dealers 400 feet beneath the surface.—New Flavor with vanilla. Flour the moulding board, roll a little of the dough into a piece the size of your fingers, cut off -The ill luck of some people begins in four-inch lengths and place closely

with their birth. Four babies born in on buttered tins, and bake in a quick

Velvet Cream. One pint of milk, one-fourth of a box of gelatine, threefourths of a cupful of sugar and two eggs. Dissolve the gelatine in a little of the milk boil the milk, add the sugar, beaten with the yolks of eggs, Brant Rock, recently, killed a rabbit then the gelatine. Cook like a custard, in a double boiler. Strain had his teeth set in the neck of the rabbit, and was too busy sucking the ladd the well-beaten whites, flavor with vanilla or sherry, pour into a wet -It is an interesting fact that the mould, and set away to harden. Serve cent was first proposed by Robert with cream.

> FIRST CALL MINUTE MEN

In these war-like days comes the case with most of the towns in that eunion of the Minute Men of '61 and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SIR:-I am directed by his excellency the nmander-in-chief to order you to muster you impliance with a requisition made by the Preslent of the United States. The troops are to go By order of his excellency, John A. Andrew,

Adjutant General April 15, 1861. The 37th anniversary of that date occurs April 15, 1898 and in commemoration of that event those who then responded are requested to appear at Horticultural Hall, 100 Tremont street, Boston, at 10 o'clock A. M., to renew recollections of thos Harding Davis's short serial "The scenes, recall once more the days of 'Auld Lang Syne '' and elect officers for the ensuing year.

At 12 o'clock noon, the severa rganizations, in numerical order, will form line on Bosworth street and proceed via State House and City Hall. Washington and State streets to Custon Martha McCulloch-Williams whose photographed by Smith & Miller thence through Quincy Market, t in the Quincy Patriot, if you have real estate to sell, or want to rent a feeling and vicine state to sell a feeling and vicine state to sell, or want to rent a feeling and vicine state to sell a feelin

are several other bright stoires and President Lincoln, April 15, 1861, for The bicycle has reached another some choice poems in the issue and a three months' volunteers, and were honorably discharged therefrom are eligible to membership in this association and are earnestly requested to be come members and be present with around?"

Among the various veteran military

Mr. Sidney Whitman, F. R. G. S., ing away; some were school boys, and tome.

Men in Washington would have found have to stand Wetmore in the same number on again established itself among the

commanded by Col. Abner B. Packard Sirls and factory girls and housewives suf

—In these days of demagogic appeals to class prejudice, it is refreshing to couly three months in the service of our country, but at their first camp-fire in they do.

But "a poor weak woman," as she is termed, will endure bravely and region.

and were paid off at this port, applied at once for re enlistment. The country undoubtedly has need of these men, who can be of far more use than any raw recruits, however enthusiastic in raw recruits, however enthusiastic in Roston Home Journal.

And we hear many good words about them. This should be pleasing to all concerned. The city of Quincy, and the towns of Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook should feel gratified that the boys and girls have such a splen-

Edward A. Spear, 1st Lieutenant:

Benjamin F. Meservey, 2d Lieutenant Charles F. Pray, Matthew M. C. Chubkidneys until quite tender, threebuck, John Williams, Robert Monk, quarter them. Put a small onion in a Thomas Smith, William I. Wilbur The following persons not starred

were members of Company H, Fourth White Sauce. Heat one pint of Regiment, at the time of their departmilk. Melt in a sauce pan one table- ure for the seat of war in 1861. Those Capt. Franklin Curtis, aged 31.

Edward A. Spear, 1st L. eutenant, 44.

Benjamin F. Meservey, 2d Lieutenant, 23. Charles F. Pray, 1st Sergeant, 27. be speedily and thoroughly accom Matthew M. C. Chubbuck, Sergeant, 22. John Williams, Sergeant, 23. All license laws have been placed Robert Monk, Sergeant, 21. apon the statute book of the State by William H. H. Lapham, Corporal, 20. the voters of the legislative members Thomas Smith, Corporal, 23, William S. Wilbur, Corporal, 26. and if the Supreme Court decision doe Morton Packard, Corporal, 21. not repeal them, then they can only b Albert Keating, Musician, 20. epealed by the votes of men elected to *Henry F. Barker, 22. the legislature favoring their abroga-*Benjamin F. Bass, 25. tion. Of this there can be no question *William H. Baxter, 17. But until such a result is reached let *Edward F. Bent, 21. every true friend of sobriety unhesitat James A. Brainard (Weymouth), 25. ngly proclaim that it is unconstitu ional for any legislature to undertake *Edwin Brown, 23. Caleb Brackett, 27. o "bargain away the public health David J. Burrell, 29. or the public morals by authorizing David T. Chubbuck, 29. the sale of this terrible foe of mankind. *Perez Chubbuck, Jr., 26 Instead of granting liberty for the sale *George F. Cleverly, 28 of these baleful beverages, the traffic in them should be declared a crime Charles H. Crickney, (Brain *James H. Cunningham, 21. and a nuisance, and therefore to be Noah L. Cummings, 25 vigorously suppressed.

*Edward Damon, Jr., 20 James J. Dowd, 23. *Joseph S. Enderly, 18. William H. Feltis, 16. *Richard H. Fisher, 28 Daniel F. French, 29 *Alonzo Furnald, 18. Charles E. Gannet, 21, (Weymouth George W. Gibson, 19. *Nathaniel E. Glover, 25. George L. Hayden, 24. *Charles N. Hunt, 38. Charles H. Jameson, 17 *Freeman Joseph, 19. Robert Josselyn, 18. *Edwin L. Jovee, 25. Howard M. Kimball, 21 John H. Lamson, 19. Frederick A. Lapham, Jr., 23 John Larkin, 23. Frank M. Marden, 17. *Peter P. Marque, 33 *Peter Newcomb, 18. Samuel A. Nightingale, 23. Wyman B. Nightingale, 20 Charles A. Nutting, 17.

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Henry G. Wildman, 27

with it as you would with any other temptation of the devil," was Evange list Moody's uncompromising answe to the woman who asked him how she could cure herself of the natural tendency to exaggerate.

Anecdotes.

"Why Tommie back from school al

"Yes. Mike wouldn't let me stay. 'Av coorse not," said Mike. "Ye owld me to taak Tommie down to th' chool, ma'am, but yez didn't say nothin' about lavin' the bye there.

Solicitor-"Is the man of the hou Henpecke (who has answered the ing)-". No, she has just gone out fo

Mother .- "How in the world did you get your coat sleeves so dirty?"

Little boy-"Walkin' 'cross the puddles on my hands, so's not to get

grown up between the two countries, their wives or children before hasten uv wur-ruk hoz he done in all thot



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of con-

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stares a

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hould not be encouraged, even from Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, the latter being the pulpit, and that wealth has just as taken from the oil painting at West much right in this world as honesty or Point, have been placed in the chapel industry or good citizenship. I believe recently. The school is greatly inin American ideas. When we dis- debted to the active efforts of Judge eriminate against a man because he is Asa French, chairman of the Board, rich we cease to be good Americans." in securing them. The Academy and its master, Prof. William Gallagher, -That the average man of the navy never were more useful than at the is not a place server is shown by the present time, and are receiving high fact that nearly all of the crew of the enconiums from the pupils. Quite a Machias who had served their time number are attending from Randolph,

Register.

Some Foolish People

took their leave for Boston and rendez

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Poetrn.

Loving care Is guiding and directing in safety Everywhere. We do not feel afraid, dear Lord, to trust Thee day by day Because thy word is truth, and our light Along the way.

No words can tell the peace, and yet we Surely know It is blessed happy resting, in the gift Thou doth bestow. low can our soul heir singing a glad Exulant song

When we know God is our leader and will Triumph over wrong. How can our hearts be troubled when abiding Neath thy wing; What can our souls help doing, but gladly Work and sing. -

hough we do not understand all the les That are given, We know the sun is shining through th Already riven.

Waves in love r watch-word forwa; 1! fear not on ow can we be dismay d dear Lord in help Like time,

Each soul:

And is leading on to victory while t ot faint, or faulter, till our All layed down A victor's crown. MAY LOVEJOY.

Miscellany.

OUT OF BOHEMIA.

It was almost ten o'clock and the usts of cold wind were driving down can take care of myself." he streets of Highborough. A fine ike mist by the rain all about the me, you see.'

Highborough on a sunny day, with borough in a mis, its streets and lived with his uncle, the rector. vindows crusted with freezing rains, rector's oldest daughter s shutters rattling, and the sea moanng and beating against its cliffs, is a ifferent place altogether; a cosy one faced creature,

Although it was near ten o'clock

ourly choir-master. He was rubbing his hands softly, while his ruddy face having kindly consented to come over Easter service of tomorrow, which Johnson meant to make memorable as the finest service ever held at St. Peter's. Miss Harper's singing was erfect. She understood so perfectly low to adapt her voice to the size of

eem to overpower the hearer. lark figure cowering over the register down below in the broad aisles, seemed

Miss Harper said carelessly. "It is a the rector's study. good church to sing in; but I hope t will be well filled tomorrow, it is so closed the door, and coming to the Her heart's desire and was she satisfied to the learn's desire and the learn's desired to the l much easier to sing in a full house than in an empty one. Has my carriage warming herself, he stood for a as she watched the girl's face when me? Very well then, ten o'clock omorrow. Good night, Mr. Kenyon. How steep these stairs are." And laughing lightly, and with her

hand, the great singer left the old anger such as she had never seen there they looked together, and what a hand-ask me for advice. church and was put into her carriage save on the rare occasions when the some pair they made. She had said as by Mr. Johnson with an air of respect amounting almost to a reverence. A few moments the organist sat with authority. his hands wandering over the keys of the organ; then he locked the instrument turned out the single gas jet and as they crossed the nave they came

hide in the shadow of a pillar. Charlie Sanford the young tenor, put here, Kenyon." The figure turned. It was a girl,

ith wild eyes and thin face. "What should I steal?" she asked self a little." "More likely you were stealing the

'I was not; I tell you. Let me go." Kenyon put out his hand and lifted did not wholly give way. grasp of his companion from the girl's shoulder.

in his grave, kind fashion. stenin' to her," the girl answered that I often feel as you say you felt towith a nod toward the organ-loft where day? That it is often hard for me to Miss Harper had been singing. 'Did you like it?'' Kenyon asked. I long for something else.''

into words to attempt to reply to his fall back upon." question. "Oh, come, Kenyon," Charlie San- earnestness of his speech, so strongly is the matter with me." ford said impatiently, "let the girl go; did what he was saying take hold of She laughed as she ended, toying "Do you think, Mignon," he said

"I see nothing of the sort," Kenyon organ and began to play, softly, a had given her as they walked in the was leaning upon him, that I do not responded. Then he turned to the steady, grand, sweet strain. Mignon in churchyard together. stranger again. "Where will you her ignorance did not know it; that "I will tell you just what I think," But his forced calm gives way, and he go?" he asked.

"I shall do no harm." 'But where will you go?'' he per- part of the other: "Oh, rest in the years' work, and your long voyage I will not have your gratitude."

tell me what you will do. Where with a burst of passionate tears. He Margaret smiled tenderly up into the "My heart's desire." - Boston will you go?" A slight shiver came over the girl, then one hand would leave the organ come to lay her hand upon the younger and she drew more closely about her gently to smooth the girl's tangled woman's shoulder

likely," she said with a new air of softly. me stay with her."

laimed together "You cannot walk the streets, child, ing off abruptly. He was still young enough to have lips quivered.

ossible.

widely difference accent. "What would it were heaven. ecome of you?" 'What becomes of the most of us?" always the river.

Her hearers shivered.

ctory?" Kenyon asked. "I don't know what a 'rectory' is.

"Will you come with me to the

"No, child; you cannot take care of

There was a certain air of having settled the whole matter in the way unlight and white sails scudding making their way along the streets of as one need wish to see; but High- toward the rectory where the organist

strange protege, a wild-eyed, sullen- Easter lilies, fair, white and gleaming. till to those who sit beside warm fires garments that had been Constance's and shrug their shoulders as the storm own, but a girl whose hard defiant Presently the stir of the congregation grand old Easter anthems pealed out low, sad strain with a vague hint from the organ loft overhead. Watch- hope running through, as though, and a stormy night at that, there was ing her Constance mused to herself after the sorrow of the long Lenten single gas jet was burning, lighting or of the song, but evidently the music

up the glittering banks of keys and thrilled her through and through. "Kenyon is right," Constance said high, sad, but ineffably sweet, the In the organ loft stood Johnson, the her love for music, and I will try and been taken away by night. Oh, where mother's name, Margaret." And thus between these two,

mind now that the train had been good woman and a good man, began wonder and complaining. Suddenly ate, so that he had really feared lest the work of saving the wild girl. It the chords changed and grew strong Miss Harper, the prima donna, would was no easy task. The blood in her and bright. There was a little hush, veins was restless and Bohemian; her a rustle of expectancy, and then nature was passionate. She often slender but womanly figure steppe from her hotel to try her solos for the declared that she was born bad and forward, and then a voice of wonderfu that there was no good in her. Yet beauty and richness burst forth into to Kenyon she was always humble, the glad cry of one who annot always trusting, and as obedient as a that Christ has arisen. child. One windy night in autumn Kenyon

the church that she filled it with the wharves; her gown was wet and torn the cry of thanksgiving of a soul to greatest ease, and yet she did not her hair blown about her face, her whom the words had a personal meanvoice shrill in high dispute with some ing and never had the congregation a Johnson beamed with delight, and a of her old disreputable companions. "Mignon!" he said.

She turned sharply; while her quarrelsome mate fled at once. "Come home," Kenyon said; and her heart's desire. She had sung the did not speak again until they were in Easter songs, as Miss Harper did, When the study was reached, Kenyon and the music as if it were heaven.

side of the fire where Margaret was fied? Constance Manning thought not moment looking down at her in they two sat together in the Apri silence. "Why have you done this?" he from the churchyard, where she had

asked. His tone was even and quiet, been walking with Charlie Sanford. ong rich gown gathered up in her but there was in his eye a flash of Constance had smiled to see how happy rector's boys whom he tutored were much to Kenyon, who also stood minded to break away from his watching them; but he did not reply, you to advise me as-a-friend."

"Why?" she repeated excitedly. Then he had muttered something about "Because I am tired of being good. practicing for the evening service, and not marry him?" Because I was stifled by these warm betaken himself with long strides over came down stairs with his friend, the rooms, and the roof over my head! to the church. boyish tenor the sweetest singer in all I wanted breath and air. I wanted to It was a warm spring evening, the Highborough. Down by the register, feel the rain in my face and the wind had been a fire in the little parlor, and screened from his sight, and there she dance in honor of the Resurrection. as they crossed the nave they came upon the dark figure, now trying to the waves, and I wanted to run and had thrown the windows wide to cool railing and looking down into the fined to the humbler classes. It is also to fling up my arms and to shout. !" the room. The air was soft and full church below. She looked like a young Bacchanal of the faint smell of the newly "He is a fine fellow," Kenyon went tion, some of them asserting positive-Charlie Sanford the young tenor, put is a she poured out this string of words. awakened earth. The rector's youngest on, evidently bent on doing justice to ly that they have seen the sun dance Her eyes shone, the blood flushed boys were chatting on the wide door his friend. "He would be a very on Easter morning. — Ladies' Home 'Stealing," he said sharply. "See hotly in her cheeks. Her breath steps, while the two older ones were tender husband, I am sure."

before Kenyon's sight. "You cannot understand it," she went on fiercely. "You think it is voices came pleasantly into the room violets sweet and crushed by her fierce Scientist Esmarch has been making ullenly. "There's nothing to steal wicked. You haven't it in your blood! where the shadows began to gather. this life would kill me!" She gave a half sob as she

> moved by her earnestness and by this happy, dear." sixteen; I am twenty-eight; almost Constance. endure life as it is, so passionately do

The girl looked at him as if She regarded him with a look of sur-somehow, no sooner am I near it, a forever incomplete. amazed at his gentle tone and at the prise which showed that he had suc-future of fame and public praise does "Margaret!" he said, stopping as if nuestion. She did not answer. She ceeded in arresting her attention. had very likely been already confused "And shall I tell you my remedy?" love my art, but that is not all a There was no answer save a sound purified. Esmarch found that simply by the things of which Miss Harper he went on. "It is music. There are woman's life."

"What is it to you?" she asked in For a moment the girl listered in you do want. I know that you need and for a moment she makes no reply; "Never mind that," Kenyon said laid her head on Kenyon's shoulder else." did not stop playing, but now and face of the other, who had risen and Courier.

"I shall walk the streets, very Presently his voice joined the organ "Why should we not be good to defiance. "The woman's dead that let "Oh, rest in the Lord," he sang, "Now I wish you would ask one of appeared in the eyes of the great dis-" wait patiently for him and he shall the boys to go to the church for

your heart's desire?" he asked, break- children must come in. "You cannot walk the streets, child, ing on abrupty.

on a night like this," Sanford said, The girl raised her head. All the about her shoulders, and gathered her island on the 28th of October, 1492 with an air of one who has settled all wildness had gone from her look, her long black gown into her hand. dark eyes were filling with tears, her "I will tell Mr. Kenyon that tea is

ready, " she said. he feeling that because a thing was "To be a great singer, is my heart's She walked away through the church magnitude, and the grandeur of its ntolerable it was, therefore, not dire" she said softly; "to be able yard with Charlie Sanford's wilting features, its high and airy mountains one day to sing as Miss Harper did violets in her careless hand. The which reminded him of those of Sicily, "You can not pass such a night in that Easter standing like an angel up church was empty and dim, with great its fertile valleys and long sweeping

Eight years after that April morning he girl demanded savagely, as if she when Miss Harper sang the Easter solo thought how little he had changed in anchored in a beautiful river of tran esented having a sense of her misery at St. Peter's in Highborough, the the five years she had been in the sparent clearness, free from rocks of "There's old church was again filled to over- other hemisphere. Five years of hard flowing with an eager throng. There work have made him a little more was a prave display of Easter costumes. grave and quiet and there are beginning and there were many curious glances to be gray hairs in his head. He has slender, black robed figure sat, has been always in is face a restful and he girl answered; "but if it's a half hidden by the carven pillars. It strong expression of manliness. station 'ouse I'd rather take my was known that the new singer over chances in the street. Let me go; I whose voice foreign critics had been so glided, it seemed almost unconsciously, he was beholding. There is a wonder enthusiastic, was to sing, and High- into the refrain: "O, rest in the borough was interested with the double | Lord: wait patiently for him, and | He ain, half sleet, although it was yourself; the rectory is not a station interest of a musical taste and a sense shall give the thy heart's desire." April, was falling and being beaten house, and you must go there with of proprietorship in the prima donna

streets of the old town. The church was sweet with the Margaret pours out a full flood of air, and the deep serenity of the azure ts red and brown roofs shining, its Kenyon said this which made the girl breath of flowers. The chancel was song. His breath came faster, his heavens. lags flying on the towers of the follow him without further parley; all bejeweled with them. The gray hands trembled upon the keys, as her life, swarming with birds of brilliant Arsenal the blue sea dimpling in the and so in a moment more they were stone font was heaped high and run- gown brushed against his knees, but plumage. ning over with them; white tuberoses he played through to the end. The and woodpeckers create a glitter across the bay is as pleasant a town Highborough, cold and wet and sleety, and stephanotis; pure, artless camelias, fragrance of the violets which she amidst the verdure of the grove, and with creamy petals and waxy leaves; still carried sobered him, for he had humming birds rove from flower to glistening vines of smilax and ivy seen Charlie give them to her there in said, animated particles of a rainbow. ingers from the keys. decently clothed in unapproachable in their perfect vestal Margaret?" he asked without turning. pearance of soldiers drawn up in

inswered, leaning against the organ. beats without; but for those who are face softened, changed and broke down was hushed, and the tones of the organ and looking down upon him. "I shall coofless and shelterless, well-God utterly into a flood of tears when the arose, softly, very softly, at first; a never gain it; so why should I tell you mated nature the various tribes of still a light dimly burning in the that the girl did not in the least ap- days, the grief of Ash Wednesday, the heart's desire was to sing the Easter thurch of St. Peter's. In the organ loft preciate the words of either the service bitter woe of Good Friday, a hint of solo in St. Peter's here. Five years of gives "utterance to his admiration of coming joy a last appeared. Then hard work, study and discouragement the beauty of the scenery with characthe organ was joined by two voices; have made a woman of the child." nigh, sad, but ineliably sweet, the Sne stopped as if her voice was of diction of a child. When speaking her love for music, and I will try and been taken away by night. Oh, where not respond not respond. urn me out into the storm?" "I cannot tell," he said.

ngers was soft and sweet. "He said," she continued, with a augh of which he could fail to see the The old church was filled with the flood of song. The old arches quivered that he cannot live without me, and came upon Margaret down by the with the out-burst of melody. It was all the rest of it." St. Peter's been so thrilled and moved by their Easter music. When the song terrupted, not waiting for her to

was ended there was a deep and

only pulling furiously at his mustache

"I think it would."

wonderful silence. Mignon had had "I told him that I could do nothing ithout your advice." "My advice!" the organist echoed dismay. "I know nothing but good of harlie," Kenyon said slowly; I do not like that you should speak in that twilight. Mignon had just come in Margaret.'

defend herself against his accusation.

"And your advice is?" she persisted. "But since I do ask it" she replied until the cock crows on Easter mornhumbly, "will you not give it? I beg At midnight may be heard the wild

Margaret did not answer. She turned making prevail for an hour or two, away abruptly and went to the end of when they go to rest and sleep till tearing at my hair! I wanted to hear after Margaret had come in, Constance stood, leaning over the dark carved Nor is this custom by any means con-

came quickly, and she was transformed walking up and down the garden paths Margaret, hidden from her comwith their arms twined about one panion, made in the gathering darkness The Sun the Best Disinfectant. another; so that the sound of young a passionate gesture, flinging the

"Mignon," the young man said, ing; yes, certainly you should be very "You do not care at all" the woman virulent pus, and in each instance "What were you doing?" he asked, glimpse of her inner life "you are Mignon turned her dark eyes upon passion. You speak as coolly as if I completely disinfect them by the were a stranger and you-" "Nothing but gettin' warm and double your age. What if I tell you "Would it make you so happy?" she She broke off abruptly, her eyes full posed similar matter in boxes covered

not look bright to me any longer. I he feared to advance.

like a choking sob. range of experience she could have had music does not make it possible to en- Constance thought of Charlie Sanford a thrill in his voice; come here."

few glimpses and little knowledge; dure. If I am sad I play. If I am "I have worked hard for years," The pretty name, the old tender and now whatever feelings were angry, I play; and years ago, when I Margaret went on, "often under hard name by which he used to call her, awakened by Kenyon's question, she was cold or hungry or weary or masters, thinking "I shall be satisfied touched her as nothing else could have was at least too utterly unable to put passionate, I had always music to when I can sing." Now I find I am done. She turned and went to him in not. You are a good woman, Con- the gathering darkness, and rested her He almost forgot his listener in the stance, and you are wise; tell me what head upon his shoulder with a burst of

his inner life. He went to the little with a little bunch of violets Charlie not touching her, although her head

care? Do you thinkstrain where words and music are so Constance answered her gently. "I clasps her in his arms with a quick cry. closely wedded that either seems a think you are tired out with your five "You know I love you, Mignon, but home, and that you do not know what She yields herself to his embrace,

silence, then, crossing the room, she rest and petting more than anything but at last she whispers so softly that even he can scarcely hear her.

CUBA. the thin and ragged remains of a shawl hair, while the other still wandered "You are all so good to me," she In re-examining Irving's Life of Columbus a few days ago, the writer you?" Constance responded brightly. was half amused by seeing how Cuba coverer. He had been for a few days "Good heavens" both the men ex- give thee thy heart's desire. What is Maurice. It is time for tea, and the on an island to which he had given the name of Isabella, when he set out for Margaret drew her soft searlet shawl the greater island of whose fame he had

"As he drew near this noble island. says Irving, "he was struck with its the street," Kenyon repeated, with a there with you and the music, as if shadows lurking in all the corners. plains, watered by noble rivers; its Kenyon sat alone at the organ, playing stately forests; its bold promo softly and somewhat sadly to himself and stretching headlands which melted Margaret coming upon him unperceived away into the remotest distance. He of Juana in honor of Prince Juan, and

directed toward the organ loft, where never been a handsome man, but there to the river the name of San Salvador. As he sat there playing, his fingers were warranted by the kind of scenery who had as a girl been a waif in the to sing and he goes on to the end and blossoms derive a vividness to the "What is your heart's desire, now, in a distant savannah, have the ap-"That I cannot tell you," she battalion with an advanced scout on

Italy, your child, Mignon, whose sparkle to the eye like precious gems. She stopped as if her voice was time with the artlessness and simplicity "What do you think Charlie said to or along the flowery shores of those te today," she went on after a pause, favored islands he says, "one could Charlie who once in this very church live there forever." Cuba broke on accused me of stealing, and wanted to him like an elysium. It is the most beautiful island he declares "that eyes ever beheld, full of excellent ports

His voice was somewhat hard and profound rivers." For over four cold, but he began again to play, and he music which welled up under his stitterness, "that he loves me, and said of the isle "that every prospect time has perhaps arrived when Spanish 'Mignon! You are not used to be so rule shall be broken, but it must be a long time ere the island is marked by the loveliness and fertility which Columbus so extolled four hundred

years ago. - Pawtucket Chronicle. Customs of Easter Eve.

The day before Easter is sometimes called Holy Saturday, and there are aumerous rites and ceremonies belong ng to it. On the evening of this day in the middle districts of Ireland, great preparations are made for the finishlight way of any good man's love, glad Eastertide. On that night the good cotter's wife puts into the pot many a fat fowl or special piece of "I have no authority over you," bacon, which no one dares so much Cenyon said. "You have no need to as to taste by putting finger in the pot

"If you love him," Kenyon answered laugh of the light-hearted Irish people, clapping of hands and the joyous steadily and slowly, "why should you and above all rises the shout, with the Lent." Jollity and merry-

grasp, over the carved railing. The a series of experiments which we are in a church. I was only warming my- I tell you, it seems sometimes as if "You should be very happy poor flowers rained down in the dark- happy to say, confirm the ideas of Margaret," Constance said, "with ness leaving behind them a tale of housekeepers of many generations such a life as you have before you. sweet odor and Mrs. Ivon McAllister namely, that the sunshine is the best but she was learning self-control, and They all say that you have a fortune wondered next Sunday how it happened of all disinfectants. He exposed even in the midst of her passion she in your voice. It is a blessed gift to that her aristocratic pew cushion clothing and bedding strongly infected be able to sing as you sang this morn- should be besprinkled with dead violets. with all sorts of disease germs and cried out with a vehemence of sudden but a few hours were required to direct rays of the sun. He also exof tears and a sob in her throat. with glass to the sun's rays, but well for all of us to act on this hint

Kenyon sprang up from the organ, though the heat was greater the re-"Once I thought it would satisfy leaving the strain he was playing to sults were not good. Now that we are Margaret said slowly, "but go wandering out into the darkness in the midst of spring it might be out of doors for a day and let them get had been singing, things which in her few evils under the sun, Mignon, that There was a little silence in which "Mignon!" he said quietly, but with best way of exposing them to the spreading things on the grass was the sunlight .- Homeopathic Envoy.

WAR WITH SPAIN Would cause Coal to advance in Price. When the time comes Uncle Sam will undoubtedly make it hot for Spain, but thoughtful people will provide something to keep their families warm next winter. For reliable coal send an order to

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Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Cash Capital,
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3,117,167,34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)
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433,719,93 4,433,719.36 since its incorporation.
It is now paying dividends on one and two year policies, 25 per cent; on three-year policies

Bears the Signature Chart Flitchers

The War Cloud Thickens.

There is very little doubt if any, that before the close of another week war between United States and Spain will have a beginning. President McKinley has exhausted every endeavor to have peace, and his message is The ground was covered with a ready for Congress; he only holds it mantle of snow Wednesday. back to give the Americans in Cuba a chance to leave before they are

be responsible for the lives of more results. than 2000 American citizens in Cuba. He served warning that the volunteers and the mob of Havana might rise at \$15 to \$25 rent. a moment's notice and massacre all Americans who were found on Cuban

The message, which is a very strong one, will go to Congress on Monday. Nothing that Spain may now propose, street is a sufferer with inflamatory your Easter bonnet and pretty flowers Thursday night. will be regarded as other than a trick rheumatism which confines him to his on it, may be displayed.

for delay. There will be no attempt to raise object is to see that Cuba is independent; and the President is ready to accept any resolutions which Congress may adopt in response to his message. Mr. John A. McCall of New York ex-

within 48 hours he could raise among two'clock. the finauncial institutions of New York alone \$300,000,000, which the Government could have upon its own terms and that if a popular subscription was called for \$500,000,000 could be obtained in a few days.

The New Rebekah Lodge.

Odd Fellowship strengthened its foothold in Quincy on Thursday when George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, No. 146, was instituted by the grand officers under very flourishing circumstances. There is now in the city an encampent, two lodges and now two

Rebekah lodges. The name of the new lodge is a pageant "The New World." the treasurer of the Savings Bank and company opposite the depot. Town Clerk. He was an Odd Fellow

Chas. L. Young, Grand Marshall. Joseph York, Grand Inpector C. N. Bucknell, Grand Herald. The new officers:

Noble Grand, -Lizzie A. Monk. Vice Grand, -Mary Westland. Secretary, - Adeline Young Secretary, -M.

Treasurer. - M. Lizzie Furnald. Chaplain,-Idella I. Savage. Warden, -Hattie A. Rand. Conductor, -Annie L. Craig. Outside Guardian, -Susie L. Gragg. Inside Guardian, -Kate Hayden. R. S. N. G., -A. W. Stetson, L. S. N. G,-Mary F. Dexter. R. S. V. G., -Dora E. Good.

L. S. V. G .. - Ellen R. Prout. Trustees -N. B. Furnald, A. W. Stetson, Annie L. Craig. The grand officers were tendered a next Wednesday evening.

banquet at The Greenleaf after the ceremonies of institution while the lodge and visitors enjoyed a collation at church of Weymouth and Braintree, the lodge rooms. In the evening fully 350 members of

lodges of Wollaston, Milton, Neponset, months. Boston, Braintree, Weymouth, Brockand others from a greater distance Mr. B. F. Pierce, General Seeretary summer. being present. All were pleased with the work of Grand Instructor York address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at Brockton, will

Hose Company 5 was called out about Queen Elizabeth Josiah Allen's a Josiah Allen's a

by Amana lodge of Wollaston.

others, all the work having been done and several children. since the first of January.

post office inspectors, gave this statement to our Wollaston correspondent this week regarding the Wollaston post office.

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Each character made a speech setting forth why they should receive the crown. All were good, but Josiah

Major George S. Evans, the inspector

that Inspector Snow has recently investigated the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such service be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such services be estimated and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended that such services and the matter and has recommended mended that such service be established as soon as practicable after Held and the new union will start out with a good membership with a good membership which he is to occupy as a photograph of the property pendent free delivery office on account

of the population and gross receipts being insufficient to warrant it, but Mr. Snow has recommended that it be made an independent carrier station, which will amount to the same thing as far as it concerns the public. The pared, and will be rendered by a large as far as it concerns the public. The station will be known as Wollaston, and the present quarters, or some equally as good, will be occupied.

The following cases are marked for trial at civil session of the District Carmecita was very proficient in her trial at civil session of the District court next Tuesday:

The following cases are marked for trial at civil session of the District Carmecita was very proficient in her Tuesday, the regular night for the meeting, is All mails are to be received and dis-

patched at Wollaston as at the present concert. time, and the carriers are to cover It was but a small audience that Wollaston, Wollaston Park and Norfolk greeted the concert at Music hall, Miss Mabel Cowie who is to looked. Downs station from Wollaston and not Saturday night, under the auspices of render several piano solos at the Uni- At the close the Goddess made a from Quincy." Quincy Mutual.

of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance humorist, and little Olive Smith in fund of this excellently managed com- ceptionally fine. gain of twenty-two thousand the past fully looked after by its president, and most successful companies in the stands for years and it was a surprise

months ending April 1, amounted to opportunity to become the purchaser. Successful medicine called Kemp's Baisan, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect he may be sure his large number of gain of \$2,590 for this year.

Trial size free. At all druggists

CITY BRIEFS.

The last week of the school vaca-

A patent was issued to Charles E. Will there be a new jewelry store White this week. emperature was 71. The noon temperature Sunday was

Mr. and Mrs. George Spooner are

the lowest since Feb. 20.

on Penn's hill.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer (Miss Pauline

most appropriate one. Brother Gill The Austin & Winslow Express com- for its success. was a most respected citizen of Quincy pany has removed their office and conduring his life, being for many years solidated with the Gallagher Express

clerk. Rev. E. N. Hardy's sermon on Sunday was appropriate to Palm Sunday yet historical and at the same time up-King of Kings."

Fred A. Perkins of this city has the contract to build the new Union the constituted over 55 per cent.

and also the contract for two grand summer residences at Cohasset, cost-

and his assistants.

C. A. next Sunday afternoon at 5.30 the hill at Rock Island. In the center Ruth, o'clock. General Secretary Hoelm of was found a load of carpenter's waste Sister of Mercy Maggie Booth, Grace E Batson, Mary A the local Association goes to Brockton which some one had dumped there and Martha Washin Barnes, Phena M Berry, Adah L A to address the meeting at that place at set fire to. The fire spread rapidly Nantippe, the same time. The banner used was kindly loaned Mr. James R. Beckford, a long resicottages were in danger. That April
Joan of Arc,

Much of the success of the flourish- his home on Quincy avenue of con- for the quick action of Capt. Morse and Pocahontas, ing condition of the new lodge is due sumption, after a lingering illness. He members of the company. to the untiring efforts of Miss M. Lizzie was a stone cutter, which trade he Furnald, who has been ably assisted by followed for a number of years. He Miss Savage, Mr. N. B. Furnald and was 61 years of age and leaves a widow

in-charge of the Boston division of stable will also be changed.

free delivery at Wollaston, I will say it was voted to form a union and apply The Metropolitan Water people are at Allen's wife let all the secrets in the

Philedian Senate, K. A. E. O., the versalist vestry Thursday evening, has speech from the throne and decided stormy and disagreeable weather keep just returned from two years' study that the crown should go to Martha ing many away. Those who did abroad in Germany and France. A Washington, and Columbia placed it brave the elements heard a fine concert, musical treat is in store fo those who upon her head. The forty-seventh annual report the Electric Trio, Mr. E. T. Phelan, attend the entertainment

Company will be found in our columns her character songs and dances Undoubtedly the greatest orator- Miss Pearl Elliot and Miss Addie today. It will be noticed that the cash furnishing a programme that was ex- ical event in the history of Quincy Perry. pany now amounts to over \$622,000; a It is a surprise to many to learn that Friday night. Tickets are now on sale vious evening. The presentation was year. This company has been so carefully looked after by its president. is to be moved from the old location. Friday night. Tickets are the jewelry business of John O. Holden at Durgin's drug store.

State; and pays large dividends to its to Mr. Walter B. Holden, the business State; and pays large dividends to its policy holders.

The taxes collected for the three months ending April 1, amounted to State wall as his many friends, that the building should be sold over his head without allowing him an opportunity to become the purchaser.

Some Foolish People Allow a coughto run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear opportunity to become the purchaser.

R. D. Chase advertises attractive

new houses for sale. The old town pump has been painted its war or fighting color.

in Quincy near the court room. with rheumatism in his right foot.

Mr. Walter S. Randall of Bigelow Ladies, only one day more, and then of April 14, and 15. Turkey supper elected a member of the Quincy Yacht orders of which the deceased was a the place.

There will be a meeting of the Fragment society in the Unitarian chapel,
Wednesday, afternoon April 13th at

The social residuation of the Wednesday, afternoon April 13th at to the house most of the week but There weeks with grip is able to be

The social residuation of the Passion week in gine included essays by Arthur E. Quincy.

Association. After the remains were taken to St. The seventh regular meeting of the church the remains were taken to St. The seventh regular meeting of the Mary's cemetery for burial. There pressed to the President his belief that Wednesday, afternoon April 13th at to the house most of the week but programme as devoted to Weber, about again.

Revere) of Boston has secured ten of The Swedish Lutheran church are Indies, Bahama and Windward islands. with the Quincy & Boston street rail- manner, refreshments being served at Sandy Hook.

A meeting of the Republican City Committee is to be held shortly to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Charles L. Hammond, the worn out concrete walks with asphalt to the vacancies caused by the resignations of Charles L. Hammond, the worn out concrete walks with asphalt to the vacancies caused by the resignations of Charles L. Hammond, the worn out concrete walks with asphalt to remain about three menths.

Mr. W. W. Osborne has purchased an estate on Elin avenue from Mrs. W. G. Holden, through the office of George II. Brown & Co. more in keeping with the building and grounds than granolithic o

concrete. It will be a good improve to-date. The text was found in Rev. There are no nearly 5000 volumes of 17:14, and the subject was "The English fiction in the library. The Daughters. When the curtain rose the total circulation of the library for 1897 stage had an oriental effect. Miss Marion Hall and Mr. Charles was 82,574, of which 27,490 was fiction, upon a high throne was the goddess, first of June for 20 weeks. G. Schirmer of Dorchester are to 19,003 periodicals, 18,264 juvenile who announced that she would predance the minuet in the reception to fiction, 3,893 arts and sciences, 3,596 a crown to the most worthy characteristics. George and Martha Washington scene general literature, 3,403 history, 2,122 which was proclaimed by the heralds at the historical pageant at Music hall biography, 2,413 travels, 1,528 poetry, The Greek dancers showed their skill 515 religion, and 347 education. It and then character after character was

will be noticed that fiction and Juvenile

HOUGHS NECK. the Rebekah degree were present at the ing upwards of \$6,000 each. Business initiation of the 89 candidates, the will be good with him for several summer home. Mr. Dunham will retain the post office this coming

> through the dry grass and some of the Topsy, dent of Quincy, died on Wednesday at fool joke would have been serious but Sappho,

MILTON. The stable of G. A. Fletcher was

Mr. Wilson Tisdale has bought of Dr. entered early Tuesday morning and a Xydia, first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

N. S. Hunting the Pratt homestead.
Mr. Tisdale will have the interior of the house practically rebuilt. A new cellar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the house practically rebuilt. A new collar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the house practically rebuilt. A new cellar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the house practically rebuilt. A new cellar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the house practically rebuilt. A new cellar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the house practically rebuilt. A new cellar will be excavaed a few feet in the form of the control of the co front of the present location and the house set upon it. The location of the many prominent people being in the

Work has been commenced, staking

42-Thorpe vs. Phillips tr. 60--Piravano vs. Ferrari et. al. 71--Anderson vs. Grant.

will be the lecture of Col. Robert G. The attendance on Thursday night Ingersol at Quincy Music hall, next was not quite as large as on the pre- 186 Hancock Street, - Quincy.

Some Foolish People

WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. A. G. Olney and Mr. H. T. Rev. Mr. Youtz, former pastor of The Sportsman's club of Wollaston A full car had a long wait Saturday sold many tickets which insures the extended trip to the Klondike. He

The advertising of the Granite Rail- meets on April 12.

way Co. should bring good results.

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Mr. Samuel M. King, the well known of Washington and Foster street. A Rev. A. A. Brown, who has been he will visit relations first. Officer Hunt of Atlantic is troubled tenor singer of Wollason, has accepted feed wire gave out and not until the pastor of the West Quincy Methodist Master Adin Wilde of Billings street an engagement to sing at a church in supply wagon was sent for and the church, has resigned his pastorate to is spending a few days in Marshfield. Nahant during the summer months, wire mended was the car able to pro- accept a call to a church in Ohio. He Last Sunday at the Methodist The office of the Quincy Mutual Nahant is the famous summer resort ceed. A number of the passengers will leave for his new field of labor church, Atlantic, the pastor presented a enjoying a month's travel through the Fire Insurance Company is being for millionaires and music is a special walked home.

hall are in progress and promise great results.

Calls are made most every day for houses of modern improvements from \$\$15 to \$25 rent.\$

Mr. James H. Slade is giving a short death of Alfonse Reinhalter.

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The funeral of Alfonse Reinhalter.

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The funeral

Revere) of Boston has secured ten of the best seats for the best seats for the pageant "The New World."

The Swedish Latheran chirch are landes, balance he made a continuous trip from a given point to La tinuous trip from a given point to La committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a distance of 1900 including an anthem, "This is the committee in charge are working hard Guyava, Venezuela, a di

miles in just 10 days. day," S. C. Cooke; and an Easter By ELLIOTT J. HYDE, - Auctionee The good work continues, two new The Alert is the flagship of the anthem by W. F. Sudds. members, two applications, a large at- Corinthian club and is owned by Comtendance and a sumptuous repast is the modore Clement A. Griscom and is Mrs. Cushing Lane and daughter of record of the last regular meeting of well known in yachting circles. She fifty years ago and always exemplified the tenets of the noble order during his life. He was a charter member of Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. 80, when it was reinstituted in 1884, and in many ways endeared himself to the brothers.

The institution was at 4 P. M. and the protection of the last regular meeting of the last regular meeting of Quincy Lodge, No. 261, N. E. O. P.

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Now that Miller stile is to be closed to the public the street and sidewalk should be put in good order; the in the House Monday by a vote of 79 Wollaston Park, is visiting Mr. Mayer's Harper stone chips covered up and a smooth to 56 on roll call. mother in Cincinnati, Ohio. She in-The Trustees of the Thomas Crane tends to remain about three menths.

The Queen of Fame.

Miss May Merrill,

Miss Hattie Pierce Tickets, . . 15 Cents Mrs. Partington

crown. All were good, but Josiah with a good membership

All the services of Bethany church on Sunday will be devoted to the on, formerly of this town, is the guest on, formerly of this town, is the guest on the morning of the services of Bethany church on Sunday will be devoted to the ton, formerly of this town, is the guest on the guest of the services of Bethany church on Sunday will be devoted to the ton, formerly of this town, is the guest on the guest of the services of Bethany church of the services of Bethany church on Sunday will be devoted to the ton, formerly of this town, is the guest of the services of Bethany church on Sunday will be devoted to the men through not water.

But Topsy, she was a full team all to herself. She was not selfish; she did not want the crown for herself but for election of officers and Auditors for the ensured the services of the art and was recalled. But we could holiday, not tell all the good things there were April 9.

> Ike and Topsy should not be over The ushers for the evening were

so many, but the dance of Bridget,

Miss Alice Litchfield, Miss Sadie Jones the same as on Wednesday evening with the addition of Mrs. Lillian that it has become one of the largest It has been one of the old reliable Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1. Stoddard of North Scituate who sang a pleasing solo.

> John T. Larkin the newly appointed permanent patrolman, will commence his duties Saturday night. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All dr

The fifth annual concert and ball of Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph Whitman of Wollaston have returned Point church, was in town Wednesday. the societie St. Jean Baptiste to be street is spending her vacation in from a week's gunning trip to It is said there are no vacant tene- held at St. Mary's hall next Monday Lawrence. Monomoy island, Cape Cod. They ments at Quincy Point. The extra evening will be one of the leading. The many friends of Mr. Alfred White this week.

Last year on April 6, the noon

A new baker shop is to be opened agree number of other water fowl.

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The committee report having farewell Friday, as he started on his farewell friday, as he started on his farewell friday.

Monday, April 11.

WEST QUINCY.

butchered
Gen Lee cabled the President that if a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress before Monday he could not a warlike message were to be sent to Congress and music is a special warlied.

A light is kept burning on the hose warlied home.

Loyal Granite lodge, I: O. O. F., M. Congres

\$15 to \$25 rent.

Mr Arthur Cheney from Lowell is the new artist at Randall's hair dressing room in Adams building.

A fair will be held under the auspices of Carrie E. Ruggles, Rebekah lodge, on the afternoons and evenings builders.

P. M.

Turk as he was an earnest worker in all matters of a financial nature.

L. C. Embree of Embree Bros. yacht largely attended. Previous to the services were quite suddenly this week at his home conducted by Rev. Fr. Cuff and were largely attended. Previous to the services were denoted in Whitman. At the time of his residence in Atlantic he was one of the about eight days.

Mr. Walter S. Randall of Bigelow street is a sufferer with inflamatory reliable to the page of Miss Marie E. Root, who has been the greet of Miss Marie H. Root, who has been the greet of the Quies of the Quies of the Guides of the Methodist society of Atlantic, held their first anniversary by a musicale to their friends at their home. Court of Foresters, Grantite logical was a club.

The Wollaston Bowling and Whist the part of the Quies of the Methodist society of Atlantic, held the remains to the club bowled on the Duck's Nest alleys the residence on Willard street and escorted the brated their first anniversary by a musicale to their friends at their home. Court of Foresters, Grantite logical After the page and which could be with the page and which could be with the page and the page a on Sunday at 2.30 at the National About forty attended including well Columbus. There was also in line as a slight appreciation of what he has returned to her home in Hartford, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy preached on Sailors Home. known lovers of music from Boston, delegates from the Royal Areanum accomplished. The cake was an Tuesday evening in the Passion Week The Unity club programme last even- Dorchester, Braintree, Weymouth and and the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' elaborate gift from Mrs. John Rams-

were a number of floral tributes from Memorial church, April 4. The subtwo'clock. hopes to be in his pulpit on Sunday. hopes to be in his pulpit on Sunday. The whist party and dance to have Chief of Police Litchfield attended the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse and a the car Saturday night, when the St. Mary's C. T. A. are arranging Smith.

been held by Quincy lodge, N. E. O.
P., or April 8, has been postponed to a later date.

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Miss Edith Marion Ames, daughter and Nantasket will be established.

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Through car service between Quincy and Hingham has been resumed Mr. H. A. Feltis and family have It is a rumor that Nathan Ames the Capt. E. A. Snow of Wollaston Park, Mr. Harry Blanchard of Edison street second birthday Thursday afternoon, saloon passengers on the beautiful S. S. given up housekeeping for the present, and will reside with Mr. Feltis' mother from the basement of the Bank buildand will reside with Mr. Feltis' mother from the basement of the Bank buildand will reside with Mr. Feltis' mother from the basement of the Bank buildAlert, of the Corinthian Yacht club of Monday with a bad cold.

by entertaining a number of her young friends at her parents' home of two months' sojourn through Europe ing to the vacant store in Adams build-e ing.

Adams build-port on Feb. 2, for a cruise to the West of the Control of River street, Quincy Point, has accepted a position afternoon was passed in a pleasant of Sandy Hook.

IMPORTANT SALE

Recording Secretary, —John R. Kerr.

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Harper

Treasurer Fair Discrete American Secretary American be inspected any afternoon calling at the office of Auctioneer.



Per order of the Trustee Quincy, April 8, 1898. 6t 9-3w

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Friday Eving, Apr. 15

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ATLANTIC.

goes by the way of California where

statement of the finances to the congre

ject for the evening was F. Hopkinson been held by Quincy lodge, N. E. O. monthly dinner of the Massachusetts quartette from Boston.

Were break, did not reach their homes for a grand coffee party to be held at the private masquerade given in until 3 clock, did not reach their homes for a grand coffee party to be held at the private masquerade given in until 3 clock, did not reach their homes for a grand coffee party to be held at the private masquerade given in until 3 clock, did not reach their homes for a grand coffee party to be held at the private masquerade given in until 3 clock, did not reach their homes for a grand coffee party to be held at the private masquerade given in until 3 clock Sunday morning; but St. Mary's hall.

its close. Miss Edith received a num- Miss Nellie McKay of Montelair is among the latest bicycle riders.

OPEN HOUSE. The Combination Co. No. 2, of At lantic, will hold open house on Tuesday evening April 12. They extend an invitation to all the friends of the company in the ward. Come one,

ome all. JOHN F. MCKENNA,

Call and see our

Atlantic, April 7, 1898.

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NEW GLOVES IN GREENS, TANS, ETC NEW

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Wollaston, April 2.

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APRIL 1st, A. D. 1898. Amount at risk, April 1 1897 ... \$34,575,348 00 \$0,956,025 00

10,552,169 00

\$600,522 25

Interest and Dividends uncollected and not yet matured..... 10,413 87

From Which Deduct Losses paid the past year..... \$36,024 48 Dividends paid the past year. Agents' Commissions.... State and Town Taxes. Printing and Stationery.

Pay of Directors

Cash on hand in Office ...

All other expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc. Suspense Account, Shrinkage in Securities charged off.....

Present amount of Cash Fund... Invested as Follows: \$226,753 85 Loaned on Collateral Boston & Lowell R. R. Stock. Old Colony R. R. Stock Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Stock. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds 7s Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds 5 Lawrence Duck Co. Stock Hingham Cordage Co. ... Real Estate owned by the Company : E. Middlesex St. R. R. Co. Bonds 68 State Street Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Cash on deposit in Manufacturers' Nat'l Bank

Bank Dividends and accrued interest. Due from Agents... Decatur Water Works Co....

Less amount due from Office At the Warket Value: 1860 Shares of Bank Stock 218,000 00 Loaned on Collateral..... 100 Shares Boston & Lowell R. R. C. 11 Shares Old Colony R. R. Co... 200 Shares C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. . . . 1,500 Bonds C. B. & O. R. R. Co. 5-10,000 Bonds C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., 7s 178 Shares Lawrence Duck Co. . . 107 Shares Hingham Cordage Co. 13 \$1,000 Bonds, Decatur Water Co 10 \$1,000 Bonds, E. Middlesex St. R. R. Co. 50 Shares State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co

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Cash on deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1898. " 10, 5.11 6.20 1.15 1.45 11 24 " " 12, 5.08 6.23 3.00 3 45 12.22 " Wednesday, " 13, 5.06 6.24 4.00 4.45 1.10 "
Thursday, " 14, 5.05 6.25 5.15 6.00 1.47 "
Friday, " 15, 5.03 6.26 6.15 7.00 2.18 "

Two Weeks' Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the following order of music:

Last Quarter April 13, 9.28 A. M.

and a year ago: Tuesday Thursday

Notes and Comments.

The city of Haverhill will give its iremen ten days' vacation annually.

nen for \$5000 for brick sidewalks and Hymn, "At the Lamb's high feast we sing," In Malden the abutters pay one half

amounts to about eight cents per front One of the facts which go to prove choir of 20 boys and 12 men. that Quincy has a good City Council this year is the regular and faithful

attendance of all the members. As it is necessary to rebuild and enarge the Washington street culvert is as follows: was a complete job of it and releast. "Awake up my Glory,"
"Awake Thou that sleepest," make a complete job of it and relocate

the street on the Pierce corner. A costly normal school in North Solo, "Light of the world" Adams evidently leads to extravagence in the school department, for the

high school building to cost \$130,000. banks have found it necessary to reduce

President Pinkham's idea to allow Organ Prelude, "Hymn to St. Cecelia" facts that the Council should want, and Bass Solo, if an outsider by a question can shed H. Faxon and others will appreciate the favor, and the city government will Anthem,

Ward Six is not only one of the most progressive wards of the city, but it eaches out and desires to shape Near National Sailors' Home. Take car to corner of Fenno street or Wol- National affairs, as shown by the Evening club. It voiced the desires of a peaceful Christian people who believe there may be other ways than

> Monumental News puts it about right. Anthem, "Christ our Passover It says, "Speaking of the consolidation scheme some of the papers in reporting Anthem, "The Easter Bells are chiming" the Granite Manufacturers' banquet got the idea from a few of the speakers that Quincy, cannot compete with Quincy can put in cheap work just the ame as any manufacturer of staple articles. But Quincy doesn't want to be known as a cheap place.

It is understood that Morefield Storey, senior member of the firm of Storey and Thorndike of Boston and preach at the Washington Street Conand bond brokers of Boston, has been at 11 o'clock, and a good Easter seristaining City Solicitor McAnarney at 7.15 there will be an Easter concert and advises that Quincy can not legally by the Sunday School. refund its debt maturing this year. In passing it may be of interest to note that \$28,500 of the debt falling due this year is water debt, and according to the ot established at the time the loan was contracted. The water debt however is apportioned all right as each loan has been divided into thirty equal annual payments. Not so however, still be paid within the ten years

Diamond Charm.

uncil, and during his administration the body grew in numbers and inuence. His associates did not forget was placed in the hands of Mr. James livered by the Rev. Edward Norton F. Burke and a few days since the Superintendent Nickerson and others latter gentleman, in his usual pleasant an facetious manner, presented Mr. Sullivan with a solid gold diamond set Sullivan was completely surprised but managed to express his thanks for the nagnificent testimonial.

Quincy Yacht Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Introit, Hymn 110, ouse Committee of the Quincy Yacht lub was held at the Adams building, on Thursday evening. Commodore Rice and Vice-Commo-

to hire Offertory Anthem, the club janitor for the ensuing season. Mr. Charles W. Hall, the secretary of the Committee, was authorized to pur- Hymn 225 chase the supplies for the ensuing The committee issued an order in-

structing the janitor to fire the morning and sunset gun during the time the iubhouse is in commission. The committee have fixed these dates for the club hops—June 29, evening service, 4 o'clock, choral even-July 11 and 29, and August 26. Mr. T. Howland Jones, the architect

of the new portico on the Quincy Yacht club's house, is now a ork on plans

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. B. F. Pierce, the general secre tary of the Y. M. C. A. at Brockton, will address the men's meeting of the Quartette, "The Choir Angelic" Hanscom following will address the men's meeting of the oon at 3.30 o'clock. Mr. Pierce, it will be remembered recently headed the campaign for a 1000 members to the organization and is now actively druggist does not have it we will mail it on receipt of price. tion. Mr. Lester Gardner of Boston will sing. All men are very cordially

invited to attend this service.

Easter Programmes.

It will be seen by the following pro- "The Day of Resurrection," grammes that elaborate preparations "Christ the Lord is risen today," have been made for Easter. For want of room several are laid over until " Now all the bells are ringing Saturday, Apr. 9, 5 13 6.19 12.30 1.00 10.16 P. M tomorrow. Pastors, musical directors "Now when Jesus was risen early, and superintendents who have not for- "Easter Day," " 11. 5.10 6.22 2.15 2.45 12.00 A.M warded their programmes will please Violin obligarto by Mr. Moorho

CHRIST CHURCH. At Christ church, Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector, there will be holy communion at 7.30 A. M. At 10.30 . M. morning prayer and second celebration of the holy communion, with morning service will be: compared below with that of last week Processional, "The strife is o'er," Wirtumber

Proper Psalms 2, 57, III. Gtoria Patri, Te Deum in C, Benedictus in A. ntroit-Baritone Solo-"Angels roll the rock away," Mr. Walter Hersey. Kyrie eleison, Gloria Tibi, Eyre in E flat

W. T. Best Hymn, "Christ the Lord is risen again, Offertory-Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Soprano Solo by Master Wendell H. Luce. Sursum Corda,) Sanctus, Sanctus, Communion Hymn 225.

the cost of street watering which Recessional, "Come ye faithful," Festival and at 7.30 P. M., Chorai Evensong. This church has a vested Quartette,-Easter Anthem,

> FIRST CHURCH. The musical programme for vespers day School will give an Easter concert license limitation act was passed Bos-

"The world itself keeps Easter day," Buffinton " Easter Day,"

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL. At Bethany Congregational church Anthem, "Jesus Christ is risen today," their dividends, the Quincy Savings the following usual programme will be Solo, Miss Miriam Heidenrich. bank has just declared its usual semi- rendered by the regular choir assisted Carol, "Eastertide," Easter morning:

more freedom at public hearings of the Anthem, "Break forth into Joy" Baraby In the evening there will be a Sur Chorus. "Resurcction morn" Mr. Hayden. any light it should be welcome. Henry Duct for two sopranos, "I waited for the Bemis. The evening quartette will entitled to so many Mendelssohn assist Lord." "Easter Dawn" Chorus.
Tenor Solo, "The Lord is risen" Mr. Gardner. "Te Deumin E flat "

resolutions adopted by the Monday Postlude, "Triumphal march" Lenimen Universalist Church. At the Universalist church the reguwar to right the insult and bring Spain lar morning service and the children's the Saturday eight-page Ledger, to a realization of her injustice to service will be combined to take place at 10. 30, with the following Easter

Solo, "The Glad Easter" tMr. G. H. Sampson cert piece, "Easter Joy" Sunday School and Choir Director, Herbert Fay Nye

Organist, Miss Clara E. Beals QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Howard Studley will ounsel for nearly all the large note gregational church on Sunday morning onsulted and he has given an opinion mon may be expected. In the evening

PRESBYTERIAN. with the municipal loans. We realize At the First Presbyterian church, the latter must be paid within ten Water street, there will be Easter years but many which mature this anthems and hymns by choir and conyear are one-year loans, two year loans, gregation. The pastor's morning ser three year loans, etc. If all these were mon will be on "The Women at the

extended for three years they would Tomb." Evening "Three years in The Life; or The Carpenter of Nazareth and the Risen Redemer." UNITARIAN, WOLLASTON.

Mr. M. T. Sullivan was pleasantly emembered lately by members of Expelsion, the motto of Subject of Expelsion and the subject of Subje Quincy Council No. 96, Knights of Subject, "Excelsior, the motto of olumbus. Mr. Sullivan for the past Creation." The choir, assisted by Miss two years, up to January of this Eugenia O'Conner from Boston, will Brother

There will be an Easter Sunday is many good deeds and decided to School concert at the Wollaston Conesent him with some substantial evidence of their esteem. The matter at 7 o'clock. Addresses will be de

ST. CHRYSOSTOM, WOLLASTON. Services will be held on Easter day at 7 and 10. 45 A. M. and 4 P. M past grand knight's charm. Brother The musical programme for the holy communion at 7 A. M. will be:

Processional, Hymn 109 " Welcome Happy Morning ' " Christ Our Passover, " Te Deum," " Kyrie Eleison."

Hymn 180. "Who are these in bright array," "Why seek ve the living among the dead."

'Agnus Dei." Gloria in Excelsis," " The day of Resurection At the 10.40 prayer there will be a sermon and holy communion. At the

song and carols, also Infant Baptism. BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON. The music for the Easter service at or the proposed new lockers for the at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10,45 will include: Anthem, "As it began to dawn" Coomb

> "I will extol thee" A vesper service and Sunday School

A GREAT SURPRISE

Easter concert will be held at 4 o'clock. with the following music

obligarto on piano by Miss Olney. Chorus selections.
Duct, "Lift your glad voices"

Mrs. Page and Mr. Bullock. CONGREGATIONAL, WOLLASTON. The Easter musical programme on "God hath appointed a day." "Ye bells of Easter Day." I will mention the loving k " The Magdalene," At the evening service the music will include:

Base, Robert B. Witham Tenor and director, Samuel M. King Park and Downs. The park and Downs Union Congr at 10.45, including: St. Gertrude, Response, Elvey Hymn,

and carols by Sunday School children

Soprano, Miss Mary V. Hastings

Organist, Miss Ada Hinkley

Contralto, Miss Eva Dickey

is risen today "

with appropriate Easter music. MEMORIAL, ATLANTIC. Rowley tional church, Sunday morning at Coombs 10 45 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Watson Whitaker, will preach on the theme, The subject of the pastor's sermon Death is swallowed up in victory.

> Orgun prelude-Hesse. Mrs. Charles L. Coe, organist and direct

Anthem, "Thanks be to God," day School concert under the direction of Miss Annie P. Hall and Miss Heler

The quartette of the Atlantic Meth Vincent, and "Oh clap your hands to preach an Easter sermon.

For additional Easter program

Quarry Owner Killed. striking heavily upon the sharp rock below. He struck on his stomach and

and crushing his skull. When his employes, some of whom home on Willard street where he died

head, the force breaking several

about an hour later. Mr. Reinhalter was granite man, having been in the busi- in frequently and that it seems to have ness for a number of years. Previous Easter Sunday will be observed at to going into the quarry business, he is likely to fall upon the farmers i the Swedish Lutheran church with was engaged in the granite manuspecial music by the choir and a facturing with his brother, under the kinds of fruit water act of 1895 must be paid at special sermon bearing on the day by firm name of Reinhalter Bros. After It is so small that the largest special maturity, so long as a sinking fund was the pastor. There will be two services, the Quarry Railroad was put in mens are only one-sixteenth of an incl one at 10.30 A. M., and the other at operation he went into the quarry busi- in diameter 7.30 P. M. The church will be ness alone, his plant being on the line elaborately decorated for the occasion. of the Quarry railroad. He was about first two or three days of life, and the 38 years of age and leaves a widow and

several children.

The following resolutions have been adoted by Loyal Granite lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., upon the death of their late Brother Alfonse Reinhalter: Whereas:-The hand of Divine Pro lence has removed from our midst our esteemed associate Brother Alfonse

worthy of our respect and regard, and through

LOUIS U. FOUNTAINE, JOSEPH PARADISE, CORNELIUS DRISCOLL, THOMAS V. KEATING



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Houses in process of construction for those at No. 4 Bennington street.

Octl 1y brought into court, to say whether or not the bird was killed in Massachusetts. So the bill was inoperative. But the house has passed and there seems to be no doubt that it will get to the

Letter from the State House.

Boston, April 6, 1898. shares the credit for the result. He in the state. But all of our Ma other summer resort towns in the penalty. The public sentiment of the Tours The petition for two more months for and it is to be hoped that the wome

the gallery during the debate and they cotton manufacturing. They set fort were immensely pleased with the the condition of the business and say rational society of which Rev. F. J. surprise to the men who wish to re- made in the rate of taxation upon Knight is pastor, has arranged special strict the liquor traffic, and one of just machinery employed in manufact Easter music for the morning service the other sort for the saloon men. This Meanwhile the labor committee Sullivan Easter Hymn, "Christ the Lord is risen today" will do it later and it is not to be ex-At 4 P. M. there will be a Children's Quartette, "He is Risen" Calch Simper pected really that the bill will become a The Sunday school will meet at 12 M. other cities and towns, instead of one At six o'clock in the evening the Sun- for every 500, as now. When the

Easter Sunday at the Unitarian church entitled, "The Birthday of Hope," ton was made an exception on the Quincy on Tuesday and when I At the Atlantic Memorial Congrega- population of about 1,000,000 and that pocket. school committee has asked for a new in the morning will be "The endless The musical programme for this serunder the law as it is practically en-

the quarry hole on a ladder. The light eradication of tuberculosis is reported she would be the loser. snow which had fallen gathered on at \$65,000 this week. It is the unani-

and will sap its vitality in less time

from offering it. On the whole, the

act by making it applicable

in this state or not. Hence there w The Quincy representative on the be no doubt about the evidence, for the side in two important matters and he made of persons who are temporaril was against extending the license setts women will henceforth be for privileges for Hull as a summer resort, bidden to wear the feathers or bodies necker liquor selling under license was denied. who cannot be cruel because the law strength and it commanded a material The cotton situation is further con majority of the house. Henry H. plicated by a memorial sent to the Faxon and his assistant, Miss Eva house on Wednesday from T. Jefferso Brown, were interested spectators in Coolidge and other prominent men

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The District Court.

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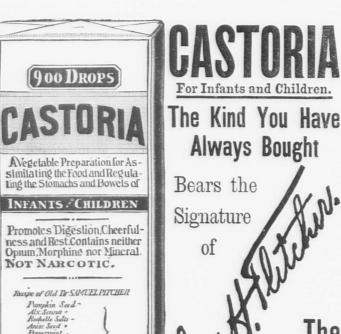
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Easter Morning.

JOHN W. CHADWICK

The heralds these, whom thou dost send

Dear Spring, that we may know

How soon the land, from side to side

That thou dost give assurance strong

A murmur in the trees.

An odor faint, but passing sweet,

Shall with thy beauty glow.

And 'tis by tokens faint as these

O Truth that makest free !

Of higher faith and holier trust

Whatever storms betide

O truth of God, it is not ours Thy summer to foretell,

Doth in the blossoms swell;

Is to be called Thine own.

Easter songs we love to sing.

But we are glad and free of heart,

That we Thy spring have known

Well speed the day whose sweetest pra-

The Word of Easter.

Notes of triumph true and clear

For with coming of sweet spring

This divinest word we hear:-

God who loves the winter earth,

Sending sunshine in its day

To remove dead leaves of dearth

He, who calls the birds afar To allure us with their song;

He, who knoweth all we are

From the blossomed steps of May

Will preserve our lives from wron

(More than human hearts can bear Into springtide's rich reward,

Notes and Comments.

the capital of Venezuela.

Charles, Mystic and Neponset river

oulevards, and a report is expected at

When the blessed life we share He will guide through grief and woe He will bring us to his side; Flowers shall smile where was the

Of love more deep and wide;

Of hope whose anchor shall not break.

Not ours to taste the fruit which now

reward for his earnest endeavorers to real or simulated jet also on black net to serve. give Mansfield a first class journal.

one, either tax-payer nor laborer, could but choice styles are also sold by the possibly object to the absolute fairness yard and can be gored or more of such a vote. No workmen "sogerlabor, and every zealous workman striking fabrics under consideration. would feel that he had a right to demand the right wages. - Stoughton of spangled goods on plain black net

-It is said that the Moody Boynton

cycle road has secured a location in

Brockton for a station and that con-

struction on the road will soon be com

the limit' still stands. - Boston hitherto for vests and as entire sleeves city.

The Alaskan Heroine.

brave the dangers of the icy Chil- goods that show off their stylish the Committee on Licenses. koot Pass and explore the new Eldorado of the Klondike, is now reaping the spangles might be thought too weighty the Committee on Licenses.

A petition was received from James spangles might be thought too weighty golden harvest her labor and adventures for the light foundation on which they being fully rewarded.

She describes her perilous journey ver the Chilkoot Pass and her journey of over seven thousand miles through In Alaska, and illustrates her story by the some effective hats are entirely in one A petition was received from Laura to perfect health, but how to take so only genuine photographic stereopticon Alaska. These photographs are all burnt orange that sometimes fades Streets.

of Pennsylvania, when less than six-On February 11th, 1898, she gave her erst lecture before the Brooklyn Instiite of Arts and Sciences, being engaged by Professor F. W. Hooper. She ountry and if war should come this her. The thread of her story, her fine chiffon, mousseline or tulle that someonth it would be simply carrying out colored stereopticon views, her Arctic ne precedent as to time in the Revoluof mining showing a placer mine in mirable description of life and travel are lavishly used and in the most opeffect on the gold reserve. It is close in the far North combined to deeply masses around crowns and the veiling

farnish his own supplies and relief her unexcelled entertainment in Bosthe exaggerated breadth of crowns, ations, a rate of \$1.30 for each mile ton, at Music hall, on Easter Monday traveled cannot be called extravagant evening, April 11th, and Wednesday afternoon, April 13th.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

s one of the objects of interest at

Tremont Theatre. -Efforts are being made at Richmond, Va., to transport the old Libby Prison back to that city from Chicago, where it was on exhibition during the Boston. This play was suggested by where it was on exhibition during the World's Fair.

Boston. This play was suggested by Contrast or harmonize with the centre, Opic Read's popular story of the same is the success of the season. The top in Braintree, but it was still pending. not be exactly "a relic of barbarism," of North Carolina, a heretofore dramati- able women have had Debutante but undoubtedly it is a very unpleasant performance for honest citizens who supplied Mr. Palson is the control of the control supplied Mr. Robson, is thoroughly pretty, it is rather moderate in price. have admired him most, judging from better liked by wealthy buyers. fers over the West Quincy line of the and early summer, unfettered by worry e thrown in the middle of the row the praise which it has elicited in Unique styles also expensive, are when the stalks are gathered. They when the stalks are gathered. They will restore plant food to soil and help "Old Lem" is said to be quaint and narrow ribbons placed touching each tion. All the abutters except one were can be planted as soon in the spring -The annual dinner of members of drama so widely prosperous as well the Legislature will be held at the as deeply and truly artistic. "Lem" is Vendome next Tuesday evening at 5 a simple minded, but clever headed, a simple minded, but clever headed, 1 — Onion and radishes should be sown o'clock, with Gov. Wolcott and Lieut. Gov. Crane as the especial guests.

Gov. Crane as the especial guests.

To Councilman Parker he said the weak-must be clean, rich and light. Nitrate the street was 35 feet from sidewalk to every quickly, and the young plants are very tender, and may be destroyed by even a light frost. Beans should be character. Mr. Robson's engagement of soda is an excellent fertilizer for sidewalk.

-"The Telescriptor" is the name is for two weeks only. of a new device to take the place of the Castle Square Thea're. elegraph and to some extent of the elephone, which can be furnished for Castle Square Theatre Stock company only a trifle more than the price of an in its recent production of "The ordinary typewriter and so simple as Prisoner of Zenda," together with the help a blind man?" to be managed by a child. A necessary many requests from those unable to secure seats during the single week of How do I know you're blind?" nected with an exchange like that of a telephone company where wire may its performance, have led the managee connected with that of the person the Easter week attraction at the Castle ment to announce this great play as with whom he wishes to communicate. that the communication is printed, stage settings, costumes and accessories It is preferable to the telephone in will again heighten the effect of the for a mistaking one word or phrase performances and the cast will infor another which sounds like it but clude:-J. H. Cilmour, Horace Lewis, means something very different. The William Humphrey, H. H. Fowler, same instrument is used both as a re- Charles Mackay, J. L. Seeley, Teny Cummings, J. B. Walker, Lindsay ceiver and a transmitter, and the apparatus at both ends of the line records

Morison, W. C. Mason, John J. Geary,

Lindsay the message which is sent. A perfect Lillian Lawrence, Maud O'dell, Lizzie leaning back in her chair and fanning copy is thus made automatically by the Morgan, together with Miss Lislie gently very act of sending and may be retained Leigh, who joins the organization the like copies in a letter book. Another coming week. The "Prisoner of self? You know how well enough." advantage of the device is that it de Zenda' is announced for a single week livers the message whether a person is and will be followed by a very strike with the cook. on hand to receive it or not and if he elaborate production of "Held by the attainable by the telescriptor, which is not true in the case of the telephone.

—Roston Home, Journal of Miss Lillian Lawrence will be given away to all adults who attend the we said last night we needed one." -The legislative committee on Mer- Wednesday matinee of the coming cantile affairs are now considering the week.

Salt Marsh Hay.

an early date. One million dollars Bulletin No. 50, recently issued by the Journal. will probably be appropriated to carry out the schemes.—Hyde Park Times. Hatch Experiment station, contains Mrs Frazier—"Did that girl I sent \$100,000 for the extension of the sewer a description of an extended series to you this morning call here?" -Mr. Thomas Tolman of Hanover of experiments with salt marsh Mrs. Dawson-"Yes, but I couldn't runs an extensive chicken business. hay. There are five illustrations of engage her. There are new on his grounds and the typical grasses of which sail may yards 900 chickens and capons that will is composed. Digestion experiments average about nine pounds each. He were made with sheep, milk experigor's point of a cook? has also a large number of chicks from ments with cows, and the effect of the cook. two to four weeks old, which he is hay upon the flavor of milk and butter Mrs. Dawson-"Yes, I know; she raising for his Thanksgiving and was carefully noted.

A summary of the results obtained is that we haven't room for any one with Give the Children a Drink
called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appenzing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee Sold by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastengthen the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulent but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Station, Amherst, Mass. of Hanover has a much larger number given on the first two pages of the given on the first two pages of the a piano in addition to her bicycle and we make a piano in addition to her bicycle and way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an interpretation of the control o

For the Patriot. CITY COUNCIL.

Brockton for a station and that construction on the road will soon be commenced.

SPANGLED FABRICS.

Elegant gowns are being made up of spangled fabrics that are now shown in unprecedented and surprising variety in a steady stream. During and while spangles in themselves and spangles in themselves are seldent at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. This meeting will be a memorial one as it was the first in the history of the city when there was any debate over the confirmation of any appointment of the Mayor. New York Fashions. the past five weeks more than \$10,000, and while spangles in themselves are of the Mayor.

APRON FRONTS

the attractiveness of novelty. Entire Registrars of Voters for three years. The Mansfield News commenced its breadths show the glitter of seemingly Councilman Cain hoped the Council twenty-sixth volume last week. With age it grows in goodness, and we congratulate the citizens of Mansfield in having such an excellent paper. We hope Brother White will reap a liberal hope and the simulated above the second of the second of

at its last town meeting, in voting that High grade spangled skirts come in High grade spangled skirts come in High grade spangled skirts come in Computer National Computer N shall receive such sum of money as circle shape with corresponding a Democrat he should not be confirmed is equal to the value of his labor." No material for corsages and sleeves, and moved to lay on the table. Voted to lay on the table.

A communication was received from frequently form portions of gowns made up in plain black net, since many of the Board of Managers of the Adams of the Board of Managers of the Board of Managers of the Adams of the Board of Managers of the Board of Managers of the Adams of the Board of Managers of the Boa docked them to the value of their wearers object to a too free use of the Academy in place of John O. Hall over it until half an inch deep. Bake people. Thus the license system links

are also in favor or borders on lower are also in layor or borders on lower and the extra tax for street watering and the extra tax for sewer maintenance are ingenious methods for increasing the tax rate of Boston, without seeming to do so. The \$9 rate "inside seeming to do so. The \$9 rate "inside

or parts of the same. Charming gowns | City Solicitor McAnarney's answer when placed a contrast with plain

Councilman Hultman presented a glitter, but the net is strong though fine and by deft manipulation, gelatine takes on a desired metallic shine.

In avenue to Canal street and the control of Mrs. Pierce.

To Committee on spent daily in the open air is essential street from the control of Mrs. Pierce.

some effective hats are entirely in one color or in different shades of the same hue. A few daring examples are in changing the grade. To Committee on the color or in different shades of the same hue. A few daring examples are in changing the grade. To Committee on the color of the same against accepting Putnam street and changing the grade. To Committee on the color of the color

owned by Miss Lyons and being duly copyrighted can only be seen with her entertainment.

Being a graduate of a Normal School

Being a graduate of a Normal School

burnt orange that sometimes rades into pale yellow, but such examples can be worn only by brunettes. Pink hats are more generally becoming, but say a graduate of a Normal School

Streets.

Councilman Nash presented a petition for a drain on Garfield street from McDonnell & Sons' stables to near the Swedish church. To Committee on Swedish church. To Committee on a family of children, and a purse not a family of children, and a family of children and a family of chil special style this year attaches to Drains.

teacher's certificate which entitles her to teach in any the public schools of the United States in any and all the United States in any and all branches, it can readily be seen that she possesses more than the ordinary amount of education and intelligence.

Tunning track around the outside and to cultivate grass on the inside for a ball field and for a few benches for bull field now enables her to make this selection,

consider unequalled for toilet pur- Places of 1897. Both advanced a stage. prettily and appropriately dressed, but -April has always been a momens month in the history of this
s month in the history of this
ntry and if war should come this
her. The thread of her story, her fine
her to give up the privilege of being

> times form garnitures to the exclusion leave to withdraw. of flowers and of course such speciof flowers and of course such speci-mens have the advantage of special in-Canley and \$4 to Bridget Sherman The Committee on Streets was

posite mixtures as to color. The against \$300 for a stone culvert on favorite mode of placing is in rich port was accepted. n immediate demand for a repetition of them by chiffon, tulle or lace is a fing on the petition of the Braintree and Weymouth street railway for a very general feature. The high rising

carried twenty-four times between Juneau and Weare, Alaska. That looks Juneau and Weare, Alaska. That looks like a large sum, but as the distance is that he has completed arrangements whereby Miss Esther Lyons will give larnish his own supplies and relief stations, a rate of \$1.30 for each mile stations, a rate of \$1.30 for each mile to, at Music hall, on Easter Monday. lines in Braintree and Weymouth. It desired to build a suitable and proper means of trimmings, whether of desired to build a suitable and proper number. Simple gingham slips for railway, give frequent service, and run number. tlowers, swathings of light material or good cars. as rather exceptional, quilled ribbon

To Councilman Little, he explained To Councilman Packard, he said he could name no one in Quincy who has specially asked for the line but flowers and thus give added circumtitle, and is described as an ideal is in elegant canopy shape, which adds would use such weight of rail as city To Councilman Parker-The company pastoral comedy of life in the mountains to its attractiveness and some fashion thought proper and pave if required. To Conneilman Jameson-The com

unlike anything he has hitherto attempted, and his treatment of it will doubtless be a surprise to those who doubtless bea

LUCY CARTER. -Onion and radishes should be sown

Sidewalk was built on both sides Magazine. part of the distance.

John L. Miller was opposed. It was

Anecdotes.

"Didn't you hear me call you a

"Willie, do you know what the

was all right, but our house is so small

gentleman?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Mendicant—"Will the gentleman help a blind man?"

Stranger—"Get out, you imposter:

Only the property holders remonstrating Quincy should have one avenue out of Quincy should have one avenue out of the property holders. town free from electrics for driving. He was not in the interests of any railway as he would like to see a little ompetition to reduce the fares between all parts of the city to five cent The new line however would be of n Easter season is especially noted for ?" advantage to Quincy.

"Yes'm; it's the only season of the year when the hens lay colored eggs."

Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Chapman was given an opportunity to reply. His company did not desire to build until the people wanted it, but the route seemed feasible, and "What's the matter that there's no Quincy and Weymouth. The stre dinner ready," asked the abor-leader. were wider than many now used by "The cook quit," replied the wife, electrics in Weymouth.
The hearing was closed and the order

Alfred Shaw was the only one to appear at the hearing for the acceptance of East Elm avenue. He said it was much travelled and needed a little fixing up.

At 8.30 the public hearing on the release of High street was called No. "Why didn't you get it ready your-

on hand to receive it or not and if he is away from his office the message awaits his return. Perfect secrecy is attainable by the telescriptor, which attainable by the telescriptor, which attainable by the telescriptor, which is not true in the case of the telephone attainable by the telephone attainable by the telescriptor, which is not true in the case of the telephone attainable by the t

that it might take its final passage. runs an extensive chicken business. There are new on his grounds and yards 900 chickens and capons that will is composed. Digestion experiments as being just about the kind of a one

Household Receipts.

the past five weeks more than \$40,000, and while spangles in themselves are 000 of the yellow metal has found its way here, mostly from Europe.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Edward J. Weken a member of the board of their employment invests them with their employment invests them with the appropriate their employment invests them with the appropriate the property of the part until a nice brown.

ward for his earnest endeavorers to ve Mansfield a first class journal.

—Randolph passed a very wise vote,

—Randolph passed a very wise moderate oven.

> Baked Halibut. Scald a piece of halibut weighing four or five pounds. that authorizes the selling is a back Scrape off the black skin. Wash, wipe, law, the legislature that makes the law one hour, basting often with the milk. the citizens with the liquor business Assisted by Councilman Cain, the Be sure to scrape the black skin off, and makes him criminally responsible of spangled goods on plain black net Skirts, give a handsome finish; panels
>
> T. Melville as traverse jurors.
>
> Asstrated by contentinal cain, the Bestre to schape the black skirt of, else the fish will have a strong flavor. For the evil which the saloon inflicts the fish will have a strong flavor. The originality of the contentinal cain, the saloon inflicts to schape the black skirt of, else the fish will have a strong flavor. The criminality of the contentinal cain, the saloon inflicts to schape the black skirts. A communication was received from with the milk gives the fish a rich union between the saloon and the

> of mousseline are also relieved by spangles, but of course they appear best A number of petitions for minor piece of bread, in the center of which bad money, the license fee which censes were received and referred to place a yolk. Season lightly with salt, pepper and a bit of butter, and put bad. If the saloon keeper is a bad in the oven till the egg is set. Serve immediately.

> > The Spring Sewing.

over-full, the sewing alone is enough turquoise blue, the more so because too trying a color to become common.

A well known belie, however, who well known belie, however, who are the public playground at Atlantic, and the public playground at Atlantic, and the public playground at Atlantic, and taking exercise, and a friend of the public playground at Atlantic, and taking exercise, and a friend of the public playground at Atlantic, and taking exercise, and a friend of the public playground at Atlantic, and taking exercise, and a friend of the public playground at Atlantic, and taking exercise.

The Committee on Finance reported absolute need of out-door air for their to the persistent use of Pears' soap which she applies freely to her face and which her friends and herself consider appearable for toilet pure.

The Committee on Finance reported favorable on orders to transfer from mental and physical well-being. Nothing is more natural than for a follows: \$50 to pay of city officers of 1897, and \$33.51 to Public Burial prettily and appropriately dressed, but

for every child than all the luxury is the world; and if the good times which they have together can be taken outof-doors, how fortunate for every onc A good way to dispose of the nece

sary "spring sewing" is to engage a ordinary wear in summer, which are quickly made and easily laundered. should form the principal part of ever young child's wardrobe at that seaso With this work all done, summer when

day each week during three months January, February, and March, and finishing the work she has left, and ing-day. Surely some plan could be keep the street used in good condition. devised by every woman to reduce this

charming, with that touch of nature which has made the rural American drama so widely prosperous as well accommodated by the Q. & B. Penn's hill would be a dangerous one for the electric cars to planting will not hurt them. This is down. The street further was not true of beans, for they vegetate To Councilman Jameson--Franklin planted only when the weather has be street was about three-eighths of a mile come settled and warm. Onion seed cannot be got in too early.—Vick's



think I had better go and see if I can pick a table for the parlor? You know we said last night we needed one."

Mr. Hicks—"Yes, so we do; but I guess you had better go and get one at the stores. Times are pretty hard just now, and we really can't afford to pay auction prices."—Somerville Journal.

Mrs Frazier—"Did that girl I sent to you this morning call here?"

Mrs. Dawson—"Yes, but I couldn't the daysor to petition the Legislature for such legislation as will enable the city of Quincy to issue bonds for the purpose of paying or refunding its indebtedness, said bonds not to exceed \$20,000 and the payment not to exceed twenty years from date of issue. To joint Committee on Finance and Legislative Matters.

The order authorizing a loan of \$100,000 for the extension of the sewer to you this morning call here?"

Mrs. Dawson—"Yes, but I couldn't that it is tight take its final bassage.

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potatoes into slices and then cut them viduals. What the community does as a whole, the individual member salt and dash of pepper. Cook a minute the thing done. This logic makes the person who gives his influence as a citizen in favor of the legalized run Delicate Cake. Two-thirds of a cup traffic guilty of all the evil that powder. Beat this until very light, the legislature that makes the law, and

> If the man who sells is bad, the lay phasized by the fact that he shares a a citizen in the profits of a busine

goes into the public treasury is equall man because he makes money by pursuing a bad business, the man wh willingly shares in the profits of that business is also a bad man. From any possible point of view, the licens system makes the citizen who support it particeps criminis in the liqu business. - Temperance Cause.

The following races for the su f 1898 are already scheduled:

June 17. Massachusetts open, off Nahan June 18, Corinthian club.

June 28, mosquito fleet oper

July 23, Quincy open. July 27, 28, 29 and Aug. 1, Manchester

Aug. 3 4, 5 and 6, Corinthian

Aug. 18, Plymouth open

Sept. 3, Savin Hill open, Corint Sept. 5. Lynn open Sept. 10, association review at Hull.

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ake his things.

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ermed a "duck-hunt."

her face like?

and asked to see some white gloves.

ball may be spoiled."

"What ball?" asked Cunliffe.

Let me called today

Who cultivates the soil; began to pace up and down on the steward. opposite side to the shop, waiting till "None of those will do," he said. The rich and poor have equal claim To all the rights of man— Whoever bears the honored name turned ankles should make her appear-Of an American.

True manhood does not crave 'Tis often by a tinselled word

They walked on and on, down all

cleam of sunshine was visible; heavy or giving Cunliffe a chance of seeing To be quite sure, he waited a moment; white swan's-down, and with-oh, ends of sleet and snow came at inter- even the tip of her ear or a lock of then came a whisk of the heavy cream such a big pair of woollen boots drawn als, varied by an occasional blinding her hair, and seemingly totally un-satin skirt and a glimpse of a foot over her dainty slippers! hail-storm. It was truly not a day to conscious of the close scrutiny to about which there could be no mis- As he handed Violet into the county prisons was greatly perplexed hoose for a trip to the seaside, and so which she had been subjected. the world in general seemed to think, Cunliffe noted the number on the

ieutenant St. John Cunliffe, R. N., re- he had observed tickets for the ball her as soon as she comes to a stop." noved the thick rug in which he had were to be procured, and arrived at been enjoying a comfortable nap on his his relative's house to find her beginvay down from town and jumped out ning to be uneasy at his non-appear-"You seem to have it pretty bad "Well, my dear St. John, here you

down here today," he said to the are at last! Who but a sailor would bave dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling forward to have dreamed of walking from the latest shorter who came bustling from the latest shorter who can be also become a warrely who can be a shorter who can be a shorter who can be a shorter who can be a 'Terrible, sir,' answered the porter have you been? I could scarcely believe the worst gale I ever knew so late Ginger when he told me you had sent dance except the first extra, Mr. mour's, followed by many more pleas- to the rule, to have been completely the season; you could hardly stand on the luggage and would follow on Cunliffe-my card is quite full," said ant meetings during the next few days; unknown to her. None of the officers tside the station door an hour ago. foot.' "You see I had had no exercise all

It's better now, though. Where to, "No. 7, Parade," said Cunliffe, of fresh air. What a nice berth you to annihilate Cunliffe on the spot. rawing up the window of the cab. have here!" - looking round the The railway station was a little dis- comfortable drawing room. ance from the Parade, where Cunliffe was going to stay with an aunt, who on

had taken a house in Greenport for a "It is truly wonderful; it went away the seashore and was unprotected ex- been pretty fine till today, and I have tion. ept by a low tamarind hedge, there had a drive nearly every morning. "It will be lucky it this crazy he is coming to dine tonight, with a the room. If he had admired her grace object sir," answered Cunliffe. Then the wife's affection overcame her dismachine doesn't fall to pieces alto- few other people. I thought it might and activity while walking wrapped up he added slyly, "I fancy some people cretion. The brass cross instantly disgether," he thought. "However, it's be of use to you to know him," said in her big cloak, what did he not feel were not so very prudent even forty appeared. etter than walking, anyway. Why aunt Lucy.

and a woman, too! What a day to the old chap since I was a younster added a charm to every movement of convent shall we say?" and a woman, too! What a day to hoose for taking a constitutional!

Just as the cab passed her such a leavy sonall came on that the veiled in those days—never forgot to tip me conscious of this silent admiration.

Mot long since, at a social gathering at the house of an intimate friend a term to every movement of the wearer!

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Not long since, at a social gathering at the house of an intimate friend a term to every movement of the wearer! hail-stones. As she leaned against the of Edwardes here?"

railing for protection, Cunliffe's quick "The mayor is Sir John Edwardes I At last came the longed-for "extra," Balmoral boots and above them, the grocer, I believe. They knighted him his partner. ever beheld. In a voice which made himself useful about a statue or some never be over," he said as he started. the tears were still rolling down his the man start, in spite of the noise of thing. Why do you ask?" wind and hail, he roared to the driver "Oh, I happened to see his name Edwardes, it was ecstasy to dance with "Well, go and find Violet. I see you

The cabman drove away, wondering are gone," answered Cunliffe.

Meanwhile the lady had started off tions. Meanwhile the lady had started on tions.

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A valse was in full swing, and the principal regiment couldn't it last forever? Come and fertilizer, which should be spread about the plants and forked under with he knows!"—Hartford Times. a moment, she seemed to skim along best on the dais at the end of the he ground, springing lightly over the room; while the scarlet-and-gold of ice Cunliffe took up her engagement. In a few days, when the buds have ouddles in a way which called forth the officers' uniforms added just what card and examined it. the impressionable sailor's intense was wanted to set off the decorations, admiration. Such quick active move- which were composed of festoons of dances! I thought, Miss Edwardes," the plumpest bud, cutting in the of elevated rank, and one is seen on a ments proved at least that the unknown cool-looking greenery and masses of he went on severely, "that young weakest growers to within four or six Hamilton wase in the hands of a was young and graceful; but what was white camelias.

They walked a long distance, all look up one of the stewards and ask 'D.' is that dark fellow?" down the Parade, where they met the for an introduction to Miss Edwardes. empty cab returning, the driver of "Which Miss Edwardes do you which grinned and touched his hat to mean?" asked the steward Cunliffe, and then through various "Why is there more than one?" treets, till they came to a large shop, ueried Cunliffe,

which the lady entered with all speed. Cunliffe followed immediately afterwards, and had the satisfaction of green dashed by with her partner. catching a glimpse of the unknown's "That's not the one," said Cunliffe ankles before they disappeared up the with a shake of the head, as he glanced liffe? I never in my life-" at a green satin shoe of ample proporhe thought, "It must be important, or beautiful feet." she wouldn't have come out in such

purchases, so as to give the lady up- dancers, followed by Cunliffe. stairs time to get through her busievidently inclined for a chat, Cunliffe and pleasant, and at any other time walked away and out at the door after the first crop is over to give Cunliffe would have enjoyed his dance opposite.

moderate before night, otherwise the though pretty enough in her own quietly enough:-"I hear you have three sisters Miss me what you were going to say." "The Easter county ball, sir. They Edwardes," said Cunliffe, when the Then Cunliffe told her how he had bud. He is easily found by a little at-expletives.

they tell me, has had the rooms "Those two girls in yellow with dress. red bows; one is sitting out and the "Ah! Where can one buy tickets?" room with Major Jenkins."

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—she had a thick vert on. Can you tell stitling out looked so giant and that only a very bold man would have that only a very bold man would have ventured to ask her to dance; while talking about you just before I started to the other laughed and talked in such for the dance. He had met you at are liable to be infested with thrip, a large out looked so giant and the vertical stated that only a very bold man would have ventured to ask her to dance; while the other laughed and talked in such for the dance. He had met you at are liable to be infested with thrip, a large out looked so giant and the venturing out looked so giant an the other laughed and talked in such for the dance. He had met you at are liable to be infested with thrip, a After having been there about a "Do you know who that lady was loud tones to Major Jenkins that she dinner, and said he knew you when weekly application of whale oil soap month the foreign gentleman was inwho came in just now, Miss Smith?" could be heard all over the room. No you were a middy."

"It was Miss Edwardes, sir; she the lady he was in search of. "Shall I introduce you?" asked one, too! The admiral has nothing one pound of soap to eight gallons of "Ah, senora, I'm d-d if I ain't glad Miss Jennie. "Susie is great fun, of the light-weight about him; we may water is strong enough. - Lumberman. to meet you! - Florida Times-Union.

"I was mistaken, then," said Cun- and Polly dances awfully well, but almost consider ourselves old friends.

"Violet," she answered.

carriage, he whispered:-

the hand of his ward.

"Twelve o'clock tomorrow."

so saying he deposited his partner on for did he not know that there were planting grass. The hail was over and was rapidly a sofa near her mother and, murmur-still more to follow? He held Miss The buffalo grass indigenous to the melting into brown slush, but the ing that he had to look for a friend, Edwardes's hand rather closely, but western Kansas country grows like a piercing gale still blew with fury. took his departure rather abruptly. she did not seem to mind.

the owner of the neat boots and well "Isn't there another Miss Edwardes?" there be one more suited to you." 4 inches thick, hold together like rolls "Not that I know of. What is she When the dance was over, Miss of thick felt.

The dress must have required a great "She is tall and has the prettiest chaperon, Lady Seymour, with whom ing stone and pressed closely together deal of fitting, for it was half an hour foot and ankle you ever saw. You he sat talking as long as he was dis- and the roof is made of timbers and before the veiled figure appeared at couldn't mistake her. Are all the engaged; and during this time he frequently thatched. The inside is the door, and Cunliffe heard a fresh people come yet?" asked Cunliffe. managed to make himself so agreeable then smoothed with the native lime "All except Lady Seymour and her that Lady Seymour there and then in which makes excellent plaster. "Thank you Mr. Crash-I think it party. Ah-there she comes! I must vited him to luncheon the next day. The coat of lime is sometimes ap will do very well now; be sure to send go and receive her. Mind you tell me an invitation accepted gladly enough by plied outside also, but usually these it in time;" and then the lady if there is any one else you would like Cunliffe, supported as it was by the sod houses present a natural dun color hurried along more quickly than be- to know;" and away bustled the information that Miss Montague- like the winter prairie. In some cases fore, Cunliffe following at a discreet steward; leaving Cunliffe feeling rather Edwardes was to be of the party.

uncertain what to do next. "Yes-I know we are very late, Sir soon it was over! The room was solid with horses; otherwise a regular orts of queer places, narrow alleys, John; but one of my party was delayed nearly empty, and the musicians began wood floor is laid. and short cuts, till at last they came by her dress not arriving in time."

ankles, a beauty of no ordinary stamp same moment caught sight of a tall, Cunlife conducted Miss Edwardes to dissipate and crumble it. It was a cold day in April, the wind -rang at the door of one of the houses graceful girl just preparing to start the cloak-room, from which she They last about five years .- Kansas lew hard from the north-west; not a and went in without turning round off with one of the general's aides." emerged presently wrapped in fluffy City Star.

"That is my Miss Edwardes," said for the platform of the station at door, then went off to his aunts, Cunliffe, pointing her out to his ally, The next morning turned out bright some mysterious manner to ascertain Greenport was almost deserted as stopping by the way at a shop where the steward. "Please introduce me to and sunny. Cunliffe decided therefore the presence of every individual man In a minute or two the steward was the same lofty spot to shake off her London Hospital.

station in this bad weather? Where present Mr. St. John Carliffe to you." an hour. day, aunt Lucy, and fancied a breath looked as though he would have liked Gunning's library, where the old shared by all other women. At last a

"And how's the bronchitis getting hope there won't be long to wait."

t pleasant. Admiral Gunning is here; stood watching her as she glided round now he saw her dancing in a plain years ago. We have all heard of a here is actually some idiot out in it all "Thank you, aunt. I haven't seen clinging skirt, the folds of which certain runaway match—from a Spanish

neavy squall came on, that the veiled in those days-never forgot to tip me conscious of this silent admiration, ence to a well-known escapade of his heavy squall came on, that the veiled in those days—never lorgot to the met Cunliffe's eyes once as she own youth till his jolly red face grew declined, saying that the following inback to it, unable to face the cutting way, do you know any one of the name passed him and blushed slightly, while so highly colored that Cunliffe began her partner looked blacker than ever.

If it was delightful to watch Miss cheeks:o stop and jumped out on to the at the head of the list of stewards for her. Like most sailors, Cunliffe was a have settled the whole thing between pavement, saying that he would walk, the ball tonight! They say it is to be good dancer, and his steps suited his you. And the minx might have done two soon started a verse of a well and that the luggage was to be taken a good one, so I thought I would look partner's to perfection. They glided worse for herself!" in for an hour or so after your friends round and round the room and in and out of the crowd of dancers without a Roses for Summer Blooming. what kind of lunatic it was who chose It was rather late before Sir John pause or a break Cunliffe wa too by preference to walk in such dreadful Cunliffe could get away from his aunt's happy to talk much, though now and Assuming that the plants were and gave vent to the noise with the weather; while Cunliffe, turning up house that evening and the ball had been in progress nearly an hour when been in progress nearly an hour when partner's ear, which from the way in house that evening and the ball had been in progress nearly an hour when partner's ear, which from the way in autumn, level this off as early in April while the hills of Luden way and the property protected with soil in the possessed.

passed itself in the matter of decora- slackened for the finish Cunliffe gave banking, cover it under as much as ouldn't it last forever? Come and fortilizer of the under as much as possible, adding a liberal quantity of well-rotted manure or chemical and apologizing for his donkey said: a deep sigh.

> While Miss Edwardes was eating her a garden fork. ladies were never allowed more than buds above the ground, particularly princess. We find the umbrella figured

room," answered Miss Edwardes. "Yes-four of them. There goes substituting his own, handed back the a free exposure to the air and sun for the comparative scarcity of rain in the ne' -as a fine bouncing girl in pale card with a bow to Miss Edwardes. it is among these short stems that the above countries. The frequency of rain She flushed with anger.

"How dare you do that, Mr. Cun- summer.

"Don't be vexed with me," inter-"Going to have a dress tried on," tions. "I mean the one with the posed Cunliffe humbly. "I know that three times a week is a good stimu- an umbrella over his head, which he I had no business to do it, and that lant, making a good soaking, that they had probably used in his travels in the "I didn't know any of them were you have a right to be furious with may feel the effect. Later, say from East. And in 1778 one John Macdonald, bad weather. It is for tonight prob- distinguished in that way. Perhaps me; but I couldn't help it—indeed I first to middle of May, liquid manure, a footman, was ridiculed for carrying ably." Then he turned to the counter you mean Miss Jennie. Come along— couldn't. It is life or death to me. I not too strong, may be used (about in the streets an umbrella which he she is over by the door"-and the may never have another chance of the color of weak tea), made with had brought from Spain; however, as He was very deliberate in making his steward threaded his way through the seeing you, and that fellow Dalgluish cow, horse or sheep manure and two or he tells us, he persisted for three will have you all to himself when I three weeks later a second application months in carrying his umbrella, till Miss Jennie Edwardes was a plump am gone. Give me one happy evening. made with nitrate of soda, rather people took no further notice of the ness; and then the master of the shop little blonde, dressed in green like her Besides, Iwant to tell you-But here weak say one ounce to a gallon of novelty.-Harper's Round Table. came forward to see if his customer sister. She was a jolly bright girl, he comes—see! You shall decide be- water followed a little later still by the had all he required. He being not particularly refined, but natural tween us." And, getting up, Cunliffe manure solution. This may be repeated

"The place is very full, sir-fuller with her; but the first glance showed A few minutes later he returned, bloom.

followed her during her walk, and tention at the right time and after Some months ago a friend came to "I have seen one already. Which are how he had done sentry outside the overcoming his advances we may ex- him and said: "A friend of mine a

other is standing at the top of the commented Miss Edwardes; "you soon as he appears.

between us-and a good substantial used until the flowers appear. About heart, and said:

Kansas Sod Houses. liffe. "I don't know any one of that name. Thank you—that's all today;" "Perhaps she wouldn't have me," The second valse was even more The farmer cuts the sod for building and he passed out into the dismal answered Cunliffe, with a laugh; and, delightful to Cunliffe than the first, purposes just as sod is cut for trans-

thick mat of closely curling tough Cunliffe buttoned up his ulster and Cunliffe again sought his friend the "Tell me your name," he whispered, herbage, reminding one of the kinky hair of the Guinea negro. The slabs "It couldn't be prettier nor could of this sod, about 15x24 inches and

Edwardes introdued Cunliffe to her They are laid in courses like build-

the floor is made by excavating a few And then came the last valse. How feet and the tramping the ground

to tire over their instruments; yet Cun- The window and door frames are out upon the crescent facing the sea, Lady Seymour was speaking, and the life and his partner floated round and fitted as in building stone houses. The where the girl-Cunliffe had fully made words were quite enough for such an round together, as if leath to miss one sod house contains frequently only one up his mind that the unknown was astute wide-awake person as St. of the precious moments so rapidly room, but some have two and even young, and, if the rest of her person John Cunliffe, by whom they were passing away. was half as fascinating as her trim overheard, even if he had not at the The dance being at last at an end, make one mass of the sod rather than

Tell Tale Mirror.

Recently the governor of one of our by the discovery that the female criminals in his charge managed in to take a stroll and smoke a cigar on on the other side of the impervious "Are you sure she is Miss Edwardes? the cliffs behind his aunt's house. Per-dividing barrier which separates the I thought I heard some other name. haps it was not altogether accident male from the female worshipers in the Wait a bit; I will ask Lady Seymour." which led Miss Edwardes to climb to jail chapel, says a writer in the

back again. "You are quite right-she fatigue of the previous night; any one of the women inadvertently "I'm afraid I cannot give you any Then came luncheon at Lady Sey- although his presence ought according Miss Edwardes, while her partner, the and at the end of the week Cunliffe could account for an unpremitted "aide" twisted his moustache and appeared one morning in Admiral knowledge, which was found to be gentleman sat nursing a gouty foot and very careful examination of the chapel

"I suppose I must be thankful for studying the appointments in the gave an explanation of the mystery. small mercies," said Cunliffe; "I only "Gazette," and formally proposed for Although strictly divided, as we have said, both the male and the female Miss Edwardes gave a little smile "Bless my soul," exclaimed the prisoners faced the altar in their and nod and away she glided, while admiral, "you young fellows do go the seats, and over it had been fixed a very few months; and, as the road lay along when I had been here a week. It has Cunliffe gazed after her in admira- pace! Why, you've only known each large brass cross against the wall, so other a few days! What does the girl highly polished as to form a very good Yes-her face, with its deep grey herself think of it? For I'll be bound mirror, and in its clear surface the was every opportunity for wind and There are a good many people I know eyes, was in every way in keeping with she knows all about it. It was very women saw the reflection of every man weather to show what they were who come in to see me, which makes her graceful movements. Cunlified different in my day, I can tell you!" as he passed to his place, and had en-

Complimentary.

cident would fully indicate what were to consider seriously whether an application of cold water would not be eyes observed a dainty pair of thick don't know him. He is a retired and Cunliffe lost no time in claiming desirable, when, to his relief, the old Palestine in company with a very He was once journeying through gentleman sat bolt-upright, and said, Balmoral boots and above them, the grocer, I believe. They knighted him his partner.

best-turned and neatest ankles he had at the time of the Jubilez he made would be at the time of the Jubilez he had at the time of the Jubilez he would be a started at the time of the Jubilez he was a power below. "I thought that last valse would in his usual abrupt manner, though after he and his friend, who shared the

> His companion joined in, and the known hymn. Before the verse ended a donkey just outside the tent braved as only a donkey in the east can bray

the collar of his ulster and pressing been in progress nearly an hour when his hat firmly upon his head, prehis hat firmly upon his head, prepared for what he disrespectfully
was quite right—Greenport had surnot wholly displeasing. As the band freely and if manure was applied after
timely performance the Arab dragoman,

First Use of Umbrellas.

swelled sufficiently to show their condi- Umbrellas are of great antiquity "What-'D.' booked for eight tion, the plant should be cut back to among the Greeks. They were a mark The first thing Cunliffe did was to four with the same man. I suppose if growing for exhibition purposes. upon the ruins of Persepolis; and the If large blooms are not required, the Romans carried it at the theatre to "Yes-Mr Dalgluish, he is the best shoots can be left longer. Strong keep off the sun. Yet Coryate, the -no, the second-best dancer in the growers must be left as long as sound traveler, in 1611, notices the umbrellas buds and wood will permit. Intersect- of Italy as rarities. These and other Then Cunliffe took his pencil and ing shoots should also be cut out, so umbrellas are only described for keeping oolly struck out the initial "D.," and as to leave the centre of the plant with off the sun, which may be explained by red spider and other pests harbor in the in other lands led to their being used for a very different purpose. Jonas After making a reasonable growth, Hanway is described to have been the clear water applied to the roots two or first to walk the streets of London with

He Learned English.

increased strength to the autumn Uncle Steve Melton is famous in Jacksonville for his liberal dispensaven than usual for the time of year. that she could never be the possessor of and saw Miss Edwardes sitting alone As soon as two or three leaves are tion of charity and cuss words. He It is unfortunate this gale should have the slender well-turned ankles-she where he had left her, looking a little formed in the spring we must dust does not use cuss words in a profane ome today. I hope the wind will was more of the plump kittenish order, excited and scared, though she said or sprinkle them with hellebore and way, but simply as a matter of watch for the worm that ties the tender economics. He finds in his fish house "There-are you satisfied now? Tell leaves together to destroy him for he that he can get more work out of his will soon be ready to nip the delicate colored assistants when he uses forcible

> shop door, while she was trying on her pect to gather a harvest of beautiful wealthy Cuban gentleman, is coming flowers. Later on the rose bug will to this country to start a large cigar "It was a very foolish thing to do," be an enemy and must be picked off as factory. He does not speak a word of English, and his desire is to reut a might have caught your death of cold" If the preventive mentioned is not room in some family where English

said Uncle Steve, bluffly and so the

in the evening syringed off in the troduced to a lady. He bowed low -decidedly neither of these could be "You see, then, there was a link morning is an excellent remedy to be with his hat in his hand over his

War It Is.

Although not commenced, it is liable to, at almost any moment. The Taunton. President has issued his message, and the House has passed almost unanimously resolutions sustaining church him, but the Senate still continues to debate the Cuban resolutions. It will be but a few hours at most before Spain will be ordered to withdraw her forces from Cuba or take the con

Gov. Wolcott has called the military officers to the State House, and they road. inform him that the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia are ready to respond

A Pleasant Anniversary.

Life is divided into periods, and one of these have passed in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hayden of Howard avenue. On Wednesday evening they found they had been travelling life's another's joys and sorrows.

As Mr. Hayden has been in delicate Mr. Charles Woodbury of Edwards suitable recognition of the anniver- Dr. Hunting has lanced it. sary. While these regrets were being made, suddenly there was an alarm Guild of St. Ann, will hereafter have friends until the house was full.

The worthy couple began to contemplate flight, thinking that a If a land owner gives permission t Boston, Weymouth, Wollaston Brain- land stands up for his rights? tree and Quincy, they concluded to

After they had mastered their emo tion at such a surprise, they enjoyed a very pleasant evening, and were the and gentlemen's furnishing store. recipient of many valuable presents such as a beautiful French parlor clock, hall Sam's needful and many othe s things at Post Island, Adams Shore. This ment are flooding the crosswalks near

pelled and turned to joy without asking his consent or help

Adams Descendants.

Among the books lately added to our Public Library is one, the gift of Hon.
Charles Francis Adams, chairman of octavo volume of 1238 pages. While too | westerly side between School street and large and valuable for general circula- the Music hall building. library and should be of great interest indexes are very full, showing the comprehensive nature of the work:-1-Names of male descendants of

Henry Adams, with name of father. 2-Names of female descendants of Henry Adams, with name of father.

Boston Association.

the Universalist church in his city on Wednesday, April 20. General subject: The Four-Square Life.

3.00 P. M.—Opening exercises 3.15 P. M.-Address "The Physica Side." Rev. D. M. Hodge, M. D. Address, "The Intellectual Side. Rev. S. G. Dunham. 6.00 P. M.-Supper: 25 cents pe

7.30 P. M.-Devotional exercises 7.45 P. M.-Address, "The Social Side." Rev. James F. Albion.

Address, "The Religious Side. Rev. Albert Walkley. Music by Ladies' Quartette. Meetings to commence on time

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Coombs Fayette street, Wollaston, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday of sixteen children and grandchildre were present, who made life a scene of gayety with music, refreshments, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents befitting the occasion. Mr. Malcolm McKenzie. and Mrs. Coombs are a few of Wollas ton's pioneers having settle d in their present homestead about 1870, and may hustling locality.

Brakeman Killed.

Lewis Merchant, a brakeman on the outward double-iron freight was instantly killed April 8, at 10.26 near body was found some two-hundred on balls. north of the Atlantic depot. Undertaker Hall was notified and the body was removed to his rooms.

From papers in the pockets it was ing at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, which J. Ford, '98; Miss Lucy D. Luard, the burial of comrades. The custom H. Brown and Elisha Packard for the From papers in the pockets it was learned that his name was Lewis was well attended. Next Sunday, learned that his name was Lewis was well attended. Next Sunday, Miss Ethel E. Douglas 1991; Miss Eth learned that his name was Lewis Mr. Oliver C. Elliott of the Boston Mrs Ethel E. Douglas, 1901; Miss ethel E. Douglas, 1901; Miss casket but hereafter the wreath will be for the church. After the presentation, Merchant, and that his home was in Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak. Mr. Norma Cutter Lowe '99; Mr. Carle R. replaced by a silk flag whose dimensional distribution of the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak. Mr. Hayward 1999; Mr. Carle R. replaced by a silk flag whose dimensional distribution of the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak. Mr. Philiph Series and the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Industrial Home will speak the Boston Concord, N. H. Friends in Boston Concord, N. H. Frie came out last Saturday and took charge of the body. The unfortunate man tary of the Y. M. C. A. at Summit, Miss Bertha M. Miles, 1901; and Miss which there appears in gold letters was 29 years of age.

laston Unitarian church, 4 P. M., Sun- and Lieut. John Downs, U. S. N., composed of Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. son, who is a young and handsome day, the music being a ladies' quartette W. E. Rowe, Mrs. G. H. Collyer and Capt. Wise, U. S. N., and grand-Mrs. E. A. King, with Mrs. Amos daughter of Edward Everett. Lieut. Leavitt as organist. Quartette-" The Lord is my Shepherd."

Trio-" Day is at last Departing." Quartette-"O Lord be Merciful," O. B. Brown grandfather. Thus the alliance is a Duct—Mrs. Page and Mrs. King,
"Lift your glad voices," Marston one.—Boston Globe. Quartette-" Their sun shall no more go down," Tuckerman

the Anti-Infidel lecturer and draws a cent specimen of the silversmiths art, any scion of a royal house. large audience whenever and wherever standing 24 inches high, including the he appears. This meeting is for men pedestal. The committee appropriated only and all men are invited to attend for the use of the House Committee

CITY BRIEFS.

Will the city purchase a part of the Breisler estate for widening Granite

Mr. William A. Hodges has sold his bake shop to William L. Chase of street is nearly completed as the end is The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, April 22, at three, in the Methodist

A dancing party for young people s to be given at Faxon hall next

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight have left The Greenleaf and have commenced housekeeping in a cottage on Butler

An extra meeting of the Fragment society is called for Wednesday, April his plumbing business in the Adams to a man, the moment he issues the 20th; to be held in Unitarian chapel building. at two o'clock.

> The order of dances for the Knights Jean Baptiste ball were printed at Houghs Neck. the Patriot office.

In the Senate Monday the bill to enable cities and towns to manufacture rugged road together as man and wife gas and electricity for municipal purfor twenty-five years, sharing one poses was taken from the table and rejected.

health for some years, he was re- street has been obliged to remain at P. M. on Monday next. gretting to a friend who happened to home for a few days on account of a call, that he could not make some large felon on the back of his hand,

A new guild of Christ church, the being opened in trooped neighbors and charge of the chancel, taking care of the communion linen and vestment and providing flowers.

Spanish man-of-war had taken Quincy, everybody to dumb paper or rubbish but when the wraps were laid aside on his land, how can the board of grand recorder of the Grand Lodge ably filled the pulpit of the Wollaston ful dances every held in the hall. and they recognized friends from health prevent it, if the owner of the Knights of Honor at the annual meet-W. F. Lofgren is making extensive

alterations to the building of Mrs. given Sunday evening at seven o'clock is shortly to be opened as a stationery Mr. Enoch Ricker, father of Hazen

will be, when completed, as large a the fountain it being almost impossible

Napoleen B. Eurnald is a candidate

becomes a law and would be a very its Board of Trustees for many years. Petitions are in circulation for the infidel lecturer, will be in Quincy of The work—"A Genealogical History widening of Hancock street at the Sunday, and will speak at the Y. M. of Henry Adams of Braintree, Mass., corner of Granite street, by taking a C. A. men's meeting in the afternoon and his Decendants," extending from slice from the Briesler corner; also the and at the Presbyterian church in the 1632 down to the present, is a large widening of Hancock street on the

was held Monday at her late residence, may therein trace their line of descent officiating. Mrs. Veazie has been a ness hours. from that early settler in this part of member of Bethany church fifty-six the Massachusetts Bay. The following years. There are but three older surviving members of the church.

The Globe reports that Mrs. L. W. Lawton has issued heart-shaped invitations for a card party to celebrate the engagement of her niece Miss Ethel Boss Remick, and Mr. Herbert Emery marriage to descendants of Henry Yerxa, at her home on Presidents Hill, art exhibit next week, Wednesday,

takes well in Quincy, and "Innisfail, by the Youth's Companion. a wanderer's dream", which was so successful recently at Atlantic, will be Representatives Newcomb and Thomp The Boston association will meet a Association.

> The Quincy & Boston street railway opened up its Houghs Neck line Sunup for the season.

Alan Miller, the young son of Mr. learned his way to the Candy Kitchen. He strayed away Weduesday from home and caused considerable anxiety. It was not until after the police had been notified that he was found at the Thursday.

above place and taken home. April 13th. A quiet family gathering of the Sir Knights were present. The Scarlet and Royal Mark degrees were conferred on three candidates, in creditable manner by the new staff of officers. Stirring and interesting remarks were made by W. P. Sir Knight

> Among the appointments announce Wright to the Atlantic church; C. W. Score 26 to 5 in favor of Dean. Wilder to the West Quincy church, J. E. Whitehouse to the Wollaston church and Hilmar Larson to St. Paul's Swedish church, Quincy.

The Adams Academy base ball team the Atlantic depot. Just how the played the second game of the season Mrs. C.E. Winslow also sung two solos accident happened is not known, but at Merrymount Park, Monday afternoon it is supposed that he was struck by and won by a large margin, 13 to 3. the Atlantic street bridge and knocked The team played a strong fielding laughable piece and the parts were all senseless onto the top of the car, from game, although the batting was very which place he fell down between weak. Both pitchers struck out many two cars, the wheels of which passed men. Taylor of Adams pitched the The candidates at the High school has accepted a call to a church. over the body cutting it in half. The whole game without giving any base prize speaking exercises last evening

Mr. B. F. Pierce of Brockton gave an

The engagement was announced last Mrs. Smith. There will be vespers at the Wol- week of Mrs. H. Nicholson of Quincy retired, also of that city. Mrs. Nichol woman, is the daughter of the late Downs father was Capt. John Downs, U. S. N., and the distinguished naval Raff officer, Commodore Downs, was his

prominent and an unusually interesting At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Quincy Yacht is at our doors. Prepared to execute will be the meeting here of the Boston MISS B. J. PATTERSON'S, club, which was held at the Adams every obligation imposed upon me by Association of Universalists on Wednes-"The Mistakes of Moses

The above subject will be considered by Mr. H. L. Hastings of Boston, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Sunday afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock. Mr. afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock. Mr. afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock. Mr. afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock aftern

standing 24 inches high, including the pedestal. The committee appropriated for the use of the House Committee for the use of the House Committee \$584 for expenses the coming season.

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Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

Fine, warmer weather is predicted

Quincy officers have been attending the superior court at Dedham this patriotic entertainment, in Wollaston the Methodist church, Atlantic, will Neck have been nicely repaired and Milton Congregational church parish

19, (Patriots' day.) The section of the sewer on Bigelow

Bowers, the optician, has removed ot rapidly. the second floor of the Adams building over the post-office. Two accidental deaths, a suicide and a sudden death make quite a record

Patriots' day, and a paper on John Hancock will be one of the features. Mr. George Ames is to open a first class hardware store in connection with

George Ames, the plumber, is very ing, which was largely attended. busy, his contracts including plumbing There was a pleasing entertainment in time to see them running away. Store and heard the noise and got up long time. In one room alone there in time to see them running away. of Columbus ball, and also for the St. and heating of the forty room hotel at and an address by Mr. W. O. Robson, The police was standing on the bridge Mr. Samuel Oxford of River street soon to take up her residence in Ohio. were served. The lodge is prosperous when smashed. The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Morton Rodgers to Mr. Clarence

Burgin, Treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank. Exercises in observance of Patriots day will be held in the two upper grades of the Coddington school at :

for Quincy during the past week.

Peabody will unveil a tablet on

at Elm street.

A bill to provide for the appointment of a Quincy Justice of the Peace to creasing its membership list. issue warrants and take bail was engrossed in the Senate.

There is plenty of room in the Hough Neck, as but few people are travelling that way now. E. Granville Pratt was reelected

ing in Boston Wednesday. A Sunday school concert will be

the children. Considerable complaint is made of lamp, silver ware, a plate full of Uncle | E.Ricker, is building a summer cottage | the manner in which the sewer depart

Little Hazel Carlin enjoyed her seventh birthday this week by enter for the appointment of special justice taining a number of her little friends. of the peace in Quincy to issue war-Games were played and ice cream and rants if the bill before the Legislature cake were served; and a good time was enjoyed.

Mr. H. L. Hastings, the noted anti

tion, it may be freely consulted at the The funeral of Mrs. Mahala Veazie the New World, and the War talk we have had Spain served up at breakto very many of our citizens who Mechanic street, Rev. E. N. Hardy fast, dinner and tea and during busi-

in Quincy, Saturday evening, April 16. Thursday and Friday, at the Young

repeated at Quincy Music hall next son both voted for the telephone bill Monday evening under the auspices of which was rejected by the Legislature the Tubular Rivet and Stud Athletic on Monday. Upon reconsideration Tuesday toey both voted yea, but again were with the minority.

victim of the unfortunate accident at with the Y. M. C. A. of Roxbury. day. The travel was not heavy and was confined largely to those who desired to go down and look over their church, and was largely attended, many cottages preparatory to opening them of his shopmates being among the present.

Lawrence P. Hastings, the young L. A. Miller of Bigelow street, has man who attempted to steal a diamond Williams some weeks ago, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction at the superior court on

A meeting of the Republican City sermons were appropriate to the day. Committee has been called for Satur Mount Joy Royal Black preceptory day night to fill vacancies caused he baptized five infants. met Monday evening. A large number by the resignations of President Hammond, Secretary Cleaves and in the Transcript was the following very sensitive, so that the slightest probably Treasurer Holt, these gentle- of local interest: "I have in my

men now holding public offices. Adams Academy played i's first Susan (or Susannah) Bass of Quincy, Franklin. The team was a little woven in the United States, and handicapped by not having practiced to- mayor of Boston in the first cattle show at the New England Methodist Congether for a week, vacation coming at fair held in Norfolk County. I would they live to celebrate their diamond ference at Worcester Monday were the this time. Nevertheless the team like to know where the fair was held, wedding in the same growing and following of interest to Quincy: H. C. made a better showing than last years. whether in Dedham or Brighton?"

Those who were present at the Universalist vestry last evening enjoyed the fine entertainment. Miss Cowie of Boston rendered several piano solos in an exceedingly brilliant manner. which greatly pleased the audience. The farce, "Chums," was a very well taken. The home talent was almost as good as professional.

were: Miss E. Gertrude Ward, '98 Miss Edith M. Greenerd, '99; Miss gramme included vocal and instru- Post 88, G. A. R." mental music under the direction of After the services the flag is retained

ture Tuesday providing that towns and more appropriate than wreaths. cities outside of the Metropolitan Water District may be supplied with You are cordially invited to metropolitan water on such terms as meet Miss Clothier, of Colorado, the board may decide, and after any formerly of Boston, at an informal private water works have first been reception at the Congregational chapel, acquired by said city cr town.

exhausted every effort to relieve the health. intolerable condition of affairs which The religious event of next week

WOLLASTON.

Hot turkey supper and sale, with The subject for the evening service at

Mr. Herbert W. Pinkham of Wollas-

At a meeting of the Wollaston Con-Barbour and George W. Stone.

the best three string total, candle pin, against them. for March, was finally won by C. V.

and growing in membership. One person was baptized at the First day from Atlantic to Squantum, leavthe Sportsman's club, of Wollaston, be placed on the market that day.

electric cars which are running to party at Brasee's hall on Tuesday full orchestra of Boston, six merry Point held an informal social Wednes- which was thoroughly enjoyed by pated. Lunch was served after the floor was in charge of Mr. P. Barry of the assistant engineers were present Mingled with regrets for her de

> M. E. church, has been transferred by Miss Rena Brodte of New York is the conference to the Parkman Street the guest of Mrs. E. Rigby of Montchurch, Dorchester. The Executive Committee of the

addresses, and speaking and singing by sub-committee consisting of President ing, April 50. Freeman, Secretary Brock and Mr. Ralph Crackenell to hire a professional journey among the children of Atlantic green keeper. The assessment this once again. Several cases are reear will be \$10.

The last social of the season at the After the invaders had enjoyed and refreshed themselves to their full desire they departed wishing the host and hostess long life and many happy returns of the day. Some leaked and returns of the day. Some leaked are resignation of the day. Some leaked are recorded to cross without wetting the feet.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. Chess club at his boarding place 406 Hancock street of heart disease. Higgins because of the Ladies' Benevolent street of heart disease. Higgins because of the Ladies' Benevolent street of heart disease. Higgins because of the Ladies' street of heart disease. Higgins because the played as a large attendance. Christ church since the resignation of club at the Association rooms. Friday and had been empty at his boarding place 406 Hancock street of heart disease. Higgins because the day of the day. Some leaked are reconducted by Rev. Oscar E. Johnson, the pastor of the day of the day. Some leaked are reconducted by Rev. Oscar E. Johnson, the pastor of the day returns of the day. Some looked as if Prof. Wrigley, will sever his connect evening the 22d at 8 o'clock. All After that there came an entertainment section of the sewer. The body was Masonic lodge work in Whitman for rendering fine music at all of the returns of the day. Some looked as if they wished it was their turn next. So man's regrets are sometimes disconnected as sometimes are invited to witness are invited to witness the sometimes disconnected as o'clock. All After that there came an entertainment consisting of tableaux and a reading entitled "Chickens" by Miss Olive the consisting of Robert Keene, Edward F.

> The tableaux: "Easter Greeting" -- Caroline Lewis. Hebe-Susie Dorety. Water Lilies-Caroline Lewis. Diana-Avice Williams. The Three Fates-Three ladies.

First Easter Song-Mrs. John A Barbour and Corrine Barbour. Victoria-Alice Thompson. Rock of Ages-Two ladies.

> and Mrs. White. Mrs. Howard W. Kingman and Mrs.
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> J. F. Stevens were in charge of the entertainment.
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> dentrance to the building, so that now vices at the grave were under the building presents, a neat and attractive appearance and is a model fire house in every way.
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> dentrance to the building, so that now vices at the grave were under direction of David A. Russell p G. A. R., and were conducted Commander E. P. Copeland. entertainment.

The funeral of Thomas Parker, the day with a game at Merrymount park SOUTH QUINCY.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday the morning congregation was specially leaved. The properties of the morning congregation who happened to be there hastily responded. When he arrived he Gibbs.

horrible manner.

Physicians were telephoned for, but it was some time before one could be found. As a last resort the City Hospital was called, and Dr. Sheahan who happened to be there hastily responded. When he arrived he Gibbs.

responded. was specially large. The pulpit platresponded. When he arrived he ordered the unfortunate young man removed to the Hospital.

When examined there it was found that his head was crushed in a Barorws and Otis Churchill. form was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers. At both services the choir sang Easter anthems and the congregation united heartily with it

in the singing of the glorious hymns of the resurrection. The pastors, 4 P. M. The particular machine at which At the close of the morning sermon corrugating or moulding bicycle shoes, and the lever which operates it is Among the recent notes and queries machine starts the parts come together possession a piece of carpet woven by about 1818, said to be the first carpet man's head was caught and crushed. year, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. been employed in the shoe shops since A stone crossing is being put in

borhood as an industrious and dutiful Reception and Presentation.

Sherman Gould of Portland, Me, is the guest of friends at West Quincy. Mr. Joseph R., Frost of Hamstead, N. H., was the guest of friends at West tendered a reception to the vestry of Quincy, Sunday. Rev. A. A. Brown and family left evening in the Parish house. During Monday for Ohio, where Mr. Brown the early part of the evening Miss Memorial Flags.

across Pleasant street at its junction

WEST QUINCY.

with Water street.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has Mr. B. F. Pierce of Brockton gave an interesting address at the men's meetinteresting address at the men's meetBertha Austin Hayden, '99; Miss Julia adopted a new idea in connection with fittingly responded to by Messrs. Geo. Elliott was also formerly General Secre- Hayward, 1900; Mr. Elijah Swift, '99; sions are about 36 by 40 inches upon New Jersey, and is an interesting Fannie C. Beckwith, '98. The pro- the words: "In Memorium Paul Revere

After the services the flag is retained by the family of the departed. This LOOKING for a HOME new method has been adopted by A bill was reported in the Legisla- several Posts and is considered much

Quincy, on Thursday afternoon next. at 3 o'clock. Miss Clothier will speak "The issue is now with the Congress. of her personal work for young women It is a solemn responsibility. I have who go to Colorado in search of

In Iudia there is an idea that a lion be strongly represented and a glance at cannot be induced to attack a prince or the programme published in another column will show that an sattractive list of subjects and speakers have

the cars at Atlantic April 8.

Unitarian vestry, on Tuesday, April be upon Spain, and will be illustrated painted.

ATLANTIC.

C. W. Larrabee's drug store at There is a large attendance at the Congregational church of East Milton the Supreme Secretary. Refreshments and also heard the noise of the glass is confined to the house by sickness. The entertainment was opened by Electric cars will be run on Patriots'

At the regular monthly meeting of hour. The Squantum Park land will teacher April 1874. at the Duck's Nest on Tuesday even- Music hall, Atlantic, presented a ing, Steward Williams served one of very lively appearance Monday evening straighten the street and make a good society, then surprised Mrs. Smith by 7 miles from the State He his appetizing oyster stews. The club the occasion being the third of a series sidewalk also. is very prosperous and is rapidly in- of dances given by the Newbury Social club, which is composed of many of ton street, is going to break up house- song composed for the occasion by Auctic The members of Woodbine lodge, K. Atlantic's enterprising young men. keeping and let her residence. She is Miss E. F. Frye was sung by the comand L. of H., of Wollaston, and their Many were present from neighboring to reside with friends. friends held a delightful dancing towns and to the strains of Boyden's The members of Hose 4 at Quincy room revealed a bountiful collation evening. About thirty couple partici- hours of enjoyment were had. The day night. Chief Packard and several all

clair. The Tubular Rivet & Stud A. A. will Owen Jones on Granite street which in the Unitarian chapel to consist of Wollaston Golf club have authorized a hold a social at Atlantic Saturday even

The measles are starting on their

ported. John Higgins, aged about 60 years,

Mrs. S. W. Fosdick of Billings street Bazley.

The duty of the eulogy fell upon the barber and his words were well and his words were well and his words. body. is quite ill. Williams, N. S., is the guest of her

Combination Company No. 2, of Atlantic, kept open house Tuesday evening and entertained their friends evening and entertained their friends who had so many friends as he. His in a royal manner. Since the present words were the words of a friend and company took charge of this piece of brother. The services were attended by many of the Masonic fraternity, but evening.

With the Knights of Columbus ball,
the Historical pageant of Spain and

Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Backus

The committee on the supper consisted of Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs.
C. E. Finch, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Baker,
Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Backus

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apparatus, the house has been repainted on the inside and outside, and painted on the inside and outside, and Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Backus

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apparatus, the house has been repainted on the inside and outside, and a neat sign has been placed over the Pherson post of Abington and J.

Simmons post of Dambacko. entrance to the building, so that now Simmons post of Pembroke.

n Quincy, Saturday evening, April 16.

The drama by local talent always akes well in Quincy, and "Innisfail, less well and the properties well as w will of the operator by a small lever on J. Burr, Brockton; mound of East Somerville.

Mrs. Isabel Howard and daughter of Los Angles, Cal., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Greenard of Felton street.

The Tubular Rivet and Stud Athletic Association will open the base ball season on the morning of Patriots, day with a game at Merrymount, rock of the bottom of the machine and before it will of the operator by a small lever on the bottom; Just how the bottom of the machine. Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is supposed that he stooped to pick something from the floor and in some way touched the lever setting the machine in motion. When the machine started it caught Parker's head in the machine and before it

When he arrived he Gibbs.

horrible manner, and he died about

Parker was at work was used in touch sets it in motion. When the leaving but a small space between them, and it was here that the young The young man is in his eighteenth John Parker of Canal street. He had leaving school. Being the oldest of a large family, he was called upon to do his share toward the maintenance of the family, and is known in the neigh

The Reaper's Circle of King's Daughters of the Episcopal church, the church and their wives on Monday Savil, president of the circle, presented to the wardens in behalf of the Reapers a very fine china closet well stocked with china, silver, and

coffee and cake were served and

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An inquest was held before Judge patrolman made his first arrests since Moderator O. A. Andrews; clerk, Officer Larkin the new permanent officers elected ton, who met with quite a serious Humphrey ou Friday on the death he went on duty on Monday night W. D. Parsons; treasurer, F. M. accident a few days ago is convalescing of Lewis Merchant who was killed on capturing three parties for riding Hamlin; parish committee, W. C. bicycles on the sidewalks. The larger boys seem to be doing William Hayden of Quincy Point, Kemp; finance committee and collector gregational society held on Saturday considerable mischief of late at who works on the stone crusher on J. B. Baxter, A. E. Brackett, G.

evening these persons were elected as Atlantic. It is no surprise to come South street, was shot Monday through F. Kemp, Harry Elden, W. H. Carter. members of the Committee on Pulpit out early any morning and find the the calf of the leg. It seems Mr. The parish committee was in Supply-Herbert W. Marshall, John A. front lawns and verandas laden with Hayden and Mr. Keenan were firing structed to secure the services of the tin cans and large stones. If they are at a target, and Keenan holding the present pastor, Rev. A. S. Gilbert, The fifty trip ticket which was put caught they will be severely punished. revolver stooped over when it accidently for another year at the present salary. up at the Duck's Nest, Wollaston, for Many complaints have been made went off and the ball pierced directly The regular meeting of the Ladies through the leg.

Starret, after a hot contest, score 296. Atlantic was broken into about 1 commencement of this spring term at was held in the parlors of Mrs. A. John Adams Council, Royal A. M. Friday by cutting a hole in the Washington school, Quincy Point. Huckins on Wednesday afternoon, Arcanum, gave a social at the I. O. O. the window; the thieves stole a new There are more pupils in the lower and was very fully attended. It was F. hall, Wollaston, on Monday even- bicycle. Mr. Larrabee sleeps in the grades than has been recorded for a a universal and spontaneous tribute

residence painted.

Mrs. Jonathan Baxter, of Washing-

who was ably asisted by a corps of and were entertained by Assistant The Rev. Seth C. Carey, who has so aids. It was one of the most success- Engineer Hardwick's phonograph. Ice wishes for her future prosperity and cream and cake were served and the happiness in her new home. evening proved to be a very enjoyable one to all present.

Comrade Mason Buried.

[From Whitman Times.] The funeral of the late Comrade and the church was thronged with there was some good Easter music friends of Mr. Mason, who had for by the choir, under the direction of

Mrs. Daniel Cogswell of Port Villiams, N. S., is the guest of her lose Mrs. Apple Segmen of Squantum niece Mrs. Annie Seamen of Squantum Mason in the town; his with the Masonic lodge and the Grand

The floral contributions were a follows: Wreath and leaves, David A Monday evening, and witnessed an exemplification of the degree work by a team from Hingham.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will give an art exhibit next week, Wednesday, Phursday and Friday at the Massachusetts Fields school art of the Massachusetts Fields school are respectively. The small tenements advertised by T. H. Kingston are very desirable and attractive for small families, having many of the improvements.

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head in the machine and before it could be stopped it was crushed in horrible manner.

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MILTON.

All the street lamps around Quincy The annual meeting of the East

Shapleigh, J. E. Whitcomb, Frank sewing circle connected with the

Mr. John R. Graham is having his remarks and a selection from Dickens, by Mrs. H. W. Varney, and an original That stone ledge on South street is poem by Mrs. O. A. Andrews. fast disappearing and this work will Mrs. F. M. Hamlin, in behalf of the

> pany. An adjournment to the dining parture were many expressions of

making her the recipient of a beautiful

Easter services at the Congregational church were observed in an appropri ate manner last Sunday. The church about the pulpit and platform wa decorated with palms, potted plants and Easter lilies and looked very

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The Quincy Patriot.

ALMANAC. Thursday, "20, 4.54 6.33 11.45 12.00 7.46 P. M

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The following is a list of new books recently j 503 41 place. This was a very pretty feature the house especially as there was not Pages, or, j 269 34 by Mr. N. LeClair, president of the cost votes, and reconsideration failed Members of Royalty, { Miss Flo j 266 45 530 42 throughout a well arranged programme. and it has gained substantial strength Petro, Italian biographer,

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Ladies' Night.

occasion on Monday evening. It was ladies' night with the council, and the goodly number of members present, together, with ladies and friends, made the evening one long to be remembered.

business. This year it has taken the form of a meeting by the house at 1 o'clock instead of 2 for the short time between the final reports of most of the committees and that of the few others who are numerous enough to demand remembered.

man. His makeup was complete. He wore black tights, black and yellow doublet, red mantle trimmed with ermine, wig, moustache and chin committees and that of the few others who are numerous enough to demand remembered.

Miss Hastings sang several selections which well maintained the high tandard she has already achieved in Barrett of the Emerson college, Bunner, and "Trying the Rose Act"

again hear her in our city. Past Grand Regent and present hour was enjoyed by all.

Peddlers' Parade.

Unexcelled Fertilizer was held under the auspices of Paul the state. Revere W. R. C. and there was quite a large gathering. A. J. Richards & Son,

The ladies in parade which was quite balls, down easters, holders, aprons, pins, soap, ice cream, cake, coffee, fried potatoes, salted peanuts, tarts, ance. dolls, peanuts, flowers, doughnuts, cookies, hokey pokey cart, etc.

Suicide at Atlantic. Edwin street sometime during Wednesday night by hanging himself to a tree

their decoration of crep paper.

The tables looked very attractive in background and upon tambourines

The souvenir programme which will day night by hanging himself to a tree their decoration of crepe paper. came to Quincy from New Hampshire one with all the fixings, was served in the business. The supper, which was a turkey dancer, Miss Bessie Kendrick who executed a bolaro in a thoroughly artistic take his own life. Wednesday morn- Edward E. Hoxie and Mrs. Linton. ing he was apparently all right and left home at 9 o'clock and that was the last seen of him until he was found dead.

The largest stock of Papers and Mouldings Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists

> CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Flutchers Bought of Burgin. feb1 6-1y o

For the Patriot. Grand Historical Pageant.

Letter from the State House. Boston, April 13, 1898.

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon LAMANAC. Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. rises, atturday. Apr. 16, 5 02 6.27 7.30 8.00 2.45 A.M. atturday. Apr. 16, 5 02 6.27 7.30 8.00 2.45 A.M. atturday. Apr. 16, 5 06 6.28 8.30 9.00 3.69 "leastly," 17, 4.86 629 9.30 9.00 3.69 "leastly," 17, 4.86 629 9.30 9.00 3.55 "leastly," 18, 4 57 6.31 10.15 10.30 3.55 "leastly," 18 Was a grand success in point of attendance and by the time it reached the calendar and by the time it reached the converging attention and the converging attention at the converging attention and the converging attention at the convergence at 10.30. The paster a Thursday, "20, 4.54 6.33 11.45 12.00 7.46 p. MacGarland, Miss Emma Curtin, Miss May McPhail, Miss May

Lake as Interestill's jewelly special servers on suppose that it mere is no reason to suppose that it mere is no reason to suppose that it mere is no reason to suppose that it was done corrupilly. There were hard years agreed the servers of the s At midnight during a brief intermis- since last year. The leading Re- Guardian Angel,

Aids, - L. Bouchard, George the management of the child wards of Lemieux, A. Demers, Z. Larendeau, the state. Every year the effort has Captain of Vess been defeated. This year it looked as Reception Committee,-N. LeClair, if the committee on public charitable presdient. C. D. LeClair, treasurer. institutions might report in its favor, A. Simond, secretary. Dr. T. J. but there was injected into the Dion, E. Badot, L. Rogers, Joseph question the Catholic issue, so-called, Rogers, A. Des Jardins, M. Favreau, whether the parents had a right to the M. Packard, Mrs. Edward Miller, Miss May 494 29 J. Dufour, Sr., W. Rouleau, Joseph custody of their children against the McPhail, Miss Edna Miller, Miss Helen Durgin. policy of the state. A desire was ex- Children, - Lyndon Hardwick, Dorothy pressed on the part of the Catholic in- Packard. fluence that some recognition might be given to the wishes of parents. This Miss Bessie Kendrick, Miss Zayma King, introduced a religio-political aspect Miss Jennie B. Field, Miss Fay Hitchcock, 531 49
554 24
City club was held on Saturday evening. There was a large gathering of the members including His Honor the Mayor, doctors, lawyers and other prominent citizens.

introduced a religio-political aspect which turned a vote or two in the committee. Consequently the majority mittee. Consequently the majority reported that no further legislation was necessary on the report of the majority reported that no further legislation was necessary on the report of the majority miss Florence Hall, Miss Ruth Bassett, Miss Gertrade Hall, Miss Carolyn Pitkin. special commission of 1896 to investi-The report of the treasurer showed gate the state charities while five of the club to be in an excellent financial the committee dissented. A substitute anthem of Spain the curtain rose upon tune of "Yankee Doodle." condition, with cash assets of some 58700.

Mr. Joseph C. Morse, who has been the first of the f charities, to have oversight of all canopy. The Queen, lords, members times. officers for the ensuing year:

President—Dexter E. Wadsworth.

Vice President—James H. Penniman.

Clerk and Treasurer—E. W. H. Bass.
Finance Committee—W. W. Ewell,
Clarence Burgin, Henry F. Tilden.

House Committee—D. E. Wadsworth,

House Comm

to say how it will come out. Membership Committee — E. W.
Sheppard, W. W. Mitchell, John in the form of allowing a maximum of scene. The monks exhibited the charts pose of the dancers.

this end of the line. John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a delightfully social occasion on Monday evening. It was composed a meeting by the house at 1 corrections of a meeting by the house at 1 corrections.

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The house has gone on record almost and was witty throughout. attention.

Past Grand Regent and present Supreme Chaplain, Henry Goodwin of Boston, gave a very stirring address on the work of the order, after which relationship of the work of the order, after which relationship of the work of the order, after which relationship of the work of the order, after which relationship of the work freshments were served, and a social ness and it is impossible to tell yet showing an attack, tomahawking and and was timely and right up to date. ensured the lovers of the light what will be the fate of the bill.

Faxon hall Thursday evening when the peddlers had a parade and an entertainment was given by the Pumpkinsville band of Randolph. It attention of the most astute lawyer in Pumpkinsville band of Randolph. It attention of the most astute lawyer in approach of Columbus startles them.

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Janike any other. Prominent Dressmakers are one many to be explained here. Send for catalogue to Messrs. UFFORD & SON,12 West St., Boston. One lady writes, "I am delighted;" another says "They are lovely."

March 26.

Mrs. Fed H. Coombs at the fancy and opportunity to view the elegant to seated on the throne and the King elaborately decorated with the success of he evening.

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A great Benjamin D. Mathews of Atlantic ommitted suicide at his home on Arra Williams at the children's table.

Espagnolia in a manner which brought down the house, and it was repeated who have so kindly given of their time

in the rear of his house. Mathews The supper, which was a turkey played the accompaniment for the solo He has fits of despondency at times was in charge of Mrs. David Brown, manner, which received rapturous and has made two previous attempts to Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Huston, Mrs. applause and was repeated.

Bank Officers. The annual meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank was held Tuesday even- and exacting steps was given in grand a ing and the following officers elected: style and was encored. The court President,-Rupert F. Claffin. festivities being at a close the pages

Vice President-Edwin W. Marsh. Trustees, -Rupert F. Claffin, Edwin announced the arrival of Columbus W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field, Elias A. and his retinue. All bowed to the Perkins, Horace B. Spear, George A. King and Queen. When Columbus knelt Brackett, Charles A. Howland, Charles at the throne the King and Queen arose H. Porter, John R. Graham, Frederick and give him their hands which he H. Smith, George W. Morton, Henry reverently kissed. The Queen placed Clerk and Treasurer, - Clarence and threw themselves at the foot of

Columbus presents charts to the Queen long be prized, was the work of Mrs and shows proofs of his discovery, and George T. Magee and Miss Prescott. "The New World," a grand historical the angel announces the fame of The committee are grateful to Mrs.

Miss Lulu C. Nelson Miss Emma L. Bradshav Miss Josephine Kelley

Mr. Eaton Pier

Miss Louise S. Kolb

Hetbert Barker

Jesse Litchfield

Horace F. Spear

George Follett

Robert B. Porter

Sailors' wives and sweetheart, -Mrs. Walte

white stockings and wooden shoes. The Italian boys were in velvet suits, held Saturday evening.

fine effect. The chancellor was at Charles G. Schirmer. Too much could fined to his home with an attack of Samuel H. Cushing was arraigned for the The bill for the extermination of home in his position, and the lords, not be said of the fine performance.

\$65 for any cow which is killed, and to the Queen and when Columbus ap- Scene two was a drill by 24 members the matter is not nearly as much as it was last year, whether because couragement and the curtain descended. tuberculosis is decreasing, or because Scene two, a biographical sketch of sung the chorus "Tenting on the Old the law is all right cannot be told from Columbus was largely original with Camp Ground," which in these times Mr. Crane, who at the outset announced of war rumors was very touching.

TABLEAU.

Scene three was the departure of Spain, unanimously for the bill of Mr Allen of Columbus. The curtain rose with An allegorical tableau closed the Monday night. And everybody was seining of smelts at Weymouth and was fine the musical world. Miss Adelaide Westfield to prohibit what is called co- Columbus, lords, crew and sailors programme. It was realistic and glad they went and must be pardoned \$50. the musical world. Miss Adelaide Barrett of the Emerson college, captivated the audience by her rendering of "A Sisterly Scheme" by Bunner, and "Trying the Rose Act" by Columbus, accompanied by the chant- Columbus, accompanied by the chant- Columbus, lords, crew and sailors wives and children upon the stage. It was realistic and glad they were the grand was also up to date. It was a typical pea-ant group, not stage like. The devotional attitude of Columbus, accompanied by the chant- Columbus, accompanies and children upon the stage. It is not insurance that the do Bunner, and "Trying the Rose Act" to 80 per cent of its value. He gets such proportion of the insurance of the proportion per cent of the value of the property lit was said that this system is applied in hear her in our city.

per cent of the value of the property realistic scene, as was the farewell despair, begging protection and astembrace; while Spain stands in the nething was overlooked. only to mercantile risks, but it was with their families. Little Dorothy rear with uplifted dagger about to The concert was from 8 to 9 o'clock ness at Weymouth.

scalping of an imaginary enemy. The Company K, under Capt. Kincaide fantastic that the music for the dancing The investigation into the gas situal attitudes were fine. The scene was an was enthusiastically received every would be of the best: tion in Boston proceeds with extreme Indian encampment with wigwam in one being proud of this fine company March, slowness. There seems to be positive sympathy on the committee with the mine the squaws enter with tom-toms, applause. Some were sadened at the Concert Waltz, There was a decided novelty at Whitney side of the case and the gas chanting in monotonous Indian call to arms and departure of the Faxon hall Thursday evening when commissioners are doing what they can fashion; then the braves execute a troops thinking of a time in the near Xylophone Solo,

the state.

RULE.

Rebekah Fair.

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The discoverer enters with his to the ground three times. The Indians are awe and terror stricken and uneasy. Crew kiss ham of mantle tion with so little rehearsal. Of all specially invited guests who were specially invited guests who were serving approach of Columbus starties them. The pageant was given direction of Madam Alline Emily ceived at the head of the stairs by the Reception committee headed by ex-Chancellor James F. Burke. The committee was particularly attentive to the specially invited guests who were BERNASCONI - PIROVANO - In Quincy.

Shifflet Hesson - The fair and entertainment given and uneasy. Crew kiss ham of mantle

Edward L. Mitchell at the candy table;
Jessie Ray and Mabel Loughead at black gowns who executed La Danza Hinkley of the committee of arrange-

Royal makes the food pure

Then came Mr. Charles G. Schirmer,

the court premier de ballet. Sufficient

opportunity for rehearsal with the

music had not been offered but the

advanced to the portals and a bugle call

jewels on Columbu s. Indians rushed in

the throne and presented beads, etc.



The Italian boys were in velvet suits, with white blouses and sashes. The girls in red skirts white blouses.

The Board of Health held a meeting —Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service Tuesday evening at which a number of at 10.45. Subject: "An open door." Evening girls in red skirts, white blouses, charges were preferred against In- service at 7 o'clock. The stereopticon will be charges were Following the dances the different spector of Plumbing Keniley. No used to illustrate Spain. Such pictures will be Miss Bessie Kendrick, Miss Zayma King,
Miss Jennie B. Field, Miss Fay Hitcheock,
Miss Marion Hall,
Miss Alice Hultman,
Miss Grace Eaton,
Miss Rath Bassett,
Miss Grace Eaton,
Miss Roth Bassett,
Miss Gertrude Hall,
Miss Carolyn Pitkin.

During the singing of the national
anthem of Spain the curtain rose upon
scene one, the Oueen's palace. It was

president of the association for the past three years, retires, and a unanimous vote of thanks was given him.

The following members were elected officers for the ensuing year:

The queen, lords, members they gears, maid of honor, cannounced the brocaded gown, with spangled cape, officers for the ensuing year:

charties, to have oversight of all canopy. The Queen, lords, members times.

The pleasant manner in which Mayor the labor required of him by the superintende shown him wherever he appears, make informality. No new complaint will be issued gown, with spangled cape, almshouse was arraigned for refusing to perform the charties, to have oversight of all canopy. The Queen, lords, members of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, of royalty, pages, maid of honor, charties, to have oversight of all which the present board oversees, canopy. The Queen was arraigned for refusing to perform the Allanies.

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The Sewer Commissioners met at \$5, from Elijah Burns at Weym Thursday evening and transacted was sentenced to three months in the House of routine business. The Water Commissioners met Thurs

day evening. Only routine business

K. of C. Grand Ball. One hardly expects American people to enthuse much in these times over world. Just how the Knights of and Fred Stanford were arraigned for ridin Columbus are related to the great dis- bicycles on the sidewalk at Quincy Point. The

Miss Alice Coe coverer many outside the order do not court fined them \$2 each, the fact that the Miss Leila Miller know, but Quiney and vicinity were streets were in a bad condition being taken in Mr. George F. Hardwick
Mrs. Edward Miller
Ernest Arnold

Mrs. Edward Miller
Council, No. 96, at Music hall on Easter

Consideration.

Patrick Done ness at Quincy.
Francis H. M.

"El Capitan," [From "Jack and the Beanstalk."]

a novelty, dressed according to their representation and sold sandwiches, oranges, bananas, apples, candy, corn balls, down easters, holders arones.

Mrs. Edward E. Hoxie is the chairman and she is ably assisted by Mrs.

N. S. Sanford and Mrs. Theodore C.

With beads from his neck. The cross the right man in the right place in all local amateur productions, rendered valuable help as stage manager, as feature as it was participated in by CWEN—McGRATH—In Boston, April II, by CWEN—McGRATH—In Boston, April III, by CWEN—McGRATH—In Bo cookies, hokey pokey cart, etc.

The band is composed of sixteen ladies and their entertainment was unique and greatly enjoyed by all, and mrs. Fred H. Coombs at the fancy unique and greatly enjoyed by all, and mrs. Fred H. Coombs at the fancy unique and greatly enjoyed by all, and mrs. Fred H. Coombs at the fancy and more deposition of the fancy and more depos

> CASTORIA Merchant, aged 29 years, 10 months and 3 days.
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> MATHEWS—In Atlantic, April 14, Mr. Benjamin D. Mathews, aged 61 years.
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> Foster, aged 23 years and 11 months.
> Poster, aged 23 years and 11 months.
> Po

75 Carlson vs. Fallon et al. 76 Jenness vs. Fallon et al.

The Phrenological Journal and cience of Health for April has a Hydranges, Lillies, Azaleas, Hycharacter sketch of that noble general, Fitz-Hugh Lee with portrait. It is a valuable number and should be in the hands of young and old.

-The Randolph public library has 13,717 books, an addition of 727 the past 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston. STATE MEDICAL SANITARIUM. March 31. P. O. BOX 141. year. The number loaned during

SUNDAY SERVICES.

LOW SUNDAY.

red skirts, black polonnaise trimmed with ermine, red caps, white stockings and black shoes.

The Dutch boys wore knickerbockers, red vests small jackets and red caps, white stockings and wooden shoes. The girls, red skirt, white waists, black bodices, faney caps, white stockings and wooden shoes.

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The city officials were largely represented at the Knights of Columbus ball.

A meeting of the joint Committee on Streets and Public Buildings will be beld Saturday evening.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The case of Michael Devine of Randolph v

Martin Curry and Joseph F. Garrity we arraigned for assault on Charles Anderson ar Charles J. Nording at Quincy. They we fined \$5 each for assault on Anderson, and \$10

May Brinnon at Quincy. Case continued un James Marden and James Bennett we Patrick Bird was fined \$5 for drunkenness

John R. McNeil was arraigned for assault of

Walter Greenough. Warren Buckhampt

Patrick Donoland was fined \$6 for drunke Francis H. Maguire was arraigned for illeg

at Quincy. Case continued until April 25. John A Billings was fined \$5 for drunker Weymouth for drunkenness was called a

-Henry B. Pierce of Abington for Balfe fifteen years secretary of the comme wealth, died Thursday.

Marriages.

SWAN-KIMBALL-In Quincy, March 19, was opened on Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall with a large attendance.

Chief becomes bold and signs are exchanged and he casts his tomahawk on the ground and presents Columbus with beads from his neck. The cross man and she is ably assisted by Mrs.

Chief becomes bold and signs are exchanged and he casts his tomahawk on the ground and presents Columbus with beads from his neck. The cross the right man in the right place in all is brought in and planted and all local amateur productions, readered.

and 4 months.

MERCHANT—In Quincy, April 8, Mr. Lewis

Merchant, aged 29 years, 10 months and 3

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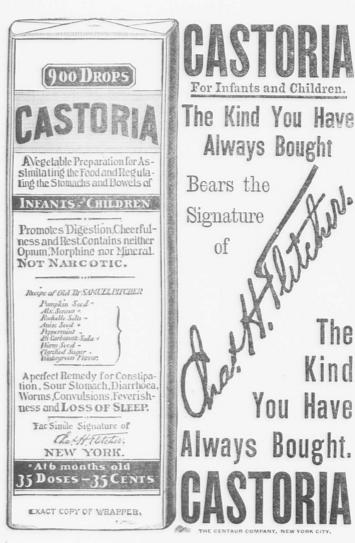
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The Saint and the Sinner.

MADELINE BRIDGES.

Heart-worn and weary the woman sat Her baby sleeping across her knee, While the bells of the Sabbath day rang :

The children played, and the baby slept, When lo, on the threshold stone there ste What shrift is this for the Sabbath day, When bells are calling, and far and near he people gather to praise and pray. Woman, why are you toiling here ?

ike one in a dream she answered low "Father, my days are work-days all; know not Sabbath. I dare not go Where the beautiful bells ring out and call. or who would look to the meat and drink pray in silence and try to think, For God's love can listen, and give me grace

The years passed on, and with fast and prayer The good priest climbed to the gate of rest Her work-worn hands to her bosom pressed Oh, saint, thrice blessed, mount thou on hig Vhen meekly, gently, she passed him by

Notes and Comments.

-The New York, New Haven & tween East Weymouth and Braintree The new rails are 30 feet long and pendicular hose. weigh 1,000 pounds each. The line will be operated by the third rail electric system the coming summer making a continuous electric system between Braintree and Nantasket Beach. The rate of fare from Braintree to Pemberton will probably be fixed at 15 cents, and from Braintree East Weymouth at 5 cents, thereby naking three divisions of the through rate-five cents from East Weymouth o Nantasket, and five cents from Nan-

-The Free Press says the fellow ho goes on steadily at his busines v after day, makes no fuss about it d lets other people's business alone, pretty likely to win the most satis tory success in this world, even if

iamond is 102 years old, and if he complishes his task, will have ecord probably never equalled.

M. Wallace of Boston, and that he was make a spring he receives a shock agent for Joseph Burnett, selling ex- that is a lesson for the rest of his life. tracts to get money to pay his tuition

at city are fluttering the national for traction, station, storage and f the Stars and Stripes where we can Armour & Co. and all the express companies pay-the saving would be fully

who linger about on the sidewalks for above particularized. five minutes after being ordered to move on by a policeman, are liable to arrest, so Judge Adams of the Municipal Criminal Court, decides.

schools; and \$2500 for repairing, test, and the war spirit there needs not furnishing and improving the county the slightest stimulation.

buildings. Transportation eats up the profits on

for entrance into or exit from the city ways than one. It is of course for astonished the bar by his clearness of year."—Indianapolis Journal. the Police Commissioners to make a thought and sound reasoning.—Ranless objectionable distribution of this dolph Register. trade over the city and to prevent its desirable to the civic community. They have it in their power to create an entirely different set of impressions

the city by the railroad stations .-

setts Benefit Life state that the bene-straighter; Blondin, stoop a little he grumbled. "but if they don't show ficiaries of approved claims, amounting more; go a little faster; lean a little that they know anything more about in all to about \$1,000,000, will receive more to the north; lean a little more the weather we used to have than they about 40 per cent. Not so bad as it to the south? No, you would hold do about the weather we're going to might be but still bad enough.

THE POPULATION OF QUINCY

-The will of Miss Nancy Brackett and Mrs. Charles F. Derby of Quincy, of Quincy was allowed at Probate were in town over Sunday, with their Court at Dedham last week. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Derby were residents of ecutor. Bond \$500,000. Miss Brackett to the vestry of the Wollaston Unichildren, stopping with friends. Both T. White of Boston was appointed ex- club attracted another large audience this town, where Mr. Derby conducted bequeaths \$3000 to the American Uni- tarian church April 8th. The proa clothing and gents' furnishing basi- tarian Association of Boston \$4000 to gramme was in charge of the Rev. granite city, where he has a flourishlorger of Quincy, and Mr. Arthur E. Linnell made his first sweet milk, a salt-spoonful salt; bake consequence of onlying store On Theoday het Mr. Pollor ness. Quite recently he moved to the the endowment fund of the city James E. Bagley, ing store. On Tuesday last, Mrs. Derby \$1000 to the Rev. Daniel M. Wilson of appearance before the club as an in hot greased gem pans. held a reception at her home in Quincy, and a like sum to his wife, essayist.

-The supposed grave of Samuel

making this distinct advance in humanity and civilization. Hanging is barbarous, at all times, and this parbarous, at all times, and this of the flying squadron, will represent

Ysaye-Marteau-Gerardy.

ituation has increased so has the successful in their February concert, Quincy's hobbies. gravity and high-mindedness of the at Boston Music hall on Saturday, Mrs. Elbert H. Brock gave an exadministration. The Anglo-Saxon race April 16th, has aroused great interest ceedingly deep as well as interesting - At a Chicago fire last week two appear-M. Henri Marteau, the cele-playful, witty, pathetic, childlike, the fire escape of an office building. last heard here with Ysaye three years work to unravel the meaning.

-Nothing encourages saving like a Marteau, be sure to arouse the greatest Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Perry and Mr. and

-for the the same artists and M. poser's works. Gerardy- opens the programme, and the closing number, a Quartette by V. relegated to that part of the future d'Indy, introduces all three of these where Greater Boston is already to be artists and M. Lacbaume in a work of Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. George H. which has made a profound impression Collier, Rev. James E. Bagley, Dr. in all the European capitals where it Charles S. Adams and Mr. Arthur -The man who was in favor of war has been heard and ranks as one of the E. Linnell, was selected to bring in a at any price should not be too harsh greatest compositions of the present

at any price. The victories in peace pense naturally attending the comneed his intention of walking across than they think.-Charlestown Enter- for the concert will be the same as at the previous one-a dollar and a dolla and a half-and unless all signs fail,

Real Estate Sales.

The conveyances recorded for las week were as follows: City of Quincy to Odessa E. Darling, \$15.

Henry H. Savage, et al, t.s., to Weste nderwood, \$1. George E. Norris to John E. Parry, \$1. Michael F. O'Brien to John T. McNeil, \$1. Emeretta L. McKay to Charles II. Pennima Thomas A. Whicher to Eben C. Stanwood, \$1.

Walter F. Babeock to Archd. F. McLeod, \$1. coming week, will be Arthur D. McClellan to Chester L. Crafts, \$1. Following "Held by Marion G. Holden to Weston W. Osborne, \$1 Henry W. Hunt to Town of Milton, \$2,000.

dors. This is a time to put the colors stowage—just as great shippers like the Stars and Stripes where we can Armour f. Co. and all the armour case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can

Anecdotes.

"I must get a new ribbon for my actir, episodes that move, even the typewriter, said the bald-headed lawyer feel inclined to let the North do the fighting, should a war with Spain ensue. According to the best accounts there is great enthusiasm in all parts there is great enthusiasm in all parts there is great enthusiasm in all parts."

"I must get a new ribbon for my typewriter, said the bald-headed lawyer just as his wife entered the office.

"What you'll get is a new type there is a deep vein of tender pathos there is a deep vein of tender pathos there is great enthusiasm in all parts the fair incumbent of that position in the principal character of the part of the parts "I must get a new ribbon for my highways, state highways, bridges and there is great enthusiasm in all parts the fair incumbent of that position land damages, and \$4,000 for truant of the South at the prospect of a conout of the office.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully, "I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving pathos for which his warmest ad -It is acknowledged by every one, Bobby that tonic the doctor left for

The public at large that habitually frequents Boston's railroad stations trial, Bram was convicted, and was a pitcher and a looking-glass, sentenced to be hung; but the elo- and I don't feel as if I could stand much "I'm mighty glad my wife coaxed

"Makes her happy, eh?" said the fa

"Dear me," said Mr. Meekins; "I seems so absurd for men to be constantly talking about their wives concentration at points especially un-

"You don't?" "Not a bit. I always feel thankful

your breath as well as your tongue, have, I'm blest if I wouldn't rather ness and depression.

It is the only medicine which make and keep your hands off until he was depend on my recollections "- Washsafe over. The government are carry- ington Star.

Unity Club.

The regular meeting of the Unity

He had a very readable Fruit Pin Wheels. Roll out pie crus paper on "Current Events." other things Mr. Linnell said:

to renew allegiance to the present and in Boston, is to be marked by a bronze the battles of Concord and Lexington. up, fasten the edges firmly and bake exemption from pauperism, vice and the future. The visit was "just tablet. It is better late than never, On that day these historic towns will in a quick oven. When sliced across the crime. History teaches that neither splendid" said one of them upon her and the fact that up to this day the be visited by thousands of people and little spirals are very pretty. positively known may have had something to do with the delay—Charlesof bicycles strewn along the road between Boston and Concord

the best, and let the seeds and juice
the best and let the seeds and juice absting the best and let the seeds and juice abstingtion. tween Boston and Concord.

-Holbrook has three physicians and the tentral forms of the form of the forms of th tion of the electric chair for the gallows in the infliction of the death penalty upon criminals, if there must be capital punishment. Massachusetts has ever been foremost in the promother than the promo puncture for a few minutes, but listory tells us how he patched the tire with a Continuous few minutes, but like with a Continuous few minutes, and a continuous few minutes f -It is to be hoped says the Boston tire with a Continental four dollar Cabinet Pudding. Beat three eggs tion and influence, and it is hoped that Home Journal, that not one of those note, and went on. At Arlington antil light, mix with a pint and a half morals, and religion. Counting room the state will not be behind hand in three newspapers reporters who, ac- Heights he stopped just long enough of milk and three tablespoonfuls of bank, directory of business enterprises

and turned out the local fire company. half full; flavor the custard with The most interesting point about vanilla; pour over and put in a this Commonwealth all the advantage -Several western cities have ap- this is, that the same fire apparatus is steamer over boiling water for one growing out of this practice in dail of it upon the public mind is by no pointed master horseshoers, who issue means a good one.

-several western cities have up this is, that the same in apparent to capable applicants only horse-shoer to capable app ing licenses. This is a step in the taken place in the town since that Creamed Beef Toast. Chop bits of organizations, but we are painfully -Paris green retains its strength from year to year if kept dry. It will here children and stock interest as a horse's foot should be men."

Creamed Beef Toast. Chop bits of organizations, but we are painfull cold beef, veal or mutton. Put a table—conscious of an imperative need of relative mechanisms.

> the Rev. B. Fay Mills' lectures upon socialism; the Cuban question; the tin the butter, and add a cupful of (To be continued.) Emperor William II and the lunacy of sweet milk; put in the cold meat, monarchs in general; the Board of season with salt, pepper and celery The announcement of another concert Aldermen and Common Council re- salt, let simmer five or ten minute by those wonderful musicians, M. organization bill which is now before and pour over slices of toast.

Judge Harriman held Probate Court in musical circles throughout this address upon Jean Paul Richter, the for Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesentire section. In addition to these German humorist, whose writings artists, another great favorite is to abound in a bewildering variety brated French violinist, and M. Aime and sublime thoughts, so incongruously firemen carried a line of hose from a chemical engine up sixteen stories on Lachaume, the pianist and composer, expressed that Reinhold published a E., and Nellie B. Badger executors; bon Of Josiah Randlett late of Quincy, William

The present officers were authorized

Castle Square Theatre.

It is rare that an actor, after havin

Of Catherine Hurley late of Quincy, Cath fire, they were using 350 feet of per- artists is always a treat, but that such studied on this evening was Weber, who rine F. Pendis executrix; bond \$2000. a strong quartette in act an "All Star" took rank at the head of the so called combination, could be brought together romantic school. A paper upon his ilas B. Totman and John A. Raymond e utors; bond \$150,000 each. Of Ethan Allen Cushing, late of Milton arah R. Cushing, executor; bond \$50,000. by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Edith Hodgkinson, executor; bond \$3,000.
Of Joseph Assmus, late of Dedham, Kathe ssmus, executor; bond \$1,500. strument known to musicians will in Overture" for piane and violin; then a the hands of M. Ysaye and M. quartette from Boston, composed of ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTEI

Susan E. Bates, on estate of Penclope urner, late of Weymouth. Emeline A. Williams, on estate of Mary pear, late of Quincy, bond \$20,000 Mary F. Webster, on estate of Charles ebster, late of Braintree, bond \$200. Mary Davis, on estate of Henry C. Davi te of Canton, bond \$5,000. unphy, late of Quincy, bond \$2,800. e of Braintree, bond \$200.

Mary Davies, on estate of William Davi e of Quincy, bond \$500. Stephen A. R. Pratt, on estate of Eliza B Arthur B. Cutter, on estate of Esther itter, late of Dedham, bond \$2,000. Gilman B. Loud, on estate of Loring Pra e of Weymouth, bond \$5,000. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. GUARDIANS APPOINTED

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Ella F. Goodale, a minor of Stoughton, bor Annie M. S. Fav was appointed guardian of Leslie C. Fay, a minor of Quincy, bond \$1,500. Edward P. Paine was appointed guardian

uth, bond \$1,000.

Following "Held by he Enemy," on Monday, April 25th, comes a revival of "Rosedale." The souvenir at the estate of Elbridge Lovell, late of Weymouth. week will be a portrait of Miss Mary of Freeman S. Pool, late of Weymouth. First and final of William T. Rice, admir

cator of estate of Abbie A. Rice, late of We

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Ine Quincy Patriot continues to lead all other Norfolk County said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

-The Holbrook News says: "Mr. Quincy, which was attended by several E. C. Wilson. ladies, from this town and Randolph,

who had been intimate in the past, and now for an afternoon and evening were Adams in the Granary Burial Ground 19th of April, in the anniversary of butter or thick jam or firm jelly. Roll tinue such use with any assurance of return, indicating that Mr. and Mrs. exact place of Adams' burial is not the day will be patriotically observed. -Let as hope that Massachusetts town Enterprise. will not be far behind in the substitution of the electric chair for the

has ever been foremost in the promotion of reforming and civilizing legislamanner of putting criminals out of the way is fast becoming obsolete. It is a yellow journalism revolting death, and the moral, effect

-Paris green retains its strength kill bugs, children and stock just as handled only by one who understands Mr. Linnell's paper also dwelt upon and let it brown a trifle; then add a this subject greater prominence amo well after standing five years as when its every working. resh.-Farm Journal.

-President McKinley and the American nation have behaved with a eally wonderful dignity. There has been no blustering or bullying by the executive, and as the gravity of the Ysaye and M. Gerardy, who were so the legislature; and some of Mayor nay well be proud of its bigger half. -London Spectator.

When they turned the stream on the ago. A concert by any one of these The composer whose works were

-Brookline, of all places in the for ensemble work, hardly seemed life was prepared by Miss A. S. world, came near going for license at its possible. With such artists a pro- Burrowes and read by Rev. Mr. Bagley. spring town meeting. The Chronicle gramme can be offered surpassing any- Brilliant exemplifications of his works says it would have been done so, ex-thing of a like nature. The great Bach were given by Mrs. ept for the work of three men on town D minor Concerto for two violins, one Smith, who played his "Invitation meeting day, the no license men took of the noblest, most difficult, yet most to the Dance;" so little interest in doing their duty at satisfying compositions for that in Moorehouse, who gave the "Enryanthe the polls.-Stoughton Record.

few dollars already in bank. Even a enthusiasm. A Beethoven trio Mrs. W. H. S. Hill, rendered with tasket to Pemberton. — Hingham hen will be more likely to lay when (Serenade) for violin, viola and 'Cello great effect selections from the comthere is a nest-egg.—Ploughman. -The county of Boston is evidently

found.-Boston Home Journal. apon the citizen who favored peace day. Notwithstanding the great exo is of Plymouth descent, has an and war, are won by men who talk less bination of so many artists, the prices

- Among the different contrivances - Among the different contrivances by which the tamer of beasts tries to minimize the risks he is subject to, electricity has been used with some electricity has been used with some lectricity has been used with some Stoddard in Plymouth and asked to tween the tamer and lion or tiger so e the lady of the house. He told that when he turns his back to the Mrs. Stoddard that his name was A. animal and the creature advances to

through college. Mrs. Stoddard made some purchases of him and he was to deliver the goods later. When he left, a pocketbook containing a sum of money and mileage book on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad were missing. The chief of police was polified and in a short time found.

—According to the statements of Orville J. Dewey in the Forum, the United States pays \$5,000 a year for each postal car and its transport, or \$100,000 in twenty years — the usual lifetime of the car, worth about \$4,500. The New York Central receives an annual payment of \$3,088.09 per mile -According to the statements of were missing. The chief of police was notified and in a short time found Wallace in the Central House. He was an old offen der and was committed to New York City and Buffalo—a sum an old offen der and was committed to exceeding the amount required to pay interest on the cost of a complete diseased portion of the car. There is only or the cost of a complete diseased portion of the car. -Here's a good idea for our wheel- double-track line between those two en and wheelwomen to take up. Tie bunch of red, white and blue ceives annually \$3,801.53 per mile for ons to their wheels as a sign of its services between New York and ir patriotism at this time. This Philadelphia. It is estimated that if ea has been adopted in Binghampton, the government owned and controlled Y., and more than 5,000 wheels in all postal cars and paid the railroads

forty per cent. as compared with the -Loiterers on the streets of Boston, cost per mile indicated by the sums -Travellers in the South appear to "take little stock" in the statements. The Norfolk County tax, this year fighting, should a war with Spain "What you'll get is a new type is to be \$150,000 including \$36,000 for ensue. According to the best accounts writer, she screamed, as she hustled

-The Massachusetts Ploughman that the trial of Bram for murder, by him. says, the cheapest lands for farmers are really those nearest the markets. that the trial of Bram for murder, by him."

Mr. Smith (anxiously, "Why, isn't latest and greatest triumphs and has brought glory, honor and renown he any better?" distant farms unless they are very rich.

P. French, Esq., of Randolph, who is slid down the banisters six times this have long been impressed with the unquence of Mr. French, and the masterly more." welcome fact that the surroundings are case he made before the Supreme very largely made up of liquor saloons.
While the comment has been general who was on the verge of eternity.

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Who was on the verge of eternity. who was on the verge of eternity. Mr. and almost unanimous in its purport, the strange thing has been that no French's course is being watched not movement has ever been made for the only by Randolphians, but by the passenger. correction of what has at length become a serious detriment in more whole country. In his arguments and presentations of his case, he has

-History abounds in coincidences. one day at a critical period of our civil to my wife having the last word." war, some gentlemen from the West visited the White House, excited and troubled about some of the acts and when she gets to it."- Washington on the minds of the people who enter failures to act of the administration, Star. The President heard them patiently "This weather," said the oldest in--This is the sixtieth day since through and replied: "Gentlemen, habitant, "reminds me of my boyhood Spanish officials blew up the Maine; suppose all the property you were worth days." and yet there are Americans who was in gold, and you had put it in the "But they say it was the hottest accuse the American people of a lack hands of Blondin to carry across the April ever known." Niagara River on a rope, would you "Who said so?" shake the cable or keep shouting out "The weather officials." -The receivers of the Massachu- to him, 'Biondin, stand up a little "Well, mebbe 'tis; mebbe 'tis;"

ing an immense weight. Untold





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prediction may be ventured that the benefit of Olive E. Hayden. new play will yet win for the Fourth of Andreas Blume, trus tlar comedian as much in the way Whiting Hewins late of Roxbury, for the ben

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They had not the water had risen to within three or four steps of the top. Pieces of wood lingered around while, with Mrs. she answered. Were floating around, and a few small were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around, and a few small were floating around, and a few small were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around, and a few small were floating around, and a few small were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around, and a few small were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around, and a few small were floating around while, with Mrs. were floating around while wer As a regulator and curative agent it assists nature and restores to healthy logs. One old copper boiler rode the warm and dry, poured hot tea down exclaimed in surprise.

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The water is delivered in any pulled "How is she?"

Poetry. against the stairs while I get in."

you'll surely sink!"

"No, I shan't, either; I guess

like a safe and sea worthy craft.

the broom, I tell you! '

Mayflowers.

Puritan may flowers creeping. Clad in their virginal white; uritan mayflowers peeping Timidly up at the light; Cheered by its ray, day after day, Softly their petals inclose; And as they part, each to its heart Gathers the tint of the rose

Gone are the colony, daughters, With the dimity kerchiefs of yore: Here by the Atlantic's broad wa'ers They are beholden no more. Here away blows the summer's wild rose Blossoms fill copse vood and glade; But the fairest that, blow are the b Types of the Puriton maid.

—Ladies' Home Journal

Miscellann.

MISS MARIA'S VOYAGE

Miss Maria Horton looked out of the Ellen obeyed. Perkins' front yards just like a lake, little one, mind and then you stay to take a cent in payment. and I guess the water in their cellar's here till I come back.

ropping a little farther forward.

nothing! It'll be just like him."

made an important discovery.

'em off. Do you understand?"

proof and my rubbers."

"Yes."

her tongue courage.

'Well, you ain't going."

"No, I don't expect to."

worse than it is in ours. I tell you * Ellen gently pushed the tub off, and ancient foe, the rheumatism, got the To further this work through moral what it is, Ellen," she continued, then sat down, her skirts drawn tight better of Miss Maria, and she was in and religious agencies, Rev. Alfred gridirons are grown. energetically, "I'm a-going over to around her, and watched her aunt as bed for three weeks after her remark- Noon, Ph. D., Secretary for the Mass. Let me give some advice to the them pertatoes tomorrow, if I have to she started upon her perilous voyage. able shipwreck. swim. The idea of a cellar with all It was not a large cellar but it Sam Johnson came to the house every Boston, holds himself in read-plant a few hill of corn. It will take those good pertatees in it, and we with seemed bigger than it had ever done day but if Miss Maria knew of his iness to supply pulpits, at the up lots of room, and you may possibly nothing but bacon for dinner!"

Her niece made no answer. She was black and deep. Miss Maria paddled a One sunny day, after she was able to address the general public at union Sow cucumbers broadcast and let the a timid, pretty girl, with big blue eyes little with her broom, and sat as bolt sit up, he called out to her: and yellow hair; an orphan, eating the upright as an Indian warrior in his "I'm a-coming in, Miss Horton, and ings. Mr. Noon is an earnest, inbread of charity, and finding it often canoe. When she was about half-way going to bring you out here by the structive and most acceptable speaker, seasoned with fault-finding and re- over she began to gain confidence, and fire. You get her ready, Ellen." Her gentle spirit had been ventured upon a more daring stroke And in spite of most vigorous and recommend him for this special work. picked and out of the way. Lettuce cowed and crushed long ago. She had given up, submitted, and yielded to was disastrous—the tab turned com-self lifted bodily by the great strapping pondence. her imperious aunt until there was pletely around, and she found herself fellow and deposited in a comfortable little will of her own left. She dressed facing the stairs and Ellen. as Aunt Maria thought best, she went "Oh, Aunt Maria," shrieked her where, to tell the truth, she was very where she approved, and carefully niece, "you'll never get there! Oh, glad to be. avoided those places and people that come back, come back!" had been so unfortunate as to meet "Hush up, you great silly! said the every day.

the soft yellow hair, which she would I know what I'm about." have loved to curl in little rings upon All the same she was a little annoyed temptuous remarks, but he never paid will meet in Boston, April 25th and I raise as handsome cucumbers, her smooth white forehead, was drawn and confused by the wayward move- the slightest attention to them. Then 26th. The business session will be lettuce and tomatoes as can be found sternly back and brushed straight and ments of her craft. She tried to turn she used to glare at him stonily, and held at 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. The in any market in Boston, plenty for smooth. Aunt Maria didn't like curls. it around again with a vigorous, de-finally one day she thanked him. She called them "nummediddles." termined push. Alas! it was too Ellen was like a changed creature. reports, and the election of officers, flowers, and all they will cost me this Suddenly through the splash of the vigorous. The tub tipped until the She flew about the house with a and seven members for the Board of year, besides the work after business ain, they heard the far-off sound of water touched its rim. It came in brighter color in her cheeks than she Mannaras, and for the transaction of hours is \$3. My time is worth a nusic. It drew nearer. It was a pro- slowly at first, then quite like a tidal had ever had. Her eyes seemed bluer other business will be held at 11 dollar a minute from 9 A. M. to 4 ession coming down the street. Both wave. At least it seemed so to poor and a little dimple in her chin, which o'clock A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

two Topsies, and two little Evas." bottom of the cellar.

one was enough in all conscience," Aunt Maria, oh- oh-oh!" she said, contemptuously. "It's a Almost instantly Miss Maria songs, as if happiness was stirring at mentary to the guests, with music and lived in an air of commercial fertilizer mighty poor show that don't know emerged, very wet and indignant, and her heart. enough to go in when it rains." She turned from the window and was much encumbered with her long she was putting the bread in sponge and Boylston streets, cicked up her work; but her niece still coat and other clothing, and the water and said suddenly. tood there, gazing out into the rain. was quite high. Besides, the bottom Aunt Maria eyed her sharply. Some- of the cellar was covered with various here every day a-histin' me up and in and about Boston. On Wednesday a I heard a man talking, the other ning in the girl's drooping shoulders, articles, which lurked, like coral reefs, down, I think it would be full as decent party will visit Concord and Lexing- morning, loud enough to be heard all her head bent forward a little, in unseen and dangerous. Against one of if he belonged to the family. Of ton. Thursday morning a historic over the car. He was telling about he general listlessness of her whole these Miss Maria stubbed her toe, and course I know what he comes for he'd pilgrimage will be taken through the some land he had bought. Five years stritude, struck the elder woman. | fell headlong under the water again. "Ellen," she said, sharply, "did This time it really might have been sake of seeing you and I think, seeing Adams Chapter will give a reception three cents per foot, and by this time Sam Johnson ask you to go to this serious, for the girl on the stairs was he feels that way, you'd better marry and tea at the birthplace of John he thought it must be "wuth most five show with him tonight?"

helpless with fright, and the poor him, and cure him of his foolishness." Adams. Friday there will be an excurcents per foot." To wake up after "Yes," said Ellen, sadly, her head old woman herself was dazed and confused. But just at that moment some thing darkened the doorway, and Ellen, hand.

"It just beats all," said Miss Maria, turning round to see what had shut he impertinence of some people! If off the light, was surprised to discover I've told that fellow once, I've told the tall form of Sam Johnson. him a dozen times not to darken my She greeted him with a scream. loors again, and here he is bobbin' up "Oh, come!" she cried; "Aunt as impudent as ever! He'll be wanting Maria's drowning! She's been upset.

to marry you next, the great good-for- Oh, hurry !" He was on the lowest step in a married him once." The color flew to the young girl's second. cheeks. Something in her heart gave "Where is she?" he asked. The copper boiler and the treache

Maria," she said, softly, as if she had to be floating off together, but there was no sign of Miss Maria. "Yes; and so they have small-pox, "She went down there," said Ellen if they ain't vaccinated in time. But pointing to a place where the water What did you do it for?" mean to tend to things in season. I seemed unusually troubled. Then she never was one to let things draggle began to wring her hands and cry. tail along as best they could, and I "Oh, don't let her drown!"

have Sam Johnson or any other fellow cellar!" long's I've got the strength to shove with a strong, steady stride. In a formance of yours was? Did you have will present a sight never before things that have been agreed upon as second he had the limp form of Miss a minister--or a constable?" Maria in his arms, and was bearing it up the narrow stairway. She was quite right, and oh, Aunt Maria, don't vious industrial exhibitions, there will days it is the custom not to carry food She hustled out into the other room, coughing and sputtering a good deal, be angry, but it was the very day that be many other pleasant features, but, to the mouth with one's knife; but while the girl leaned her face against and her eyes were closed. the window-pane and closed her eyes Ellen followed, still tearful and Harper's Bazar.

anxious, but with a certain sort of The next day, after the morning's security and happiness, now that Sam work was done, her aunt announced: was here. "I'm a-going now to get to them They took off the dripping waterpertatoes. I've been thinking about it, and planning it out. I think I Miss Maria upon a wooden bench in always be depended upon to furnish a purpose he will fit up Paul Revere The table was beautifully set in the could get over in the big wash tub, if the kitchen. Then, for the first time, topic for conversation when three or Hall, a beautiful apartment that has fashion of the times, and at Mr. I got in real careful, and set real still, she opened her eyes and fastened them four women are gathered together. recently been constructed on the gal-

right out!" She coughed and choked said: "What for?" asked Ellen, her blue as she spoke, but her old determina "My new housemaid is the greenest will be something worthy of his name Mrs. Adams apologized for her hustion was again strong in her face. "To wear, you goose! Like as not "Oh, Aunt Maria," said Ellen, "he Ignorance is a perpetual source of the tub's wet, and it's damp down saved your life; he waded in after you wonder to me. The day after I got her there, anyway. I don't want to run no and carried you up stairs. Don't send I went out shopping and told her if more risk of rheumatiz than I have to. him away."

So Ellen brought the things, and of emphatic whisper, "you ain't much These seemed simple instructions, but completely buncoed in his time than to say, with a twinkle in her eye, Aunt Maria carefully put on her better than an idiot. Put the tea-kettle rubbers, and buttoned up her water on, and go in and get Mis' Ruggles, "When I returned, I asked if anybody end in view they had managed to of us ate with a knife." —Youth's proof, which was a long, black, shiny and get out the red flannel and the had called. linyement bottle. I'm agoing to take Then they crept down the cellar stairs this thing in time.'

together. They had not far to go, for Ellen ran over to the next door

"She's all right, I guess, if she don't "Now," the cried, "I guess I can stiffen up and have rheumatism." reach that tub. You hold on to me, "Then come out with me, Ellen. I I remembered what you said, mum, minutes, and while awake thought of dere heads out to see whats' up, an

door was open, and I heard you "Oh, Aunt Maria," said Ellen, her scream. I'll give up the show tonight

face white with fear, "you'll sink- if you'll come out with me now." "Oh, Sam, I can't." know what I'm about. Just you hold

and wrapping her garments around; "Go and put on your things." she cautiously stepped into the tub, and with the utmost care sat down in She went into her aunt's room. it. It sank-but not as Ellen had expected, to the bottom of the cellar. ingly, "Ive got to go out. Could you vices relating to the overthrow of this very valuable, then the garden "sass"

The water only rose to within a few stay here till I come back?" inches of the top, and it really seemed "Just as well as not, my dear. Your will you invoke the interposition of our more than it would if bought at the aunty's dropped off to sleep as quiet as | Heavenly Father for the removal of | market. But the time spent is worth "Hand me the broom," said Aunt a lamb, and I'll stay here and set by this terrible vice? Maria, in a low voice. She felt that it her 'til you come back. And, say, We appeal to the young people's ployed that wait would be wasted talkwas a critical moment, and was doing won't you get me a yeast cake? The societies connected with all of our ing about the neighbors, loafing in the all she could to balance her circular 'Ocean Foam' is the kind I use'

"Oh, Aunt Maria-" began Ellen. "Shut your head," replied her aunt, things, and, with burning cheeks, cate total abstinence principles. We better than to try to raise onions from in a low but steady tone. "Hand me slipped out to join her lover. Aunt Maria never knew of this God's help.

window and sighed. "How it does "Now pint me toward the pertatoes, was stopped with a whole package of of the press. We pray you to give this bushes, he can't expect to make a great pour!" she ejaculated. "The and give me a little shove. Only a Ocean Foam for which Ellen refused great question a large place in your success with a garden. Some city But with all her forehandedness, her you give no uncertain sound.

before, and the water looked very visitations, she chose to ignore them. regular services on Sunday, and get half a dozen ears half filled out

rocking-chair by her own kitchen fire

After that he lifted Miss Maria nearly Daughters of the Revolution.

with her aunt's disapprobation. Even intrepid navigator, hotly. "I guess She objected and resisted at first, and made many abusive and con- Society, Daughters of the Revolution, frequently if you do.

women went to the window to watch Miss Maria. She clutched at the sides had been nearly frightened away, began On the 26th an excursive about raised would be worth an even \$100. in vain. She screamed as she saw the to show itself again. Neither the historic Boston will be taken in the About the middle of April I spaded "It's Uncle Tem's Cabin," said impending catastrophe. Then, in a care of her aunt nor the work of the morning. A reception will be given up my garden. Then I hauled out Ellen; "it's going to be to the Opera- second, over went the tub and dis- house seemed to weigh on her. She by the Massachusetts Society to the my knife and pruned off about three nouse tonight. There's two Marks, and appeared with its occupant to the sang to herself as she went about her officers and members of the General feet from the top of a neighbor's rasp daily tasks, not the subdued little Society at the Algonquin Club, Com- berry bushes that hung over on my Miss Maria sniff of 1 should think Ellen shrieked from the stairs, "Oh, croons that she had sometimes in measuralth avenue, from 3 to 5 o'clock, side of the fence, and the o'clock side of the o'clock side of the fence, and the o'clock side of the o'clock side o dulged in, but bits of jolly, lively They will also hold a meeting compli-upon his side. Since then I have

staggered toward the stairs. But she Miss Maria watched her one day as in New Old South church, Dartmouth The braying idiot who talks about

"Ellen, if Sam Johnson's comin be willing to lift a dromedary for the North End of Boston. In the afternoon ago, he said he bought some and for

"I don't want to," she said, faintly. made to Salem and Marblehead. "You don't want to marry Sam John-

you, staring crazy?" "No," said Ellen, with a little the pilgrimages. tremble in her voice "I mean I don't want to again. You see, I have Boston's Industrial Exhibition.

She put one floury hand to her face, and began to laugh hysterically, while the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics This year, 1 am told, is the first one Miss Maria looked at her for a moment | Association will be held in their mam- for many years when cherry, pear and "Girls do marry sometimes, Aunt ous tub, which had risen again, seemed in speechless amazement. "Well, of moth building, Huntington avenue, apple trees will be in bloom at the same all the ridiculous, indecent perform- during the months of October and No- time. As a rule the cherry trees come ances that I ever heard of! I don't see vember next. It is promised thus far first, then the pears and last of all the anything so awful funny about it. in advance that this exhibition will apple trees — and then, then "lay

"He said it was our only chance." "He did, did he? He's terrible and others engaged in industrial de tell you now, good and plain, I won't said; "not right here in her own knowing isn't he, with his weddings velopment and improvements, already and his chances! Perhaps you'll tell received, guarantee the assertion that foolish not to observe may yet be philandering around this house so Sam Johnson went through the water me when this outlandish circus per- the commodious and attractive edifice recognized as conventions that is as

equalled in a similar way. "We had a minister, and it's all In contradistinction to many pre you were drowned in the cellar!

She Obeyed Orders.

and went awful slow. Anyway, I'm upon Sam Johnson.

going to try. You go get my water proof and my rubbars ''Get out!'' she said, faintly; "get with her "help," when one of them Just what Mr. Keith, will do cannot had merely the two-pronged forks then

girl you ever saw in your life. Her and fame the public can rest assured. any one called during my absence to each man seemed moved by a wild unable to break himself. "Ellen," said Miss Maria, in a sort say I was out and ask his name. desire to prove that he had been more

> "'Yes mum; they did, she re- bills. " 'Who were they?' ' " 'They wouldn't tell their names

"Wouldn't tell you their names!' I he remarked carelessly, "but I paid meant. "'Yes, mum; but I think one of minutes sleep." "I demanded further particulars.

want to see you, and it's stopped and went after him and told him you two jokes so funny that I laughed at de wind jes' takes dere hats off an the rake was heavy and unwieldy held of your going to Uncle Tom's Cabin called. He called "rags" and only nine. I had absolutely forgotten that hats?" was asked. "Oh, he fishes

"Now," she said, "you hold it close couldn't find any one, but the cellar To all Religious Organizations. Spring Notes by Town Crier.

boat. She modulated her movements A low, persistent whistle sounded most advanced ground in favor of money thus wasted would more than from the kitchen door, warning Ellen total abstinence, and to all officers and buy the vegetables for a year. to hurry. She hastened to get her teachers in Sabbath Schools to incul- Of course if a person don't know any

> escapade, and Mrs. Ruggles's month | We invoke the hearty co-coperation require poles, bush beans must have columns and that with trumpet notes people think a "kitchen garden" is a

> > T. A. society, 36 Bromfield street, and we most cheerfully and cordially hurry up and grow so they will get

The annual meeting of the General into the bad habit of wanting water

addresses, in the evening at 8 o'clock but it's healthy.

The dimple played in Ellen's chin, sion to Plymouth and the State Society five years with 5000 feet of land on and her cheeks were very pink, as she rooms at 823 Tremont building, Bos- one's hands and \$100 that you don't stirred the flour in with a reckless ton will be open for the customary know what to do with is enough to

The twentieth triennial exhibition of trai far surpass anything of the kind ever locks."-Boston Courier. "He made me," said Ellen, meekly. given in New England, as the applications of inventors, manufacturers

most important of all, Boston's lead- the rule was not in force, even in the ing amusement purveyor, Mr. B. F. White House seventy-five years ago. Keith, the proprietor of the theatre A writer in the Washington Post that is known everywhere to be "one says that an old lady used to tell, with of the sights of the city," has pro- delight, of an occasion on which she They had been discussing that ever- posed to give free entertainment to all went with a kinswoman to dine with be explained at this time, but that it in use.

A Five Dollar Joke.

They were talking of hotel rates and fork — a habit of which he had been enumerate some pretty extensive hotel Companion.

paragraphs was the last to give his ex-

established a record and they didn't "Sure, dere is nuffin strange bout "'I tried to tell them you was out like it.

and ask their names. You hadn't been "I did that" continued the Para- When de train is comin' dey jes' gone very long when one of them came. grapher. "I woke this morning at fires dem shots when she gets good on It was the man who called "bananas." eight-thirty. I lay awake for about ten to de bridge, an de men day sticks was out. He asked me if I wanted any them myself. But I was too lazy to get drops 'em in de bay. Den dey rows bananas, and I told him no; that you up and make a note of them, and so around an picks 'em up. Sometimes

The drink system is the avowed A good deal is said annually about enemy of religion. Every command- the suburban dweller and his gardenment of the moral law is violated by ing or agricultural operations on a "Yes, you can; you've got to." the drunkard and drunkard maker, small scale and about how every five Her blue eyes fell beneath his in- The covenant of the church is a vital dollar's worth of vegetables costs him it steady. I guess if this tub can hold tense look, and the color came and living protest agaist intemperance, and ten or twelve dollars. As a matter of a two week's wash it can hold me. went in her cheeks. Then, with a few the ministry and laity must do their fact this spring joke like most other Now be careful, hold steady there" murmured words, she turned away. utmost to exterminate this evil from perennial jokes so called is getting to "I'll wait," he said, resolutely. the law. We therefore appeal to you be very thread-bare and it has no as representing the "Light of the foundation in fact. Of course if people World," to set apart at least two will persist in reckoning their time "Mrs. Ruggles," she began, hesitat- Sabbaths in each year for special ser- which everybody regards as being so sin. In prayer at all public services produced might possibly cost him nothing because if it were not emreligious denominations to take the hotel office or the club room and the

can save the next generation with extract of onion, egg plants from Cape eggs, who thinks that if pole beans place where such things as glass wash

boards, tin dippers, can openers and temperance meetings on Sunday even- children ramble over the vines while seed should be put in real thick, say a layer of seed about half an inch thick. In planting sweet peas, first parboil them until the thick outside skin peals off. Then dig a cemetery trench three feet deep. Put them in and cover them up. After the garden is planted, don't water it, because the plants will get

morning session for the reception of my own use, and great quantities of

his private affairs on the suburban The rest of the week will be devoted trains is still riding. He ought to be to visiting places of historic in erest provided with a separate conveyance. afternoon tea. Saturday, trips will be drive a man to drink. That must have been in the vicinity of Pierce's An invitation is extended to all Bridge, Lexington. There I heard on! Why, Ellen Eliza Horton, are members of the Society to attend the a man and his book keeper talking in meetings, the receptions, and to join in loud voices the other night, about affairs of business that the public should not hear. Of all the tedious bores, it is the person who discusses

his private business in the suburban

Illustrious Example.

proper rather than as things that are right or wrong in themselves. In these

band's little eccentricity, saying in his long sojourn in France he had acquired the habit of eating with his

"And, my dear," the old lady used

Hat Shooting.

A visitor in Pass Christian, Miss., the other day heard some pistol shots "It may seem extravagant to you," and asked a negro boy what they

five dollars this morning for five "Oh," was the reply, "them fellows dat. They's doin' it ebry day 'most. dey gets a lot of 'em. Other day Josh out at arm's length—she hooked it and drew it gently to the steps.

| Out at arm's length—she hooked it and drew it gently to the steps. | One hear, so walked in. Then I | Chicago Times-Herald. | One hear, so walked in. Then I | One hear, so walked in. The I | One hear, so w

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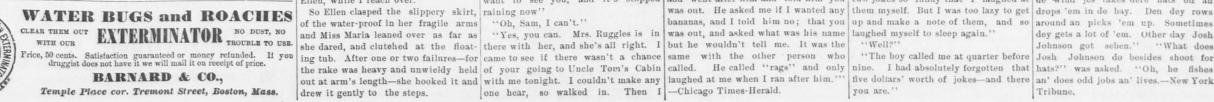
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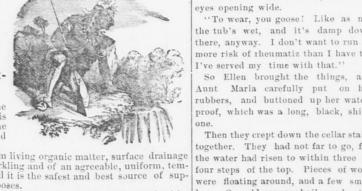
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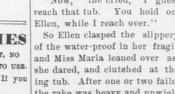
Spanish galleon. The rake had thannel, and put her to bed with hot them said "bananas" and the other crowd incredulously. The statement "what on earth do you mean!" always rested in an angle by the cellar flat-irons at her feet. Then he watched "rags." The water is delivered in any quantity desired, either in carboys or closed es containing twelve 2-quart bottles.

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War Has Begun!

FIRST SHOT FIRED. The war news grows more and more exciting every day and hour. The the third time by the passage of the the sewer. Cuban resolutions by the House and Senate and they were immediately signed by President McKinley. The Saturday. Spanish Minister Polo at once asked for his passports which were given him, and a copy of the resolution were sent to General Woodford at Madrid, who was instructed to communicate the same to the government of Spain. But the news had reached Sunday evening. Madrid before he had an opportunity to communicate the formal demand to the Spanish government, and he had

been given his walking papers. President McKinley issued Friday de claring a blockade of Cuba. The erect several houses there. call for volunteers authorized by Congress will be issued today.

Key West, April 2-The fleet sailed at 5.45 A. M. to blockade the principal ports of Cuba.

The cruiser Nashville captured : Spanish sloop of 1000 tons this morning. It was loaded with lumber from Texas. The cruiser fired one 6-pounde and the sloop immediately surrendered.

lendaye, France, April 22 - Gen. Spain.' at 8 A. M. He had a varied exwas made to arrest Moreno of the fourteen innings game. legation who accompanied him. Only the declaration of Woodford that he was a British subject prevented it.

Washington, April 22-The cor ferrees of the House and Senate agreed 000 men, and will probably be issued street and Roselin avenue

flying squadron has not yet sailed.

Volunteers Wanted.

It looks as though the governme meant business, for Capt. Kincaide of Co. K has received orders to recruit men and this week the enlistment, and 5 P. M., for Houghs Neck. was commenced for the additional

Capt. Kincaide has already issu circulars which read as follows: DEFEND THE

NATION'S HONOR! VOLUNTEERS WANTED. In order to increase our strength im mediately to 100 men we want to enlist

at once 70 able-bodied men. Apply at the Armory of Company K, Fifth Regiment of Infantry, Massa chusets Volunteer Militia, Braintree Mass., Friday evening, April 22, Satur day evening, April 23, Monday even ing, April 25 from 7.30 to 9.00 P. M.

Henry L. Kincaide,

The present officers and members of Capt., Henry L. Kincaide.

First Sergeant, Maurice A. Colbert. Sergeant, John R. McGrath. Sergeant, Joseph F. Mohan. Sergeant, Thompson B. Crane. Sergeant, Herbert F. Barrett. Corporal, George F. Phillips. Corporal, William J. Leslie. Corporal, John S. Odom. Corporal, Theodore H. Hermanso Corporal, Henry J. Matthews. Corporal, George E. Adams. Musician, P. E. Quill. Privates, Harry S. Allen Theodore B. Allen. Thomas C Brown, Harry L. Berry, William A. Bavin, George P. Clapp,

John M. Clements Thomas C. Davidson Leon W. Delano Daniel F. Foster Michael Gunderson Thomas Gould, Frank H. Harte, Hans T. Hilstron Thomas Hennessey Waldo F. Haspins

John Johnson. John F. Johnson, George Leonard. Charles F. Leslie, John Logan, Daniel P. Lyons, Dennis F. Mahoney. Alex. McIntosh, Chester C. Main John M. McDonald Virginias A. Mayer, Andrew S. Odom, Lemend F. Olsen, Charles H. Rice, Alex. Rose, Edward W. Rowland, J. P. Sheahan,

Victor E. Serberg Oskar A. Swanson O. Francis Smith, William G. Storms, J. Sydney Storms, Herbert F. Tucker, Herbert Thumstrom Oliver A. Tellier, Charles S. Whiting, George A. Wardwell James M. Walker. Frank E. Woodworth

3000 From Massachusetts.

Fred W. Wenzel.

The New England States will be re quired to furnish the following men House: Massachusetts 3,000, Maine 2,200, New Hampshire 500, Vermont 400, Rhode Island 450, Connecticut

national guardsmen or of simple owing to the illness of the Superinenlisted men they will be required to tendent, Mr. John O. Hall, the exertake this oath: "I do solemnly swear cises were conducted by Mr. Charles allegiance to the United States army, ing by the scholars, addresses were McLeod, Christina McPhee. and that I will serve them honestly and made by Mr. Frank Page of Wollaston faithfully against all enemies whom- and Rev. E. C. Butler. soever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States

Co. K Ready.

Some one recently circulated a redefend the nation's honor.

CITY BRIEFS.

Open cars were run Sunday afternoon n the Boston line. Thomas E. Davidson of Co. K ha joined the navy as a machinist.

W. F. Prescott of Haverhill is th new clerk of the Quincy Beef Co. Contractor McKnight has nearly com 19th of April was made memorable for pleted the Bigelow street section of ago to Howard street, Quincy Neck,

ExPostmaster James F. Burke attended the Bryan banquet in Boston

Miss Madeline Pollock of Bigelow "The Ultimatum" will be the sub-

ject of Rev. C. A. Parker's sermon of The street railway is getting its ope

proaching warm weather.

The Quincy avenue line of the Quincy & Boston street railway is advancing toward Quincy rapidly. Charles H. Penniman is to move

new house recently purchased by him. The subject of Rev. E. N. Hardy's sermon at Bethany church on Sunday

At Merry Mount park on Saturday perience. At one station en route his the Adams school nine defeated the fo perjury, was found not guilty in ciety entertained their many friends in The Atlantic Junors defeated the perience. At one station en route his car was stoned. At another an attempt wollaston school boys 12 to 8 in a the Dedham court on Thursday, Wash-

> Weymouth officers are after the ellows who are catching smelts in violation of the law, and two have thus George H. Brown & Co. have sold t

Congress. It authorizes a call of 100, - the estate at the corner of Whitwell George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, No

Hampton Roads, April 22 - The Adams building, the first and third side in Quincy. Thursdays of the month.

hall, Quincy, on May 18th. Houghs Neck mails now arrive his company up to one hundred men. the Quincy post office at 8.15 A. M., The present company numbers sixty and 5.15 P. M. They close at 8 A. M.

When the audience left Music hall April 15, they were handed a pamphlet by members of the Y. M. C. A., enitled "Shall the old book stand?" The Thomas Crane Public Library

he first time, this season. The grass needs a few dollars' worth of fertilizer

Mr. John Chisholm who nas been slight injuries. visiting friends for the past week in this city, has returned to Fort Ethan

Allen to rejoin his regiment which left on Tuesday morning for Chickamauga. on Henry.

The mercury was above seventy on

There was an attendance of about 85 at the first meeting of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, on Thursday. The

April 28th, at 3. M. in the room of the and her sympathy quickly responsive trip in Southern waters on the Miss Lillian Waterhouse, while in the Granite Manufacturers' Associaion in to the calls of those in need or schooner Yacht Alert of Philadelphia. Durgin and Merrill's block. The affliction. will be the election of a treasurer

Patriot representative, they did not feel the necessity of a reply. They did not propose to please Ingersoll to that extent.

It is not likely that there will be any false call of the militia in Quincy. rang in the alarm at Cambridge of the officers showed the lodge to Wednesday evening. So if you hear where the damping a good work for the have been doing a good work for the longer than the likely to mean business.

the house and open it afternoons to the under the bill which passed the public, in a few weeks. Gifts of antique furniture and the like will be appreciated.

The Sunday School of the First Parish gave an Easter concert in the Whether these volunteers consist of chapel of the church Sunday evening, that I will bear true faith and H. Johnson After speaking and sing-Adams Chapter is making arrange

ments to entertain the Daughters of a creditable manner by Sister Ray, over me according to the articles of war."

the Revolution who attend the annual convention in Boston, April 25-30.

Thursday April 25-30. Thursday, April 28, has been set apart installing officers and others. as Quincy day. Members of Adams Chapter will serve tea and refreshments at the John Adams house and show the visitors the points of historic will be given Sunday at the Unitarian port that Captain Henry L. Kincaide interest in the city. Guests are ex- church. The choir will sing: and twenty members of the Braintree Company had resigned. Investigation shows this report to be false and that Contain Kingsin Kingside and every member. Contain Kingside and every member of the John "Peace I Leave With You," "Peace I Leave With You," "Angel Trio," Captain Kincaide and every member Adams house the latch string has hung Alto Solo "Out of the Depths," of his command stand ready at a out and the Chapter has the name of moment's notice to spring to arms and being the most hospitable and social of entertainers.

Tickets for the minstrel show of the employes of the Quincy & Boston

street railway May 18, are selling rapidly. A new street is being run through the E. B. Pratt estate from Hancock street to Newcomb street, and it will

be laid out into house lots. Mrs. Jonathan Pratt, who remove from Quincy avenue, about two weeks died Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock She has been for some time an invalid

John H. Chance alias John H. Schultz, whose parents are said to reside in Quincy was arraigned in street is convalescent from an illness of municipal criminal court of Boston Thursday, charged with the murder of to Dorchester. Drug Clerk Russell in store under the United States Hotel, Boston

The art exhibition of original draw ings at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association opened Wednescars in readiness for the fast ap day afternoon and continued during the hours from 3 to 9.30 until Friday Mr. Morey, who has charge of the night. The exhibition was in charge afternoon a proclamation to the world land on Newcomb place, is about to of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Theo-

> Thompson. Some perfecting amendments are possible.

William H. Oxton of Chelsea, who residences in the city. norning will be "The War with Order League in the liquor case of very enjoyable supper Wednesday even-Herbert L. Washburn at the Quincy burn's case, which was appealed, will alene Tangle Tuesday evening. At in an exciting game of ball by a score ome up at the September term.

On Wednesday evening, April 20th church, Mr. Charles Wilson of Quincy 146, will meet at Odd Fellows' hall, church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will re- also had charge of the evening.

for a grand minstrel show at Music bunting than for the Patriots' day ex- R. B. Porter made the best gross score, club, composed of about thirty memercises on Monday afternoon. The ommittee on decorations were Marden Hayward, George Tupper, Florence Greer and Bessie Merrill. There were some creditable blackboard noney, Ralph Damon and Alfred

Fenders upon electric cars proved a ife saving device on Monday after noon. Miss Pearl Terry was bicycling awn was mowed on Patriots' day for in City Square. She noticed an approaching electric car near the corner of Temple street, and got the impression it would turn the corner. It was Rev. E. C. Butler of the First Parish not a Quincy Point car however and they were digging dandelions. The preached a powerful sermon Sunday, as it came straight ahead, Miss Terry He made a strong and effective plea for became confused and was thrown in peace and amicable settlement of front of the car. The fender caught he gave thom a lodging at the police for his name could be learned, but

Personal.

Mr. E. A. Spear of East Madison. Me., who has been visiting relatives Mr. N. B. Furnald left Tuesday night and friends in this city, returned to or West Sumner, Maine, to attend the his home and family on Thursday. ster, Mrs. Mary He is a native of Quincy and a brother. 7 days. He was accompanied by his being poor some years ago he left his boyhood home and went to Maine, hoping that a change would help him, Sunday between 12 and 4 P. M. Do and we were pleased to see him looking you remember the hot week the last of so well. Although not fully recovered April last year, when the mercury he is much better. Indebted to a few was above 70 on four successive days when he went away, he took them by surprise this time by paying the Park. principal and interest in full. At the play given by the Pi Eta honest man is the noblest work of ociety, Harvard, at the Bijou theatre God," and it was very creditable in Friday evening, April 15, we noticed Mr. Spear to do this. Would that Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Holden, Mr. more persons were as honest and upand Mrs. Saville, Miss Louise Cook, right as Mr. Spear, then we should Mr. Carl Hayward and Mr. Frederick have a happier world and our merchants would delight to do business.

Jane C. Pratt. By the death of Mrs. Jane C. Pratt, deputy, Miss Grace Mitchell of Brock- wife of Mr. Jonathan Pratt, there is ton was present, and Amana lodge of brought to its close a life of remarkable The concluding number was the sing-Braintree worked the degree on two beauty and power and one whose loss ing of the grand old patriotic hymn, will be deeply mourned by all as- "America" by the audience led by Mr. would be much more liberally Mr. Oliver C. Elliott, of the Boston sociated with it in the ties of love G. G. Howard. Immediately followed patronized. As now run, it is in ndustrial Home, formerly Y. M. and friendship. Endowed with a the serving of refreshments, consisting possible to know when to hit them C. A. Secretary, Summit, N. J., will cheerful, happy disposition, with of ice cream and cake which was very how far they are going. speak at Men's meeting, at the Quincy unimpaired sight and hearing, gifted evidently enjoyed by all. That the Y. M. C. A., Sunday, at 3.30 P. M. with a wonderful memory, and a entertainment was a success was very Gassett of Faxon road, Atlantic, gave a Every man welcome, General Secre-quick and nimble brain, Mrs. Pratt, gratifying to the committee: Mrs. tary Hoehn will address the men's at the age of eighty-four was a Agnes Knowlton and Mrs. Ida J. Marr, of their guest, Miss Bacon of Hartford, meeting at Rockland at the same hour. brilliant conversationalist and charming also to the Ladies' Aid who are Conn. The decorations were in pink IN 7 per cent. allowance by presenting the conversation of their guest, arise bacon of Hardord, and the same hour. The regular meeting of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to those who represented by the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to the control of the Hospital her home was ever open to the control of the Hospital her ho Aid Asociation will be held Thursday, who were privileged to call her friend arrived home April 5 from a cruising Hill, assisted by Miss Alice Coe and

special business before the meeting Her sixty years of married life have been a happy period of wifely devotion Few if any of the local clergymen and loving home-service which have nade any direct reference to the well earned the rest into which she has Houghs Neck on Sunday, the most atlecture of Mr. Ingersoll. In these enlightened days, as one expressed it to a nearest and nearest is most bitter and A. A. Meyer, who intends to transform

sincerest sympathy.

Installation.

After the business was completed, A small family moved into the John the members of Bay View, I. O. L. were admitted and Worthy Deputy Adams birthplace last week occupying the back rooms. They will care for the ecured suitable caretakers, to furnish of Boston, was present and installed productions ever offered in this city.

W. M., -Annie A. McKenzie. D. M., -- Nellie Ramsey. Chaplain, -Mary McLeod. Secretary,-Annie McKenzie Financial Secretary, -- Maggie Gillis. Treasurer, -Belle Nicholson Conductor-Eunice Rowell. 2d Conductor, - Jessie McAloney. Tyler, -Florrie Crabb. Outside Tyler, -Mary Snow. Trustees, - Lizzie Stewart. Advisory Board,-W. F. McCalder

M. A. Campbell, J. D. McKenzie.

The installation was conducted in

Vesper Services. Roberts

The last vesper service of the season Elijah Mendelsohn present. 'Angel Trio," Tenor Solo "Fear ve not O, Israel." Buck Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston, mowed his lawn on Satur- is very ill. A. G. Olney real estate agent of Wol- a short trip. tions:-lease of the Baptist parsonage Taunton are visiting Mrs. W. to Mr. Blaisdell of Allston; lease of a Russell of Billings street. suite in one of the Green apartments shire; lease of the house owned by F.

E. Litchfield, situated on Park street, o Thomas R. Burrows of Quincy. Wollaston for Vermont in June. Mr. Henry Gannett, for many years

text was found in Hebrews 9:26. Council meeting this week, and engaged on the integrity of one's life and West Quincy, Tuesday night between of Peabody, the new president. There

in an after-Council debate.

One of the largest real estate transphilus King being chairman of the actions which has been consummated church at Atlantic, Wednesday evening, they illuminated the streets with red Patriots' Day was celebrated at The bill providing for the appoint of the fine residence of Mr. Frank P. joyable programme was presented, ment of a justice of the peace to issue Waterhouse to Mr. Walter M. Hatch. including vocal numbers by Mr. W. H. warrants and take bail in Quiny was Mr. Hatch will have the house moved Griggs, baritone; Miss Adelaide J. her summer cottage Tuesday where passed to be engrossed in the House from its present location to the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and Wedgesday effect of the from the score was and for two hours were happily engressed to the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and their mistake, for when the score was and for two hours were happily engressed to the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and their mistake, for when the score was and for two hours were happily engressed to the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and their mistake, for when the score was and the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and their mistake, for when the score was and the corner Griggs, contralto; duets by Miss and the corner Griggs are contraltors. Wednesday, after some opposition. of Lincoln and Highland avenue. Mr. Griggs, piano solos by Mr. John added up it was found that the West gaged in an exciting contest. The The fate would have been different but Mr. Waterhouse will erect a beautiful C. Manning, and readings by Miss Quincys had been victorious by a score scene at the epening was enthusiastic. for the explanation of Representative house on the site of the old one. The Belle Temple. Mr. W. J. Sanborn and of 1228 to 1222. The visitors neglected and the ball received some hard knocks.

> testified as an agent of the Law and The Wollaston Unitarians had a court last December, and was held The Wollaston Baptist Endeavor So- Branscheid & Marten

the end of each piece of cord was some- of 27 to 23. thing which foretold the future of each at Crag Cliff, Weymouth Heights, at seeker; such as pennies meaning the residence of the rector of Trinity wealth, thimbles, single blessedness, wish bones, buttons, e.c., while one week. and Miss Sarah Erminnie Whiting of young lady, after working some while on the army bill and it has passed Mrs. Irene Ward for T. M. Chisholm, Braintree, were joined in marriage found a young man at the other end according to the laws of the Episcopal of her string. A collation was served church. The ceremony was performed by the reception committee under the a large number present and a general by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity direction of Mr. Charles Sayward, who good time was enjoyed. Cuff's

The handicap match at the links the ocasion. The A and B grammar grades at the of the Wollaston Golf club on Patriots'

PARK AND DOWNS.

William O'Donnell of Brockton and Sadie Rooney of Hyde Park met somesketches by Sidney Carr, John Ma- where Thursday and during the day looked several times upon the wine when they arrived in Quincy is hard to tell but at 12.30 A. M. Friday Officer vestigated, and when he inquired what they were doing, the reply was that officer could hardly see it in that light her and she escaped miraculously with station for the balance of the night. Mr. Wilder, is now a strong believer They were arraigned in court for

The Ladies' Aid of Park and Downs ongregational church gave a very enjoyable entertainment Thursday evening to an audience which nearly filled the church. That it was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by all present Freeman,—aged 91 years, 6 months and of Mrs. John D. Williams. His health which followed each selection. The was manifest by the liberal applause programme was as follows:

Piano duet, The Misses Lena and Gertie Cleaves. Willard's school, Wollaston Park. Piano duet, Misses Weeks and Harris of Dr. Willard's school, Wollaston

Vocal solo, Dr. M. L. Marr, Dor-Reading, Miss Carrie Jennings. Vocal solo, Mr. Pierce, Prin cipal Massachusetts Fields school. Piano duet, Misses Weeks and

Harris. Vocal solo, Miss Goyetto, Boston Reading, Miss Jennings. Piano solo, Miss Lena Clawes.

Piano solo, Mr. G. G. Howard.

HOUGHS NECK.

to enjoy the occasion very much.

There was considerable travel t all, and there is a disposition to en- worth hall, at 7.30. All are invited to courage his efforts. There is a large be present. four story hotel with forty chambers; Mrs. William Robertson is seriously il another large building which may be with rheumatism.

Past Redemption. The audience assembled in Music Alle ye songs of "Auld Lang Syne" house and attend to visitors. Adams
Chapter hopes, now that they have

to a seat on the platform. Past hall on the evening of Patriots' day was treated to one of the best amateur be sung. "Past Redemption" is a most difficult piece but its difficulties were annual town meeting. easily overcome by the young men and furnish her share of men as there are women who essayed the different roles. a number who desire to go forward The play has a wholesome moral and shoot Spaniards. and an entire absence of the revolting, James H. Perkins, '98, the new boisterousness of the usual temperance captain of the Harvard crew, lives in piece. Space forbids the extended Milton. He prepared for college at

At the Wollaston Traps.

success in every way.

held a shoot on Patriots' day, resulting this week at 8 P. M. Mrs. James E. as follows : Mr. Baker won the 60 per cent.

badge after two years' trial. The first regular shoot of the season 3 P. M. All members expected to be TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ATLANTIC.

Charles L. Coe is in New York on street. laston, reports the following transac- Mrs. C. A. Peck and children of day evening at St. Mary's hall under Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chute from

houses to N. J. Gilman of New Hamp- tum Park and the new inn will be enjoyed. opened the Seventeenth of June. The Walnut Associates of Neponset

Rev. W. H. Stewart of Wollaston young men from the text "Where- with the grip. preached at the Wollaston Baptist withal shall a young man cleanse his On Saturday the John Hancocks enjoyable one that the society has had. church Sunday morning. Mr. Stewart's text was found in Hebrews 9:26.

way? By taking heed thereto accorddefeated the Washingtons 31 to 16 in Among the speakers were Mayor the School base ball league.

Quincy, Bishop Lawrence, President Ex-President Bryant was among the Hewes of Boston had charge of the There was a hot bowling game in the of the Sons of the Revolution; British interested spectators at the City services and gave a practical address candle pins at McDonnell's alleys, Consul at Boston, and F. H. Appleton,

character.

in Wollaston for some time was closed was greeted by a large audience, some fire and roman candles which was Quincy Neck by a game of "scrub." a short time ago. It embraced the sale being obliged to stand. A very ennew house will have a frontage of 52 the following young ladies were to burn any red fire upon their departfeet and will be one of the most sightly ushers: Miss Alice G. Coe, Miss Annie ure, but it is said that there was a kind the afternoon did not prevent the boys

> Lillian Waterhouse. The new catalogues of the Thomas Crane Public Library are for sale at

The Merry-Go-Round whist club of

The grocery clerks of Atlantic gave a very pleasant social in Music hall, Altantic, Monday evening. There was

The Quincy and Boston street railway employes are making arrangements for a grand with flags and way employes are making arrangements for a grand with flags and way employes are making arrangements for a grand with flags and won by L. W. Glover of Quincy, but which opened the season, was won by L. W. Glover of Quincy, but which opened the season, was slight fire in the house at 13 Quincy poured chocolate. It was a delightful poured chocolate. We notice by the Boston papers that

> Patriots' day, and attracted much attention in their new uniforms Mr. John W. Wilder of Altantic, the well known wheelman met with a very when it was red in the cup. Just serious and painful accident a few evenings since in Dorchester. He was riding home after dark and though Holloran found them in a field off Hansuddenly struck with terrific force by cock street near Norfolk Downs, having had his attention attracted by the racket they were making. He inwere thrown to the ground and the blood flowed freely from two bad wounds on Mr. Wilder's face. The flesh was laid open near the eye and fore his name could be learned, but party.

> > in lamps after sundown and will procure one at once. Mr. Walter R. Hall, who for several years sang bass in the choir of the Memorial Congregational church, Atillness of three days from cerebro-spinal

surprised and shocked to learn of his from St. John's church and was very untimely death, and he will be missed largely attended. Paul Revere Post 88. by scores of friends in Atlantic, to G. A. R , was present in a body Vocal solo, Miss Crisman of Dr. The funeral was held from his were conducted by Rev. Fr. Johnson parent's home in Deering, Maine. Mr. the remains were escorted by the Post Hall was a member of several social to St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy organizations, among them being, U. where the burial service of the Grand O. P. F., and Metropolitan Wheelmen, Army was conducted. was also a member of the Alpine Male Quartette of Boston.

> Mr. Harry W. Reed spent his holiday with friends at Onset Bay. Mr. Ernest Drew, the popular clerk at T. Gurney's is enjoying a visit from at Braintree Town hall next Wedneshis mother this week

> Emerson Clarke of Farmington, Ill., several numbers, and there will be was the guest of George W. Thayer of soloists, including Mr. Walter E. Loud. Quincy's accomplished violinist. Crescent street the first of the week. The electric cars are once more of John Bath at Neponset cleans the Squantum route, but Atlantic people say if some kind of a time table could be adopted and announced they

Mrs. William Gassett and Miss Latest Spring Styles charming tea last Saturday in honor was served by Mrs. Frank Blanchard. A large number of the society buds of Quincy were present and all seemed

MILTON.

false call of the militia in Quincy.
Gen. Bancroft of the Fifth Regiment has called to account the officer who range in the alarm at Cambridge of the officers showed the lodge to held in Ellsworth hall, Friday evening under the auspices of the Chora

society of the Congregational church

Work has been commenced widening some of the streets voted upon at the In case of war East Milton will

notice which each character richly Milton Academy and Hopkinson's merits, and we must be content with school. This is his third year on the the statement that the play was a grand versity crew.

Unity Club.

The last meeting of the Unity club for this season, with the exception of Members of the Wollaston Trap club | the banquet, was held on Friday of Bagley director. The programme included paper on

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The programme included paper on "Position of women and home life in "Position of women and "Position o Germany" by Mr. Chas. Finch. "Religion in Germany, past and present by "Rev. James E. Bagley. will be held on the 30th of April, at by Mrs. George G. Saville of Quincy. The author, "Ebers and his novels." by Mrs. George G. Saville of Quincy.
Sketch of life of Franz," the com-

poser of the evening, Miss Thayer.

Songs from Franz, by Mrs. Page,

851 Tremont Building, Boston. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c
The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. Mrs. Chandler Smith, accompanist.

April 22-2t

WEST QUINCY.

Mr Samuel Holmes of Brooks street | Miss May Cunniff of Hancock street | Active work has been commenced finishing the paving of Copeland summer cottage, Howard avenue,

A grand coffee party was held Mon- at the mast head. & M. R. society. The affair was tives on Howard street, Sunday. Roads are now being built at Squan- largely attended and a good time was The barge Merriam is unloading at

Frank Ellis, an employe at the freshly mined red ash nut coal, re quarry of J. B. Reinhalter, had his leg mended for summer use. gave a very pleasant sunlight party in severely jammed Monday noon, by a Councilman Arthur W. Newcomb of The Rev. W. H. Stewart will leave Music hall, Atlantic, Tuesday after- large rock falling upon it. He was Ward Two attended the ninth annual taken to the office of Dr. Dion where banquet of the Massachusetts Society Last Sunday morning Rev. J. H. the injured member was dressed.

discourses at the Memorial church to letter carriers, is confined to his home Boston. About three hundred were

the West Quincys and Murrays of are among the members 23 actual Sons The grand concert at the Memorial Boston. When the visitors arrived of Revolutionary patriots. evidently meant to say that they would About 15 or 18 young men, including bowl all around the West Quincys. the Bent's Creek club, met at the This however, was where they made corner of Howard and Winter streets P. Hall, Miss Florence Gray and Miss of blue haze about them as they from enjoying themselves. boarded the train.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Island.

was en joyed.

Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening, when Mr. H. f. Hastings of Blanchard, parents of the groom. 'Nuts for Skeptics to Crack.'

street, occupied by George Gauthier. gathering, friends being present from The fire was at the head of the stairs Weymouth, North and East Weymouth, bers, made up of good riders from the firm of Smith Patterson & Co. Summer located a chicken brooder which was chester, New York, Philadelphia and located a chicken brooder which was chester, New York, Philadelphia and Charles heated by an oil lamp, and in some Quincy. The ushers were Mr. Charles measure the fire started from this W. Blanchard, Mr. T. Ray Blanchard When the fire was discovered, instead and Mr. E. V. Hardwick. Hicks of in an alarm, then went back and ex- of many beautiful presents.

tinguished the fire. A little Fallon girl of Quincy street started out on Monday to spend two cents for candy. She reached City and then lost her way. She was returned to her home.

Mr. Jesse Litchfield of Pearl street entertained a few friends Monday evening with eards, ergkinole, a cake walk and dancing. It was a very enjoyable The Boston Presbytery at its session in Boston Wednesday, elected Rev. R.

W. Peach of this city one of the three alternate delegates to the General Assembly to be held in Wynona, Ind., May 20. James Joss of this city was Apply to Windows and School and Sch May 20. James Joss of this city was lantic, died Sunday morning after an three alternates to the same assembly. also elected by the elders as one of the Boston. The eagregation will be was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock FOR SALE—Nice Sussex Trap in good dition; is stylish and practice The funeral of the late Henry Talbo whom he has shown many favors. After the services at the church, which \$6.00 Boots and Shoes For \$3.50

> W. R. Lofgren is erecting a house on Verchild street for John Jacobson The Union Choral Society of Braintree will give its fourth concer day evening. The chorus will sing

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March 29.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. B. F. Nav has arrived at his Quincy Neck. Old glory is also flying

S. the auspices of St. Mary's C. T. A. South Boston were visiting their relathe wharf of C. Patch & Son a cargo of

present and the occasion was the mos

The Quincy Point A. A. Junior

defeated the North Weymouth A A Juniors Patriots' day at Quincy Point. It rained a little but that did not Friends of Mrs. Llloyd Jones extend hinder the teams. Good playing was their sympathy on the sudden death done on both sides. The score was Esq., of Dundas, Prince Edwards Umpires—Caldwell and Federhen The South Quincy Social club held held their first at-home reception Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siders Blanchard Atlantic as a theatre party attended the performance of Richard Mansfield at the Hollis, Thursday evening of this at the Hollis, Thursday evening of this at largely attended and a good time the held their is at at nome reception. Wednesday at their residence on Edison street. The house was profusely decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The bride received in a pink There was a verry large and deeply chiffon over a pink silk and looked aterested congregation in the First charming. They were assisted in reorchestra furnished excellent music for Boston, gave his strong lecture on the afternoon the bride was assisted by The alarm from Box 36 at 5.45 Sunday Jessie M. Allen of Providence, who

> of trying to extinguish it Mr. Gauthier Boston catered during the evening. Mr. ran for the fire alarm box and turned and Mrs. Blanchard were the recipients At last the new fire alarm box so much needed at Ouincy Neck at the corner of Howard street and Quincy Square before she found a candy store, about thirteen dwelling houses, also North Street, - Hingham. Rogers Bros. ice house to be pro ected by this box. Now will a

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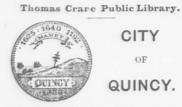
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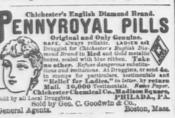
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The Quincy Patriot.

Friday. " 29, 4.42 6.42 5.00 5.30 1.06 °

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

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		This Week.	Last Week.	Y
	Sunday	72	49	5
	Monday	67	63	6
	Tuesday	51	58	6
	Wednesday	50	59	3
	Thursday	60	48	5
	Friday	66	42	6
	Saturday		49	7

Universalist Convention.

The good intention of many Un salists in this vicinity to be present at the meeting of the Boston Associaveather of the morning but notwith-Lawns, Grass Lands of All Kinds, ervices were deeply interesting.

Shade Trees and all kinds of Vegetables and Plants They will stand hot, dry weather the longest of any Fertilizer or manure, keeping the grass a response to prayer, Dr. Garey sang when nothing else will.

The welcome of the society to visiting FOR SALE BY

The welcome of the society to visiting of the signature by the governor. His follows was extended by the pastor, eeting to order and devotional J. STROUP, SON & CO., Cor. Newport and Elmwood Aves., nd Room 33, Equitable Building, Boston, Mas March 30. LP 1m

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April 4.

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Conditions because of their intimate relationship to the higher nature and needs of mankind. He did not recognize the pyschology which divides man, like ships, into different compartments, yet in accommodation to popular conception, we may treat the physical side as distinct and independent. He deprecated the old religious idea that the body was evil and was to be abased, and insisted that in modern thought the body is as divine as the soul. It was a strong and telling address and was delivered with both grace and earnestness of with both grace and earnestness of years certainly.

WALL PAPER. The largest stock of Papers and Moulding Window Shades made to order. Good

Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass Supper was served in the vestry at 6,

and about 100 sat down to the bounti-

as enjoyable throughout. He dwelt THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS, social intercourse, and how it drew arge social element in the church. ALLINIA IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

astily called to take the place of Rev Mr. Walkley, who had been called away xcellent impression upon the hearers.

of Atlantic. H. F. Nye sang a beautiful song and with a verse of a familiar hymn this profitable search a search of the profitable sea profitable session of the Boston Asciation came to an end.

Children's Party.

Increases Egg Production. Green Cut Beef Bones. s announced for May 7.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Flitchers City Committee was held Saturday tection. Contractor for First-Class Work, offers the following Fine House Lots. I have recently purchasd a tract of land with large frontage on Independence avenue, con aining some of the most desirable building lots in South Quincy. Home seekers are invited took this over before locating, as improvements in the same will be restricted to insure a de irable neighborhood. lowing officers were elected: President,-Richard R. Freeman.

Secretary,-Henry P. Furnald. Treasurer,-William T. Spargo. retiring officers for their untiring tion. efforts for the success of the party.

Wollaston Heights. HOUSE, 11 rooms and bath, lot 13,000 feet, CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought L.W.NASH Bears the Signature of Charty Flitchish Opposite Depot.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

Boston, April 20, 1898.

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, Apr. 23, 451 635 12.30 1.00 9.47 e. Monday, "25, 448 637 1.45 215 112.00 1.00 9.47 e. Monday, "25, 448 6.38 2.30 300 12.00 A.M Wedesday, "27, 445 6.39 3.15 345 12.04 "Thursday, "28, 443 6.40 4.04 4.45 12.30 "Priday, "29, 442 6.42 5.00 530 1.00 "Council of the bill but accepted without of the population as the refined of the bill but accepted without of the bill but accepted with flags.

There were but few vacant seats at the High School Friday evening at the bill with annual prize speaking contest, the High School Friday evening at the High School Friday eveni

when Gov. Wolcott's message came in arise in case of a call from the presi- tie the meeting of the Boston Association to be held here Wednesday was loubtless chilled by the unpropitious consultation with the members on the consultation with the members on the street, by taking land of the Briesler estate, and for the widening consultation with the members on the street on the west side by the morning but notwith. time and both afternoon and evening referred to the committee in due form street. To Committee on Streets. At 3.30 Rev. T. E. Potterton, the report. The precaution had been taken to have the bill read by the comfriends was extended by the pastor, private secretary thought that he The Committee on Finance re

In this age of the world new foolishness. One senator, whose name is compared by the Patriot with the emphasis is being placed on physical is omitted because there is no desire estimates: conditions because of their intimate relationship to the higher nature and

The effect of the coming war is seen The theme of the intellectual side of man was well developed, in the second address by Rev. S. G. Dunham of Walacidal who is in the second address by Rev. S. G. Dunham of Walacidal who is in the sudden caution of the house committee on ways and means regarding appropriations. of Wakefield, who is a young man of priations. Four reports were presented onsiderable oratorical power. Intelligence, he said, is the great interpreter of the universe. There was no beauty in the flowers, no grandeur in the heavens, to the beast. The path of human progress, through intellectual development, from the beginning till now, was pictured out in graphic large graphic progress. priation was \$67,000 and it was over an old and hotly contested matter. On chase of battery, the congregation had the pleasure of distening to a solo by Mrs. Ward, wife of the Hingham pastor.

Supper was served in the vestry at 6, finances, the resolve ought not to pass. Lighting engine hou and about 100 sat down to the bountiful and attractive tables spread by the Hoyt of Haverhill, was represented on Miscellaneous, Ladies' Aid for the occasion.

In the evening a powerful address, on the social side was given by Rev.

J. F. Albion, of Malden. Mr. Albion is the member who tendered his resignation in ease he should be wanted. is a popular speaker, and with his favorable presence and direct address for service in the war. He is an elecwins from the start. His talk was trician and has entered the service wins from the start. His talk was bright, keen, and may be characterized which will be employed on the coast between Chatham, Mass., and New apon the heart-prayer of people for Bates that he does not wish to resign his membership in the house unless men together; and spoke earnestly of the importance of cultivating the large social element in the church it will be necessary, for he may still arge social element in the church.

The last speaker, Rev. J. F. Thompson of Plymouth, who was citement has not been seen more at elegestones and setting, the state house, but aside from the by urgent business, enlarged upon the passing scurry over the appropriation religious side of man's nature, and the subject was handled with admirable clearness and research of the subject was handled with admirable clearness and research of the subject was handled with admirable out of the routine, though the members of the subject was full of the subject with the subject was full of the subject with the subject was subject with the subject with the subject was subject with the subject was subject with admirable with subject was subject was subject was subject with subject with subject with subject was subject with su clearness and perception, leaving an are full of the news in their talks Repairing public buildings, among themselves. The general opinion is strongly in favor of the war, Then followed a solo by Mr. Cassidy but there are many diverse opinions as to the fighting qualities of the Bridges, culverts, drains, 3,000 00 3,000 00

The taxation committee has been obliged to again ask for an extension of its time. It will not report until Monday. A sub-committee is putting books, Periodicals, binding and Rain did not interfere with the good matters in shape and they are trying me of about one hundred children to get together as much as possible. nd young people who attended the But it is not expected that they will anlight party given by Mrs. Rhines agree. The familiar figures in the Catalogue, tt Faxon Hall on the afternoon of contests are seen once more at the state at Faxon Hall on the afternoon of Patriots' day. It was a very pretty affair, as most of the young ladies were in beautiful light dresses and the boys every inch young men. The matrons were: Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater, Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. F. F. Prescott, Mrs. C. C. Hearn, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, who were seated at the right of the special commission, and ex-Representative Henry S. Bliss of West Springfield, who is on the same side, are at the front again. It is probable that they are in consultation with the special contents are seen once more at the state the same should be supported by the contests are seen once more at the state the sum of the strongest of house. Ex-Mayor Henry Winn of Malden, who is one of the strongest opponents of the majority report of the special commission, and ex-Representative Henry S. Bliss of West Springfield, who is on the same side, are at the front again. It is probable that they are in consultation with the special commission, and ex-Representative Henry S. Bliss of West Springfield, who is on the same side, are at the front again. It is probable that they are in consultation with the special commission, and ex-Representative Henry S. Bliss of West Springfield, who is on the same side, are at the front again. who were seated at the right of the others of their side and they are on Enforcement of liquor law, 1,200 00 1,100 00 stage. Each of the dancers were pre- hand to give the benefit of their ented to the matrons by Mr. Henry advice, should it be needed. It is W. French, the efficient floor director. expected that the report will be against All the popular dances were on the the anti-double taxation league, while rder, including the German, two step a minority of the committee will and lanciers, and the young people doubtless give the league some enwere very proficient. The music was couragement. The prospect now is urnished by Prof. Holmes, violin, and that the contest will be carried into the Mrs. Rhines, piano. At intermission house and senate and that it will be Mr. and Mrs. Wales were present to one of the most vigorous of the session. supply ice cream and cake, and many The committee on manufactures has were indebted to Mr. Henry H. Faxon made a long inquiry into the gas situawho "treated." A hurdy gurdy party tion in Boston, but it has not been equal in depth to its length. Some of the committee ask questions which seem to imply that they are very City debt, sympathetic with Mr. Whitney and Water debt, A special meeting of the Republican the public does not have an equal pro-

evening at the rooms of the Granite At the hearing on Wednesday forenoon Interest on sewer debt, Manufacturers' Association to fill vacan- the principal speaker was Walter S. Interest on temporary loans, 5,500 00 6,500 00 cies in its offices caused by the resig- Allen of New Bedford, formerly in nation of President Charles L. Ham- the employ of the gas commission and nond, Secretary Edgar G. Cleaves and afterward assistant treasurer of the Water department, main-Treasurer Isaac M. Holt. Vice Presi- Boston gas light company, a chemist dent Freeman presided and after the who has spent two years in Germany Water depart resignations had been accepted the fol-studying gas problems. He gave Painting Standpipe, figures to prove that Whitney cannot furnish gas cheaper than at present and that his enterprise cannot be run at a Committee \$96,000, in place of \$95,000. profit under present conditions of the A vote of thanks was extended to the market and present progress of inven-RULE.

Give the Children a Drink

ment would be adopted. He thought called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastelike the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulent but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

CITY COUNCIL.

number of licenses at 800, instead of cutting the present 992 down one-half.

On the vote to pass the bill to be engrossed Mr. Newcomb and Mr. Thompson voted yes.

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A petition was received from Charles H. S. Stoddard for State Aid Total Commendation of the policy pursace day. May. 120, 30, 130, 230, 130, 230, 330, 30, 430, 530, 930, 530, 930, 130, 230, 2 mainder of the State. He was in charge of the bill, but accepted without criticism the amendment of Mr. Saunders of Boston to fix the total number of licenses at 800, instead of number of licenses at 800, instead of traverse jurors.

Voters. Councilman Willard was the only absent member.

Assisted by Councilman McGrath and City Clerk Cleaves, Mayor Sears drew Warren T. Arnold, Archibald McLeod and William W. Craig as traverse jurors.

The music under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Smith was a feature of the evening. Three numbers were given by the school, one by the Glee club and another by eight young men, as will traverse jurors.

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There were thirteen contestants for the speaking prizes, which numbered five, to the value of \$50, contributed by Henry H. Faxon. Esq. It was a W. Dewson, a recent graduate of the City Council, and Miss Marry W. Dewson, a recent graduate of the New England Telephone Co.

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were trained by Mrs. Addie Chase was offered.

A number of petitions for minor it censes were received and referred.

Councilman Packard presented petitions for the widening and relocation of Hancock street at the corner of Granite street, by taking land of the Granite street, by taking land of the Hancock street and the Music Halbert estate, and for the widening of Hancock street and the Music Halbert estate, and for the windering of Hancock street and the Music Halbert estate, and for the earlier of the School, and the prizes for essays were announced.

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The judge of the Greek translations were announced.

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to meet any emergency which might Councilman Packard presented petistanding the lowering clouds and the rumors of war, a good many of the faithful gathered at the appointed time and both afternoon and evening the lowering clouds and the rumors of war, a good many of the faithful gathered at the appointed when the message came in and was time and both afternoon and evening the lower specific transfer of the flower school street and the statistic committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the form of the Electric Light and Power time and the statistic committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the form of the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the form of the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the form of the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the form of the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate. A bill for the \$50, the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate committees on ways and means of the house and senate committees on the flower specific committees on ways and means of the house and senate committees on ways and means of the house and senate committees on ways and means of the house and senate committees on the house committees on the house committees on the house committees on th committees on ways and means of the tween School street and the Music essions were well attended and the for consideration, it had already been The joint Committee on Finance and

an act to refund the city debt becom

whose greeting was cordial and hearty.
Two phases of "The Four Square Life," the physical and intellectual, were then discussed in a vivid and eloquent manner by the speakers allotted to that task.

Dr. D. M. Hodge, of Franklin, took up the physical side of life and considered it in relation to religion, claiming that the body as the servant but the Governor felt as if he would like to keep it himself for the same reason, so the secretary did not get it.

The excitement in the house and senate was high. The rules were suspended unanimously in each branch and there was loud appleause when the claiming that the body as the servant bill was passed which the presiding ment adopted and order passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules.

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claiming that the body as the servant bill was passed, which the presiding of the soul should be religiously cared officers made no effort to check. But officers made no effort to check. But the occasion was not wholly free from feelighness. One constant whose name of the annual appropriation order which

By the Board of Assessors : Mayor's Esti-\$150 00 200 00 175 00 \$1300 00

600 00 600 00 19. Music-"Country Fair Waltz," 250 00) 300 00 150 00 2,500 00 2,400 00 By the Managers of Public Burial Places:

By the Mayor: Approved by the President of the Council. ontingent fund, By the Auditor laries of city officers, 14,650 00 14,650 00

By the City Clerk; derical expenses, By the Chief Engineer, Fire Department: disagree. But the jury has at last 13,854 00 13,500 00 Pay of men, Horse shocing and keeping, 2,496 00 2,300 00 reached a verdict.

200 00 200 00

Clerical services, By the City Treasurer: 520 00 520 00 Clerical services, Approved by the Committee on Finance:

Removal of snow,

16,800 00 16,300 00 and permanent sidewalks the cost), Miscellaneous expenses, maintenance of horses

and purchase of tools, 20,000 00 20,400 00 Thomas Crane Public Library

By the Board of Managers of the eplacing and purchase of

By the City Solicitor: By the Park Commissioners: By the Chief of Police : Special police and miscel-

By the Mayor: Miscellaneous city expenses, awards and claims, Approved by the Committee on State Aid. tate Aid and Soldiers' Relief,

By the Overseer of the Poor: Almshouse and outside 9,500 00 9,500 00 Hodgkinson. For Schools, By the Treasurer:

62,080 00 62,080 00 Lewis. Honorable mention, "Minne-1,000 00 1,000 00 11.243 30 11.243 30 Interest on park debt

Grand total.

\$16,500 00 14,250 00 Water department, interest, 30,305 09 30,305 00 Councilman McGrath moved to amend y making the amount for the School

\$372,298 80 367,038 30

notion on table. The president ruled motion out of Councilman McGrath hoped amend ment would be adopted. He thought the committee acted under a misconcep-

Councilman Freeman moved to lay

Prize Speaking.

"New England's Fairest Boast," Prenti Julia J. Ford, '98. Music-"Hail! Smiling Morn," Shepper Messrs. Donovan, Keyes, Pendis, Prout, Scharnagel, Winslow, Woodman. Solo by Mr. Frederic Thayer,

Violin obligato by Mr. Marnock. "Who, and What, are Great Men?" Lucy D. Luard, 1991. "The Rising in 1776," Christina P. Mitchell, '99. "Jane Conquest," Ethel E. Douglas, 1901. Mona's Water."

Mary A. Egan, 1900. 11. "The Ballad of East and West," Kipling Norma Cutter Lowe, '99. Music-(a) "Russian National Hymn," Whiting By the School. " Regulus to the Roman Senate," Sargen

Elijah Swift, '99. Bertha M. Miles, 1901. Fannie E. Beckwith, '98,

17. Music-" The Gallant Troubadour, By the Glee Club. Misses Lull, Osborne, Phelan, Bates Sprague and Williams. Messrs. Burke, Keyes, Prout, Marnock, McDonnell, Pendis, Briggs, Thayer and Sargent. 18. Award of Prizes.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Ex-Mayor Porter, chairman of the chairman of the judges of declamation. 4,600 00 4,600 00 spoke in praise of the music and condition of the Quincy Point apparacomplimented the boys for singing. Mayor Sears for the judges, regretted 125 00 125 00 that there were not thirteen prizes for declamations so that each of the contestants might have been honored as all were deserving. As a lawyer Mr. Pinkham and myself now realize how it is that juries in court cases often hall.

All the declamations were excellent next Tuesday on the charges preferred the selections. He then announced The charges which are twenty-five in

400 00 350 00 500 00 450 00 Christina P. Mitchell, '99. Second prize, \$12 in books, to Miss 850 00 850 00 Faunie E. Beckwith, '98. 2,500 00 2,200 00 Third prize, \$10 in books, to Miss 200 00 200 00 Ethel E. Douglass, 1901. Fourth prize, \$8 in books, to Miss Norma Cutter Lowe, '99.

400 00 400 00 Fifth prize \$5, in books, to Miss E.

Gertrude Ward, '98. ENGLISH ESSAYS. Class of '98 - First prize, \$3, City Solicitor McAnarney will look Grand Army Post, Post 88, 350 00 350 00 (City Hospital, 3,000 00 3,000 00 By Commissioner of Public Works:

"Solomon Grundy," Florence M. Osborne. Subject, "The Companionship of Books." Honorable mention Ship of Books." Honorable mentionship of Books." Grand Army Post, Post 88, 350 00 350 00 Osborne. Subject, "The Companionship of Books." Honorable mentionship of Books. 300 00 300 00 "Portia," Avice E. Williams. Sub- counsel. 3,700 00 3,700 00 ject, "The Companionship of Books." Class of '99 -First prize, \$3, invitation to be the guest of the city "Olivia": Margacet M. E. Sheahan. of Worcester at the exercises in con- 3874 Heebley MTg. Co. Vs. Woodbury and tra Subject, "The Companionship of nection with the dedication of its new Books." Honorable mention, "Little Miss Muffet, '' Bessie Whittemore

Subject, "Resolved, That Quincy is ham bridges met at City Hall Thurs-625 00 625 00 the most desirable suburb of Boston. Class of 1900-First prize, \$3, "Your 5,500 5,500 00 Uncle Dudley," Carle R. Hayward. Quincy Point bridge was a brief one. Subject, 'Snow-bound in a Farm House." Honorable mention, "Roxana," Katherine T. Pendergast. Subthan to approve bills.

ject, "Memories of Childhood." Class of 1901 - First prize, \$3 divided between, "Bourryan," Lucy D. Luard. Subject, "Nature Study," Subject, "Ay Favorite Books" Honorable mention "Tentum, "Bertha Miles. M. "The Companionship of Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remainder. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Books. GREEK PRIZES. For translation from Homer's Iliad, book VI 440-502,-First prize \$3,

"Thoas:" Florence M. Osborne. 75 00 75 00 Honorable mention, "California or Bust!" George R. Lewis. For translation from Xenophon's 1,000 00 1,000 00 First prize, \$3, "Atreus": Helen E. 7,488 00 7,488 00 Bemis. Honorable mention, "Clear-

450 00 chus," Lemuel Pitts. LATIN PRIZES. 1,862 00 1,762 00 For translations from Cicero, "Pro Quinto Ligario Oratio ad Caesarem,

chapter I,-First prize, \$3, ""Anti-4,000 00 4,000 00 ochus,'' Florence Osborne. Honorable mention, "Ariobarzanes," George R. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. For translation from Virgil, Æneid, book VI, lines 845,-901,-First prize,

\$3 "Olivia" Margaret Sheahan. Honorable mention "Cassandra," Miss Tina For translations from Caesar Belli 98,104 00 95,000 00 Gallici Liber VI, chapter XIII,-First prize, \$3, "History," Kenneth

Royal makes the food pure,

28,500 00 28,500 00 haha, "Ruth Hayden. FRENCH PRIZES. For translations from "Les Misera-1,840 00 1,840 00 bles" class of '98 (first division.)

First prize, \$3, "Latinus," Nathanie Thayer. Honorable mention, "Marie,

was passed by the house this afternoon to be engrossed.

Massachusetts had its first taste of the war in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the wear in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature on Friday when Gov. Wolcott's message came in the legislature of the Woodward Institute, the woo

should not neglect the classical train- There was a large attendance. ing. A few years ago it waned in the country but it had rallied and was on the gain. Particularly in the Virgil

prizes that caused pupils to enter these contests but a willingness to do the will of the teachers and a loyalty to the school.

The prizes for the essays and translation of the school.

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Chorley the school. The prizes for the essays and translations, aggregating \$39 in books, was presented by Joseph M. Sheahan, M. Con o' the Bogs, D., an early graduate of the Quincy
High, and for many years a member
of the School Committee

of the School Committee

The contest will further increas E. D. H. the "Prize speaking fund," which already amounts to about \$300.

City Hall Notes.

The clerks at City Hall are speculatng as to whether or not they will have the Saturday half holiday this year. A week from Monday and the Asessors will commence their annual

nowadays, they ride. The committee on Fire Department were not highly pleased with the George W. Vining was arraigned for dranke School Committee, in presenting the quarters of the Wollaston apparatus ness at Weymouth. Case continued until but were very much pleased with the May 4. ness at Weymouth,

The Committee on Ordinances of a liquor nuisance at Quiney. Case continued Antonio Naclenio was arraigned for keepir the City Council met on Friday until April 21. evening. The Board of Health will give a hearing to Inspector of Plumbing

Board of Health will give a hearing sault at Quincy was called and he was de-Washington streets, As stated in Thursday's Ledger the 1,500 00 1 350 00 and the judges had no criticism of against Inspector of Plumbing Keniley. were fined \$5 cach for drunkenness at Onfo number are made by Jules Johnson. Of this number the board has already passed on ten which leaves tifteen new to pay a fine of \$50. cases to be heard. The specific charges are all in relation to the stacks which and again co-tinued until Saturday. were passed when they were not of the Francis Gilligan, William H. Welch, Herbe proper height as required by law, and Phillips, Frederick Phillips and Robert Gillig it is said that in these cases, that were arraigned for wilful trespass at Wey

while the inspector did not carry out mouth. Case continued until next Thur the full intent of the law, they were William O'Donnell was fined \$5 for drunker cases where the inspector used his ness at Quincy. best judgment to fit the particular Sadie Rooney was arraigned for drunke at Quincy. Case placed on file. case. In the hearing next Tuesday

Civil Trial List. City Clerk Cleaves has received a

SEAL }

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, \$5. City Hall, Thursday, April 28. The trustees of the Quincy and Hingday evening. The meeting which was in relation to the alterations at the Quincy Point bridge was a brief one.

The Sewer Commissioners met Thursday evening but did little more

County and State aforesaid, and that said arm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATABRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATABRH CURE.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butle pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Vespers

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jur tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The war with Spain." Bible School at 12 m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 r. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evening Nyland to Miss Anna H. Bergstrom. Subject: "The war with Spain." Bible School Anabasis, book IV, chapter 7, 8-15, - r. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: A hero in purpose or the song of the bow.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning
service at 10.30. Subject: "A narrative of
the state of Religion in the Presbytery of Boston." Bible School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Subject: "The baptism of Jesus Christ."
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

CONWAY—In Quincy, April 21, Mrs. Mary
Conway, aged 70 years.

HADDEN—In Quincy, April 21, Mrs. James C.
HADDEN—In Quincy, April 16, Mr. Henry
Talbot, aged 54 years.
PRATT—In Quincy, April 19, Mrs. James C.
Wife of Mr. Jonathan Pratt, aged 83 years
and 10 months. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washington street.—Bible lecture at 7 p. m. Subject:

"The Spirit in man."

LI, Mrs. Mary W. wife of the late Benjam Freeman, aged 91 years, 6 months and 7 day FALLON—In Milton, April 15, Mrs. Mary E wife of Mr. William Fallon, of Clapp street aged 27 years, 1 month and 13 days. Life" Bible class and teachers' meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morng service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 'clock, conducted by the pastor. All are Hydranges, Lillies, Azaleas, Hy-WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH-Rev. (

W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service

at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston P. Mills, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.15. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Dennen of St. Stephen's church, Boston, will officiate morning and evening.

Wollaston Congregational Church.— Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by

Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "Large-heartedness." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The ought of prayer." Prayer neeting Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock. SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-At 7.30 P. M., Mrs. M. A. Bonney, will give readings and tests. Circle at the house of Henry Chubbuck on Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30

Letter From President.

classics. He said our High school were the committee for the evening.

Read did the pupils get the spirit in the difficult text.

Milne

To Principal Tupper devolved the duty of awarding the other prizes. He said it was not for the value of the following cost of characters:

The Atlantic Dramatic Club presented the drama "Ionisfail" or "the wanderer's dream," under the auspices of the T. R. & S. A. A. at Music Hall on Monday evening, with the following cost of characters:

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The District Court.

James Hayes was fined \$3.51 for drunke at Weymouth. Charles Eldridge and Michael Reardon we fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Michael Milan was arraigned for threateni ssault on Matilda Kenneman and for drunke ness at Quincy. Case continued two weeks. Daniel Coyle was fined \$5 for drunker at Milton. Patrick Hanifan, Jr., was arraigned for se

Abt. travel of the city, but they don't tramp ing smelts at Weymouth, and was fined \$50. Martin Curry was brought in on a defaul warrant for drunkenness and was fined \$5. James H. Shields was fined \$5 for drunken

Timothy Dailey was fined \$5 for drunkenne Thomas O'Holloran was arraigned for keer Keniley next Tuesday evening at City ing a liquor nuisance at Randolph. Case con

> George Martin and Thomas A. McPherso Antonio Macienio was arraigned for keeping One Price. a liquor nuisance at Quincy. He entered a plea of nolo-contendere and was given until April 21 The continued case of Francis A. Maguire

Felix Lorando was fined \$5 for drund

The following case is marked for trial at the ivil session of the District court next Tuesday

Frank J. Chener makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chener Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firms. Sworn to before me and subscribed in moresence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 188

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Marriages. BLACK—COLD—III Quiney, April 3, by Rev R bert W. Peach, Mr. Alexander Black t Miss Blanche Cole both of Quiney. SOULE—DEWSNAP—In Quiney, April 20 by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. George H. S Soule to Miss Minnie E. Dewsnap, both

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streetRev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning
service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. C. L. Paddock of Abington. Sanday School at 12 M.
V. P. S. C. Ll. 877, M. Subject, 44 The Amonths and 4 days. Y. P. S. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "The True FREEMAN—At West Sumner, Maine, April

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acinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Pinks, Roses, Violets WM. PATTERSON.

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Schenkelberger. The judges of the English essays, Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee and Mr. C. T. Hardwick.

Dr. Willard in awarding the Latin prizes, complimented the school on the good work it was doing, in the classics. He said our High school of the showing skill and giving manifest A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.58 (7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 1.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 1.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 1.20 11.24 11.20 11

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11.18 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30 8.18 8.30 A.M. 12.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 P.30 10.30 P. M.

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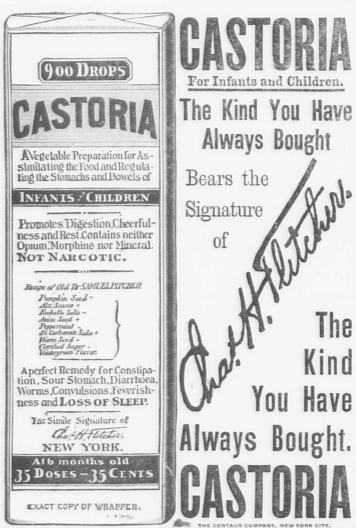
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The Kodak Fiend.

Dh, doan' go out, 'Lias, doan' go out, For de kodak fiend he's all about; You know yo' features mighty plain, An' he haunt de street an' de meader-lane He sets in de kyar w'en the kyar goes by, An' de railroad one, he's mighty sly; He doan' care w'eder you clean or not, No, doan' go out, 'Lias, doan' go out

An' de ole lame sheep, wid his thick black Wid his hoodoo gun, f'om de meader-lot. Oh, de kodak fiend, he's sly an' mean, An you can't go out near his machine r he'll take you down wid yo' kinked-up ha An' yo' dirty clothes, and yo' feet all bare

An' I doan' now reckon a single spot Dat he hasn't look' for, an' hasn't got. V'en yo' Uncle Mose' rode on de mule, brought de chil'en home f'om school,

De kodak fiend went 'long his track, An' just's dey reached de ole stone wal He sot 'is gun, an' he tuk dem all; An' I hear he call his hoodoed thing 'De School-Out, Mule-Back Blackber

String. So I tell you, 'Lias, 'tain't safe any mor For 'spect'ble folks to go out-door; 'Nless dey go in de edge of night, W'en de sun an' de gun is out o' sight

Notes and Comments.

auch to announce that Mr. and Mrs. of thirteen rooms, and overlooks Massachusetts and Quincy bays, and the surrounding country. A better peasants from her European dominions choice could not have been made. Mr.

eymouth who is 75 years of age tarted alone a few days ago on a long rip across the continent to her sister'

looring. An important advantage onsists in the absence of joints, hand. hereby accumulations of dust, vermin nd fungi dangerous to health are don linoleumlike, soft feel to the foot, and is shipped in bags, in powder sawdust may be utilized to advantage. form. The mass is stirred into a stiff paste, spread out on the floor, pressed town by means of rollers, and painted of the Commonwealth, says the Rock- of about 2,000 feet; also to lay granit with oakwood, nutwood or mahogany land Standard, none stands higher

streets long after the curfew hour."

firm, and the cat is cured, and will and you will have no occasion to regret meeting in a north of said bridge. never again desire to touch a chicken it. The road employs elegant coaches wester or bird, -Farm Journal.

'flutterby'' was certainly inspired. along the route. The new name says the Somerville Journal, ought to replace the one in all the dictionaries.

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dinance relative to electric wires in in case of need to carry on war with already outlined schemes for the elecin case of need to carry on war with Spain. This plan will raise more than successful and steeped and after trice operation of submarine boats, successful and after mines and torpedoes, which, when reading placed in orders of day. ally, and is as follows: An additional tax on beer and tobacco, a duty on tea and coffee and a bank stantal or their appalling possibilities of destructiveness.—Mansfield News. on tea and coffee, and a bank stamp tax on the lines of the law of 1866.

struction of an American warship, by and Eve are eligible. It is no disbartrying to thwart the plans of President McKinley and his co-workers. If those "missing links" in the genealogical trar of Voters was taken from the table. who were responsible for the terrible chain, as that will make no difference. Councilman Sidelinger spoke in favor, and moved confirmation. calamity in Havana harbor can pass -Franklin Sentinel.

Lopez proposed should constitute the geography of the island. Narciso Lopez invaded the island about 1854, accompanied by less than fifty patriots, and attempted to free Cuba from Spain's awful despotism—Warren Herald.

| Councilman Sidelinger said the School Committee asked for \$98,000 and the Finance Committee thought this could be cut to \$95,000 without always and attempted to free Cuba from Spain's awful despotism—Warren Herald.

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may be contracted for this year, although the other \$200,000 will not be to save and lower the tax rate if we conveilman Cain explains favors were only fair play.

-The Cuban flag has a single star of

popular in the United States today. If books, supplies, etc. On salaries they asked for \$847 more than was used last year. From 200 to 400 children can be 1900, he will be the next Democratic candidate for president. - Somerville further increase of expenditures

timbers in an old house in Bridge- injury to the schools. ondition today than many that are

n the United States over fifty distinct who are of great advantage to the schools. secret orders, with over 70,000 lodges Councilman Merrick was one of the and 5,500,000 members. This does not include members of the various labor the cut to \$95,000 was excessive.

ton will cost in the vicinity of five paid from this amount. Last year a million dollars. The company has laid out very claborate and detailed plans cost of \$250. This year that teacher is Herman F. McIntire are soon to take for the perfection of the great scheme. permanent and will cost Quincy, which has been built for them on President's Hill, one of the finest n President's Hill, one of the finest ocations in that city. It is a house of the thirteen rooms and overlooks of thirteen rooms and overlooks. It is a house a distance of seven miles.

to settle along the new governmen

already made preparations for re- Oniney & Fall River bicycle railway, made in other ways than salaries. Hon. E. Moody Boynton says that

ssued an order directing the collection of letter postage on every postal card a the face of which contains the busieadily increasing popularity, which ness of the person, firm or company to s readily explained by the many ad whom it is addressed. Many houses in cantages they possess over wooden New York and elsewhere have, it is

gas from wood has been successfully a substit bad conductors of heat and sound, and accomplished by a Frenchman. The portion of the amount in spite of their hardness, have a method is similar to that of the manu- providing for paving the east facture of coal gas, but is said to be of Hane linoleumlike, soft feel to the foot.
The costs are considerably lower than those of floors made of hard wood. The paper mass receives a small addition of cement as binder,

—This is the time—for sowing—grass sheed, and these filled spaces should ach have a handful of seed sprinkled ver them raked in lightly, and then districts—and prosperous towns—of the abutters.

The same committee reported an order giving Quincy E. L. & P. Co. a location for two poles on Newcomb street extension. Ordered to second rmed with the foot or spade. If the districts and prosperous transfer and central Massachusetts are extension. reading. town "We believe that a curfew law in this city would be a beneficial daylight again. No matter how many ought not to pass Accepted. thing. Youngsters, who should be a times one has been through the The Committee on Streets repo

home or under the care of a parent or guardian are frequently seen on our salways full of interest. The Fitchburg road alone uses it, so it is im- proceedings as may be advisab possible to see the tunnel traveling on enforce and preserve any e -If a cat catches chickens, tie one any other. This line makes close of way acquired by prescripti of her victims about her neck. Fasten and frequent connections with all and magnificent parlor and sleeping cars. Meals are served at convenient action to be taken as advisable to seem The child who called a butterfly a hours at well equipped restaurants proper approaches to and exits from the Wellaston station.

has made giant strides in every direction, and especially in the science of Passed.

CITY COUNCIL.

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water, built in 1740, are in better Councilman McGrath- The School

organizations or the 500,000 members of secret military orders, such as the G. A. R., or those connected with college secret fraternities.

Salary list cannot be reduced. The matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for with college secret fraternities.

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Councilman Little closed the debate of new pupils come in and the pay for the extra teachers for them must come of new pupils come in and the pay for the extra teachers for them must come of new pupils come in and the pay for the extra teachers for them must come of the extra teachers for them matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for the deader of the debate of the debate of the debate of the extra teachers for them must come of the extra teachers for them must come of the extra teachers for them matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for the extra teachers for them matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for the extra teachers for them matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for the extra teachers for them matter of \$3,000 is a fund upon which the School Committee draws for the extra teachers for them must come of the extra teachers for the extra teachers for the extra teachers for the extra teachers fo —It is expected that the new line of the elevated railway company, in Bos-the elevated railway company, in Ground the teacher who fills her place must be

-Russia is now engaged in drawing call it extravagance.

Councilman Poland,—If there ar members of the School Board who ar Conneilman Sidelinger replying demand. Their home will be ready for them before long, and they have already made preparations for real granted a location to the Boston, the saving of the extra \$1,000 can be

here was but three per cent, while on the fire department it was eight per

-The generation of illuminating The Committee on Streets reported

of file ackwood, nutwood or manogany of manogany than the Fitchburg. The management over Furnace brook and running is ever on the alert to adopt anything northerly about 3,400 feet, one-half of most intelligent maid she ever had.

of her victims about her neck. Fasten it securely, for she will make incredible efforts to get rid of it. Be direction, try the Fitchburg railroad the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H.

Substitute accepted and adopted.

-As a matter of mere policy, it is be the largest, order is said to be the largest, and what bids fair to be watered between April 30, and a serious mistake for any nation of
Europe to sanction the flendish destruction of an American warship, by

trying to the area of the Apple Tree, and all who can trace their ancestry to Adam and Levying an assessment of 2.2 cents and Eve are eligible. It is no disbartering to the area of the Apple Tree, and all who can trace their ancestry to Adam and Levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly and Eve are eligible. It is no disbartering to the area of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly and Eve are eligible. It is no disbartering to the area of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly and levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levying an assessment of 2.2 cents are lightly as a levy of the Apple Tree, and all levy of the Apple Tree, a

chain, as that will make no difference.

Franklin Sentinel.

The sunrebuked, it establishes a dangerous precedent. There ought to be a congress of Powers, European and American, and they should enact an international law designed to meet this very case and to forever prevent the repetition of such a tragic deed.

Universalist Leader.

The Pointers.

The Democrats did not expect much from this administration but they and describe from the body of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the configuration of the Council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law, and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted the law and then told of the council they will go elsewhere. He quoted t

to elect Mr. Sears mayor. All the

thereby find out who was a Democrat. one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of

The chime bells for the new First Congregational church in Brockton are being put in place. There are ten bells in the chime and they constitute

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paid until next year.

—Nobody will be likely to deny that General Lee is one of the most the evening schools and \$1,500 from the evening schools are even to the evening schools and \$1,500 from the evening schools are even to the evening schools and \$1,500 from the evening schools are even to the even to the

Committee asked for \$800 more than they used last year for assistants but the balance went into the item of teachers. The main cut contemplated the committee said Mr. McKeon was not.

to grant. Councilman Poland thought Council must decide if McKeon was a Demo-

sking only fair play.

vere secured by reporters as follows: | Were secured by reporters as follows: | Yeas—Badger, Clark Freeman, Hill, | Hultman, Jameson, Nash, Nicol, | Packard, Poland, Prout, Sidelinger, | with this comedy will be presented with this comedy will be presented. and Swithin .. - 13. Nays-Cain, Keith, Little, McGrath,

Absent-Willard. Not Voting-President Pinkham, .The order appropriating \$100,000 for sewer extension on a 3-1-2 per cent. loan was taken from the table. President Pinkham then referred patrons of this house.

Anecdotes.

eackled loud and long. "When eggs are nine cents a dozen said the old rooster, eyeing the performance with languid disapproval, cle 45 miles in diameter and 200,000 milt is a ridiculous exhibition of vanity miles long would melt in one minute to make all that fuss over one egg."

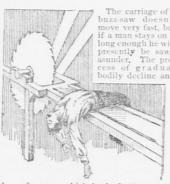
Since we last met, five years ago, I have lost all the hair on my head.' Jones (taking off his hat and showing his bald bead)—"Well, you can't say I've got it."-Texas Siftings.

"I hear Miss Nouveau has discharged er new maid. "I'm surprised. She told me only "She cleaned her mistress's jewelry

boy smart at school today?" Little Boy (sadly)"My teacher didn't say I was, mamma, but he took pains to make me smart later." - Harper's

"Yes," replied the mother, "people

You'd never think, merely judging grammar will last him a life-time



Household Beceipts.

white floating upon a half diamond of deep red symbolical of Cuba floating in a gulf of blood, while five stripes represent the number of states which Lopez proposed should constitute the geography of the island Navier Love (Continued from page 3.)

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Appeal to Friends of Humanity.

(Continued)

Councilman Cain explained that the Season with salt and pepper, and serve the year as temperance Sunday, and Councilman Poland at first thought of toasted bread.

Conneilman Little arose to ask a question but forgot it in rising. accommodated this year without further increase of expenditures.

Councilman Prout agreed with the last speaker. The committee believed the amount could be cat \$3000 without injury to the schools.

Councilman McGrath— The School Committee asked for \$800 more than the service of the service

Tremont Theatre.

Stuart Robsons' engagement will followed on Monday next, 25th inst by the appearance of Miss Ada Reha The question on confirmation was put and declared carried. It was doubted and verified by a rising vote, 13 to 8.

The roll was not called but names were secured by reporters as follows:

Castle Square Theatre.

In selecting Lester Wallack comantic military comedy dran want to cut the salaries. We claim the saving of the extra \$1,000 can be made in other ways than salaries.

Councilman McGrath believed this and Sewers.

President Pinkham then referred the saving of the extra \$1,000 can be was considered by the Council of the favor of the playman beautiful the salaries.

Councilman McGrath believed this ance and Sewers. February 29th, 1864, and that the play theatre company in May of last year when it made one of the earliest pre-sentations of his company. "Rose-dale" will be followed on Monday, The old hen flew from her nest and Lypne. At next Wednesday's matinee e, souvenir will be a portrait of Mi Charles Mackay.

Sir John Herschel proved that an ici

should it fall into the sun. Some Foolish People

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being put in place. There are ten bells in the chime and they constitute the first set of chimes in that city, and one of the finest in the State. The bells are nearly all memorial gifts.

—Massachusetts still leads the procession in the line of good roads, and the lead is apparently to be maintained. The appropriation in 1894 was \$300,000 which was vastly more than any \$\iffsilon\$ (for any the schools for \$50,000\$) was voted. This year the amount is to be somewhat reduced, but it is still in the lead of many other states. An appropriation of \$600,000 is reported of which is \$400,000 is of spent in 1898 But the whole amount may be contracted for this year, and believe we have the many be contracted for this year, and believe the first set of chimes in that city, and one of the finest in the Committee should be given a chance to to comomize.

Commitman Poland,—The School to Commitme Achance to the could not endorse Mr. McKeon was required he could not endorse Mr. McKeon was required to the continue the yolks of two eggs beaten well, and then add the whites, beaten stiff. Bake ten minutes. More milded to a man satisfactory to them. The Keon was not.

Councilman Poland,—The Achard,—We should for each school is well used that the citities want them the confidence in our School Board. Two members were reelected last year which showed that the citities want them the look after the schools. We members were reelected last year which showed that the citities want them the clook after the schools. We concliman McGrath gloried in the look after the schools. We concliman McGrath gloried in the look per many principles as cheap as Boston and the clied that Mr. McKeon was not a Bemoerat was required two eggs beaten well, and then add they yolks of two eggs beaten well, and then add they whites, beaten stiff. Bake ten minutes. More milded to the propose in the lead of the could into the lead o with croutons, which are tiny cabes the holding of patriotic and temperance services on the 4th of July a

(Concluded.)

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(Here are some of my country kin

I know you have journeyed many a mile, Take off your bonnets and jest awhile!

But I wouldn't tell them so for a star.)

What have you come to ask, or to tell?

Of all they say for some poet to quote.)

Met in the woods and kisse today.

A song just like it, so it said':

How lovely you look, and how sweet you

Indeed? That's news! (I must make a note

The young Lord April and Lady May

(What funny old-fashioned bonnets they ar

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A mocking bird heard the kiss and made And listening to that tell tab bird The sap in the oldest tree was stirred. "The naked boughs into g ven leaves slipp The longing buds unto flor as tripped— The little hills smiled as if they were glad, The little rills ran as if they were mad.

There was green on the earth and blue in sky— The chrysalis changed to a batterfly, To hunt for our hearts began to come All the woods are a-thrill with life and love From the proud old oak to the cooing dov And all because that tell-tale bird Who set to music the kiss he deard.'

Miscellany.

gusted with the order that had just strong electric light. They were a familiar figure just within the gates, family physician." een issued from Military head- revelation to him. He wondered how it surrounded by a group of clamorous quarters. He had been so long out on happened that he had never known boys. He paused an instant and the plains, keeping down threatened how things were being done nowadays hesitated. He might just as well have that now when he had finally come cheek became a fiery flame.

It was with an ill grace that he each word. uttoned the bullion cords with their "Who's the man holdin' up the assels, across his breast, buckled on door? Ah never saw him before.' his sabre, gathered up his gloves, fitted "That's General McKenzie's new on his helmet, with its long fellow aid, just ordered to Washington. mane, and set out with soldierly strides Shall I present him? He's a fine

for the White House. Inside the Mansion the Marine band "Ah think he look like he was; was crashing out the National airs, Ah wonder if he's got a scalp anywhile beyond the glass partition of the where about him? Ah'd like to see him straight in the eyes. She said, commission and indorsed by the guarded it as a mother might guard corridor came the dull st ge and roar one.

therefore lay in making his bow to the other. His face was warm with color, away for several years; why you've Executive and making it quickly; but her's was red and white by turns. only just come here.' this could be accomply hed only by there was a heavy, awkward silence; neans of the narrow tort ring entrance then she said slowly and with evident from duty in Washington," he said Gov. Wolcott which recommends the to the Red room, a passwas dangerous contrition, to defend by the deorkeepers as "Ah'm ve'y sorry you heard my "asked." Thermopolyae of old, and he wished stupid nawnsense just now. Ah did She did not reply, but stood gazing association to do all in their power to "but I knowed the store you sot by

ossible; for two opposing currents of Ah". amanity, each bent on immedatie She broke off in confusion. The He watched her; then said, after a Plymouth, Uxbridge, North Adams, 'em.' Mighty smoky in there 'bout presentation, met, clashed, and came other man interposed hastily. o a sudden standstill. Morton was "Miss Dare, let me present Captain his voice, head and shoulders above the crowd, Morton." but even his bulk and height could Morton made an embarrassed acmake no headway.

girlish form in front of him, against up at him in apology. The young girl which he was being cruelly pressed. spoke again in desperation He could only see the soft bare "Cap'ain Morton, we ought to be shoulders, the nape of the neck upon right good friends, you and I." which little rings of hair lay. One "Yes, of course,-I hope so, that is small hand ineffectually raised, as if I mean-" Morton replied lucidly. in protest, and the whole figure was She continued, raced to resist the terrible pressure. "You're a soldier and you mustn't He tried to step aside or back from qua'el with me, for Ah'm ve'y near

er, but it was in vain. He soon saw kin to the flag, the Star Spangled a pink color begin to creep under the Banner is my great great uncle, o tle rings of hair and extend gradually great great somethin' o the fair shoulders. Her head was Morton was gazng fixedly at her surely drooping and Morton wondered roguish face. She went on, if she were going to faint. He had a man's horror of fainting women, and Spangled Banner. My fam'ly has been he tried to force a little space with right proud of it, except durin' the daringly, ne arm, but just then the whole war, Ah believe they didn't think so ruggling mass of humanity surged much of the song then but you see addenly forward and his helmet was Ah've a claim on all soldiers.

metal edges into the bare shoulders I salute my flag and may I long defend he had tried to protect. There was a stifled cry, as if from a It was the first touch in responsive rounded bird, and the young figure vein that Morton had shown. She distant frontier post where part of the ought to be pushing up at least a foot Adelina sing a few songs of Jenny sank down at his feet. He exerted all acknowledged it quickly. his strength and braced himself against "Thank you ve'y much, that was

the insensate crowd, only to hear right prettily said." Then leaning a men, away from civilization, away soapsuds be applied. They are rank meone cry out sharply "Brute!" little towards him she asked archly, He stood for an instat without heed- "Are you sure you haven't such a made up of a dull routine of small time after the tenth of June it is a joy When the evening of the concert came ng, then quickly stooping, he raised thing as a scalp hidden about you? the unconscious girl in his arms, re- Ah'd certain'y like to see one." gardless of those around, and said in He raised his hand mechanically as if what then?" a tone of command, "Stand back!" to touch his scalp lock, then smiled And the crowd did stand back, in a bewildered way. Just then the flush spread over her face. She looked arough sheer force of his will. In a signal sounded for the German to at him steadily and said, hort time he found himself with his begin. The other man said, elpless burden in front of the con- "Morton, where's your seat? And

ervatory at the far end of the corridor. your partner There was the cool splash of a fountain "I'm too rusty, I fear; I had not heard through the open door. He thought of dancing. I don't knowmade a few quick strides within, unless perhaps Miss Dare wouldolunged his handkerchied into the run- He made a half step towards her ning water and began with awkward with a flush on his face. naste to mop the white face. No one "Thank you ve'y much Capain

else seemed to claim the privilege of Morton, Ah've a partner already, but elp or interference. Ah shall expect you to bring me the Very soon the young figure made an biggest bunch of Ame'ican Beauties ffort to stand upright. A gloved hand durin' the German just to show you've vent up instinctively to stay the rivulet no hard feelin's." f water that trickled from the wet She looked at him with alluring eyes, myself; and really, Ah certain'y want andkerchief, and a voice with a soft then said, "Ah must go now."

outhern accent said slowy, Morton found himself walking across "Ah think—it must have been—your the slippery floor at her side. He had her, with his eye fixed upon her not met anything so delightfully daring elequent face, so tantalizingly near sun lights up her stars in Aleska the -for makin' any trouble-Ah'm ve'y in all his life. Was it possible he had him; then he glanced ruefully at the sun lights up her stars in Alaska, the feeling not to pass on the information. grateful to you — for gettin' me out of a murderous crowd a few nights of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and as his hand closed over hers he out of a murderous crowd a few nights and a murderou

"Are you better now?" "Yes, Ah'm all right, Ah must not of American Beauties to her, but he lingering Southern voice.—The Penny keep you; pray go, you've been ve'y was too shy to claim the figure as his Magazine. She held out a trembling reward. He felt himself suddenly old hand to thank and to dismiss him, and clumsy beside her youth and and then added quickly with relief in gayety, and he returned to a remote corner. Once she danced near him

"'Oh! here's Aunt Fanny." that he let "Aunt Farny" hurry her eyes, but he did not. When the band waited for some one to call upon me. in origin to tip. away without finding out who she was. finally struck up "Going Back to One day, when I had about given up He followed them to the door of the Dixie" and the whole German broke hope, there came a ring at the door. I English tavern a receptacle for small over the rhubarb when prepared for cloak room, apologizing at each step into a mad whirl, he quickly slipped answered it. for the brutality of the crowd and pro- away. testing against their declining his After that night, through all the rest- voice; and, looking down? I beheld insure promptness." Whatever was boiling; it removes superfluous acid further services.

bright moonlight, without remember- of this light-hearted little Southern ing that he had not made his bow to girl. She ordered him about, she the Executive, that he had not even laughed at him, she flouted him, and breathlessly. gone a step beyond the corridor. He did he dare to show insubordination was haunted by an ugly scratch on a she would say, 28-3 Dorchester. soft bare shoulder. He felt again a 'Ah certain'y will get the Sec'etary "'What is the trouble, my child?' Detroit Electrical Student.

her? Was this the beginning of his do really." belated, long dreamed of romance? He would be amused for an instant, will soon see about it.' For the next few days he sought for and then there would come into his "I followed the child to a handsome the most enthusiastic unofficial the fair face in every woman he met. eyes, a sombre gleam which would not house, and she led me in the side assistant which the volunteer fire de-But neither in ball-rooms, nor over escape her keen perceptions and she door. tea-cups, nor in smart carriages on the would at once proceed to coax and "This way,' she said, he's up in my had. He began his career in the fire avenue, nor in the throngs plying to cajole her grave warrior, until he play room. and from the departments did he find would groan inwardly; for his sober "I thought this strange, but made citizen from a burning building, and it. Then one night he went to the common sense told him that this gay, no observation. She threw open the ever after his specialty was saving Bachelors' German; not that he should flippant little girl was only amusing door of her play room, and there, something, either property or life. dance, but he could hold up the wall herself; she would never be willing to among dolls and other toys, was a The fact that the aged citizen was the or the door for an hour or so and see ride miles and miles through a desolate French poodle dog, choking and gasp- meanest man in town rather worked country in an army ambulance and at ing.

two-step from behind a leafy screen of frontier post. It would be cruel to ex- Mr. Doctor? implored the little one. but this was gradually overlooked by palms and ferns. All around the edge pect it of her, and he would spare him- "I was highly indignant, but ac- the better element, and Tom's reputaof the vast room was a row of chairs self the pain of a refusal. tied together here and there by the By the time the season was ever and possible grace. loose folds of a handkerchief; evidences Lent had come and gone, the situation "I will try, I answered; and, the dwelling of General S---, which of the forethought of some favored had become intolerable to him and he putting a hand down the blessed was the finest residence in the place. member of the Committee. Great determined to end it. There was a poodle's throat extracted a good sized It maybe explained that though Tom bunches of American Beauties, with glorious triumvirate of Eastertide, bone. Fido at once became easier. had a very fair experimental knowllong floating ends of ribbon that April skies, and soft spring weather "Will he need any medicine?" she edge of a popular brandof State liquor, matched their blushing hue were prevailing everywhere. Troops of asked. massed upon a table, and the air was rosy-faced children, armed with "'I think not.' full of the odor of the flowers.

Morton stood stiff and erect just panied by the old time Mammies, mother, who stared at me in sur- General was believed locally always to within the doors. His eyes swept over thronged the streets. They were prise. the whole scene. They rested a gathering boisterously for their annual The child told her why I had been vintages on hand, a condition of omment on the long line of chaperons Easter egg-rolling in the Executive called, and the lady apologized to me affairs, by the way, which caused many sitting against the wall, forming a grounds, and there was not a spot for the child's presumption, as she a wagging of heads at village tea veritable whispering gallery of gossip; of tender spring grass that would not called it. I answered with as good parties and similar function they wandered quickly over the groups be trampled over by their excited grace as possible, and then departed. On the occasion of the fire in the of immaculate, impassive-looking men, young feet. Attaches of the Embassies, Cabinet | Morton was walking quickly and slender thread. The child was taken appeared, and Tom was one of the first lignitaries, callow youths and gouty resolutely past the grounds at the back sick some weeks afterward, and in- to rush into the building. The family AN EXECUTIVE ENCOUNTER. old beaux, to dwell finally upon the of the Mansion. There was a stern pre- sisted upon my being sent for. My being all out, he turned his attention women, these brilliant, smart women occupied look on his face, when little miss is now a handsome matron, to the saving of property. With the Angus Morton was considerably dis- with their shoulders so bared in the suddenly his eye was caught by a with a good-sized family. I am their flavor of a strong concection just

outbreaks in a hostile Indian country, in the social world, and somehow his it over now. The rollicking children, To the Editor of the Patriot: back to civilization it was a pronounced Suddenly a voice fell upon his ears, day all would serve to make the wrench and cities of the old Bay State more vacant lot, put it down beside a tree, bore to have to turn cut in full ac-sending a sort of thrill and shock all more easy. He entered the gates, and loyal to her interests than the City of and proceeded to stand guard over it. contrements for such an occasion as through him. He did not turn. He as he approached her he was greeted by the Presidents? stood at "Attention" and listened for a voice which called out blithely,

> fellow and a great Indian fighter." "Yes, I am going away immediately I am on waiting orders now.

roll eggs too?"

after a moment. Morton wheeled suddenly around He knew on one, and his sole duty upon the speaker. They faced each Sec'etary ought not to be orderin' you Superintendents.

> on the open not reco'nize you at first, you certain'y down at a big golden dandelion at her ful were good to me at the White House feet, which she suddenly concluded to mendation by the Legislature."

> > parasol.

eyes that were bent upon her. She rose, Northboro, Franklin, Marshfield said slowly, with gentle wistfulness, Hills, Hyannis, Monson, Medford, "Ah think the danlin' life here is Worcester. netimes as hard for the women as for

becomes intole'able, like you do. She looked at him with soft, appealing eyes and continued, 'You see, we can't go to an obligin'

"Though some of us would like to be ordered away mighty well." ressed with all the cruelty of its sharp "And I recognize it fully, Miss Dare

> significance, happenings, with long separations, to see them grow straight up six feet and the time for little Adelina to go

Her eyes kindled as he spoke and a Forest.

"Ah'd go in a minute."

"You would go-away to a desolate ountry-with me?" She answered with a half wistful half-mischievous gleam,

to see a scalp you know.' He bent his head quickly towards proud faces of the Englishmen he spirited grace all her own. When he his eye look upon her, and his ears

His First Patient.

Morton never knew how it happened have understood the invitation in her Detroit doctor. "For days I had day," thus making it somewhat akin was the rhubarb richer to the taste but

"I am,' I said.

"Is it so important?"

" 'I will follow you, my dear. We

The band was playing an inspiring the end of it put up with a meagre "Can you keep Fido from dying, his first rescue which was his due,

baskets of gaily dyed eggs and accom- "As I was leaving I met her stately It may be added, further, that the

A Children's Bureau.

her representatives should always a mysterious whisper

Governor in his message:

quietly, with a slight emphiasis on establishment of a children's depart- bottle, trailed behind. ment, and urges the officers of the "Excuse me, General," said Tom,

and I find that the dangling, aimless Falls, Lynn, Wellesley, Chelsea, Stock- rack. betrayed by what was about to rush to Russell, Milton, Walpole, Westfield, fire-extinguishers!"-Harper's Bazar. his lips. She looked into his set white Warren, Swampscott, Methuen, face. She saw the conflict in the stern Beverly, Southwick, Winchendon, Mel-

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at a Fourth of July dinner in Shang-

At a Fourth of July dinner in Shang-

nent and every sea for a thousand years

the flag on which the sun never sets."

Americans were a little overawed until

Eli Perkins was called to toast the

stars and stripes. Looking into the

Origin of Two Words.

the man, only we can't run away when Sweet Peas. I consider it a great advantage

sec'etary and ask to be ordered away, thrifty plants and very easily take on a Patti Barili sang Norma, Amalia though--'' she paused, then added fast habit in which case they run into Patti sang Adalgesa, and little Adelina Morton stepped towards her. His in the cool soil, while the plant grows songs.

feeling. He asked with deliberate Not until the first of June do we want But if you were ordered to a growth above ground, but then they suggested to Patti Barili to let little way would have to be made in an army a week. Not until they made this Lind's. She overheard me. "Will I ambulance, with only a small detail of rapid start should liquid-manure or get a hatful of bonbons if I go on and from kindred, where life would be feeders and abundant drinkers, any "Yes," and Adelina was happy.

There was a pause while they gazed into each other's eyes, unmindful of gives a little incident which occurred the bright spring world around them. Nothing was heard but the sound of hai. She says: childrens' voices and the chatter of

It was a strong sentiment, and the "Well, Ah couldn't go ve'v well by

was given a lead he carried his tribute alone drink in the cadence of her soft,

"I am often amused when I think of "Fad" is said to be derived from the was the reply.

urther services.

less gay weeks that followed, Morton, the owner, a golden-haired child with dropped in the box was given to the in his grave, quiet way, was the slave bright blue eyes.

less gay weeks that followed, Morton, the owner, a golden-haired child with dropped in the box was given to the in his grave, quiet way, was the slave bright blue eyes. "Then come quick,' she urged, were written T. I. P.," everybody few moments it takes to prepare the

"'Indeed it is; he may die.'

Tom's Heroic Rescue.

A man bearing the classic name of Tom Jones has been for a long time partment of a little Massachusetts town opposing line by rescuing an aged

cepted the situation with the best tion grew. A few years ago a fire broke out in

absorbed at the village tavern still on his palate, he naturally thought of the priceless wines, and was soon seen emerging from the house carrying something carefully wrapped in a small the open air, the triumphant spring Dear Sir: Are there sixty-five towns rug. He bo e it to a neighboring When asked by friends why he did The enclosed clipping from today's not return to the burning building "Cap'ain Morton, are you goin' to Herald shows that Quincy is not where and continue his labors, he replied, in

sort of support which is given to the the General will thank me for saving bill before the Legislature proposing it, and mebby he'll give me a bot-There was silence, while she looked the state suggested by the Governor's So Tom stood over the bundle and her babe till the fire was extinguished. proached the General, who was on the

Very soon all progrest became im- the other night, and Ah'm so obliged; demolish with the point of her Malden, Brookline, Cambridgeport, Had to waatch 'em close since, too,

knowledgment. He was staring sort of way people live here in Wash- bridge, Athol, Charlemont, Palmer "Wine?" roared the General, looking Suddenly he became aware of a slight dumbly into the contrite eyes looking ington, while it is all right for the Hudson, Holliston, Harvard, Whitins- at the bottles. "Why, you infernal ville, Marlboro, Peabody, Stoneham, idiot, you ought to have thrown 'em He stopped abruptly, overcome and Tewksbury, Everett, Hingham Centre, at the fire. Those things are patent

Maretzek related the following in a

The first time I saw Adelina Patti was when she was three years old. She ame now and then to concerts where

nanner and voice were tense with slowly above ground all through May. One day I had a rehearsal fo a concert at Tripler Hall, where the then to make a very perceptable Grand Central Hotel now stands. I perhaps even occasional tragedies, and send out a flower stem at every on the stage arrived, I had forgotten joint of every branch.-Garden and all about the bonbons. The girl had

candies, Mr. Max? I said I had forgotten them; I would give them to her next day. No, she ouldn't go on without those bonbons I was in despair. It was late. The candy stores were closed. Finally I ran to a neighboring hotel, where the pastry cook gave me some of the sweets fussy little sparrows in the scant young foliage of the trees. Morton spoke at the Union Jack—the flag of flags, the in later years. I returned, and flag that has floated on every conti- Adelina took the candies. "Hold them for me, mamma, " said she, and on she went and sang. This was in 1853, and I think this was Adelina Patti's first

As to Cooking Rhubarb.

She spoke haltingly and did not raise her eyes higher than the gold cords on his breast. He asked consecutely, spirited grace all her own. When he of each stalk. If one were left you had the feeling an unpleasant string Words that are not to be found in like poorly-prepared string beans would the dictionary frequently have a more be the consequence. I was an uninteresting history than clusters about believer when told that rhubarb did their more legitimate brothers, not require peeling, "Why try it"

> more tempting to the eye. I learned coin was placed in a conspicuous place cooking let it stand a few minutes then "Be you the doctor" said a small over which appeared the legend. "To pour and add what it required for the servants. Other taverns followed the saves sugar. I have been grateful for example, and soon the three words that lesson. Now I fairly revel in the knowing what they indicated. Then "plant" and the delicious "sauce" the punctuation marks were dropped, it makes after a few moments of cookand the word "tip" was born .- ing. Traveled strawberries cannot com-

have a fabulous stock of the choicest

But one's fortune may hang upon a General's house the firemen promptly

"No, I'm only going to say good- place her,—on the right side. D. "Ssh! Got a crate of the General's eye."

The following resolution and names best wine here. Dasn't leave it for "Good-bye? echoed she in a startled of the towns represented show the fear it gets broke or hooked. You bet

specific care for the juvenile wards of the "Ah don't understand it. The Massachusetts Association of School He then took it up tenderly and ap-Resolved, that this association outskirts of the crowd, and was cordially indorse that part of the naturally somewhat excited. Two or "But I have asked to be relieved report of the commission appointed by three bosom friends of the rescuer,

Winthrop, Somerville, West Brookfield, or some s calawag would 'a' hooked moment, with an uncertain sound in Braintree, Kingston, Brockton, Bos- then, tell you, General,' and Tom ton, Oxford, Orange, Bridgewater, folded back the rug and displayed a "I have been used to an active life, New Bedford, Clinton, Shelburne half-dozen globular bottles in a wire

Patti's First Appearance. Some years ago the late Max

sweet peas to grow slowly during the her mother sang. I remember one month of May. They are naturally occasion when "Norma" was played: rank growth of vine without a bloom. sang one of the babies. Five or six Early planting is a safeguard against years later, when Jenny Lind was all this so that the root-growth is made the rage, Adelina knew almost all her

> .. Where are my not forgotten.

and paused. Any other man would my first patient," said a prominent first letters of the three words "for a To try was to convince. Not only

Co. K Not Called.

The decision reached by the Governor and ninth regiments would be called age. into active service leaves the Fifth, of which Co. K is a part, out in the cold the part of this company, that after inches. anxiously waiting to be called out they are to be left at home as a home

The decision was reached Thursday private residences. at a conference of the colonels and the adjutant general with Gov. Wolcott. Col. J. H. Whitney of the fifth was not included in the conference and was not present.

seniority should rule. In the Second Brigade there are three infantry orgnizations. The Ninth holds the right and the Eighth the Railway building come from the boys centre, while Col. Whitney of the Fifth is the junior in that organization. But show. four regiments were called for and ments in the State, was not selected. This all means that unless trouble J. E. Johnstone will deliver the adshould come to this coast that the dress.

Fifth will not be called out. This news is received with anything but pleasure by the members of Co. Religious and Political History of K, many of whom are loudly protesting, that after all they are to be given o'clock. no opportunity to go to the front and help uphold the nation's honor. However, should the war with Spain be prolonged for any length of time the boys of Co. K, may yet have a chance to show what kind of metal they are

made of. In the meantime they will put in some hard work at drilling and when for May 7 will be held in Music hall the call does come none will be found instead of Faxon hall. This together An agent of the Boston & Maine more efficient on the field than the boys with Marie Grosse as tambourinist railroad was in town this week The alarm from Box 56 at 2.40 Mon-

May Join Artillery.

Several of the members of Co. K. Governor's call, have learned of an home for the brave. opening in the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery now stationed at Fort Warren, and in fact have been urged by some of the "Heavies" to re-enlist. Among those who are seriously con-Barrett, Sergeant Crane, Corporal nected with the school.

Mathews, Corporal Adams and others. troops, and that they will have all the Co. for a number of years. opportunity they want to display their beroism, with credit to themselves, has a fort full of cannon balls. It was Granite City club on Wednesday even-Co. K, the Fifth regiment and the erected in D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s State. To fight in defence of the New England coast might be more satisfactory than in the South or at Cuba.

Late War News.

Madrid, April 29 - The fleet o divided in two and has been reinforced by a large auxillary cruiser.

Lisbon, April 29 - The governme s will forbid th

New York, April 29-News from the spur them on to victory. Steamship Paris on her way to New

London, April 29-A dispatch from Cape St. Vincent says that four of the Spanish cruisers and three torpedo boats sailed toward Cuba, and that the smaller boats go to Cadiz.

Key West, April 29-The Spanis sloop ship Baucher with 800 marine aboard was coralled by the Cruise Montgomery and brought in here.

Cabinet Appointments.

John Sherman, the venerable Secre tary of State, has resigned his seat i the cabinet and the President has ap pointed the assistant secretary, Judge Villiam R. Day, as his successor. Mr. Sherman is now 75 years old and he has been in active political life for the past years. He has been breaking down physically and mentally for some time past and his early retiremen

from office has been looked for. Postmaster-General Gary has the President to fill the vacancy.

New Yachts.

Mr. J. Warren Nightingale's new yacht, the Autocrat, will soon go into Club's fleet. She was built by Embree Bros. of the Point and is 31 feet overall; 21 feet w. l.; 10 foot beam, and will draw 16 inches. She is a handsome craft and will be quite an addi-

Mr. Chester C. Collins of the Quincy Yacht club has bought this spring a right and the city of Quincy through ful boat such as D. & C. H. Crosby of Mayor Sears saw in Tuesday's Ledger Osterville usually turn out. She that the company needed blankets h measures 23 feet, 10 inches overall; immediately communicated with Capt 23 feet l. w. l.; 1 foot beam and draws Kincaide by telephone and the result

Mr. Charles H. Alden of the Quincy Yacht Club expects to go down to of Quincy will pay the bill. D.& C. H. Crosby's place at Osterville, soon with a party of friends and bring on Temple street, when a veteran of small elwives run in around Great Wollaston Unitarian church. The around his new cat which they have the G. A. R. met a member of Co. K, hill and the cod feed on them and spread will be furnished by T. D. been building for him this winter. and shaking him by the hand said, follow them in shore. Although Mr. Alden stoutly claims that lifting his hat and showing the gray she is not a fast boat all the same it hairs: "Good-bye, my boy, God bless for the new resort at Houghs Neck at Mr. Frederic A. Tupper, the head is apparent to the local yachtsmen that you, may you return safe and sound to the base of Great Hill. Here are to master of the High school, will be the if she is anything like his other boat, us again, not the worse for wear. I be grouped all the attractions which toast-master. the Chatham, she will be a flyer. Her did the same when the call came in promise to make it a leading place for ines are good. She is 33 feet overall; '61 and Sumter was fired on.' And amusement. 24 feet, 6 inches l. w. l.; 11 foot 8 they parted.

inches beam and draws 2 feet. Mr. George D. Follett of the Quincy Yacht Club expects to get his new few weeks. She is set up and is being a large spread of canvas, something like other engagement and Dr. Hallowell proximity to Fort Warren will expose about the bay already. The captain's 20 feet, 6 inches l. w. l.; and 10 foot which would prevent his being present Neck there is likely to be no danger. looking little craft and shows up well

Mr. J. A. Fenno of the Quincy Yacht Club will sail this summer in his new yawl, which Lelois is just finishing. It has been several years since Mr. Fenno did any yachting, but he will rung in on the fire alarm circuit for make up for elapsed time in having the first time Sunday morning at 4.35 one of the trimmest looking boats in for a slight fire in Ring Bros.' bakery. assistant clerk of courts for Norfolk Downs people living in the vicinity of the clubs fleet. The Brant, for that is The fire, what little there was of it, county was engrossed in the Senate the beach were in great luck on Thursthe name of the yawl, is 27 feet, 6 was over the oven near the stack Thursday. inches overall; 22 feet 6 inches l. w l.; which was probably the cause of the 9 foot, 2 inch beam, and will draw fire. There was but little fire, but a

Another boat which has recently bination engine did the business. The been enrolled in the Quincy Yacht loss was trifling. Hose 4 made a quick Clubs fleet is the Winona, the large run from Quincy Point but as it was Cape cat owned by Mr. Charles H. Chief Packard and Assistant Engineers Hall, Ripley, Hardwick, and New-

Sprague of Braintree. Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

A patent was issued this week to eymour Field of this city.

Thayer defeated Adams, 11 to 6, on church. Saturday in the first of the dual games. C. H. Johnson will start next week attack Boston while the cold weather that only the second, sixth, eighth, to take the census of children of school continues.

and there is much disappointment on sewer trenches to a depth of several Adams street.

quarters of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. Presidents' hill. R., from the Quincy club and at many Charles Jones of South street will

make improvements about his place this spring. A new wall is to be laid in front of his residence. Charles B. Tilton has retired from

place that two colonels should be taken business, and has sold his stock in from each brigade and next that trade to Henry H. Faxon. Mr. Faxon advertises the same at a discount. Those musical notes heard every evening in the vicinity of the Street

somebody had to stay at home and that Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., has is why the Fifth, one of the best regi- been invited to St. John's church on Memorial Sunday, May 29, when Rev.

Rev. Walter R. Breed will speak each the cold weather makes them ap-Sunday evening in May on "The pear out of place.

Spain. Services in Christ church at 7 Several Quincy business men re ceived confidential green goods circulars in their mail recently. The

circular said that their name had been recommended by the author's son who the late news in a concise form, and Wollaston, reports these leases; house George A. Brown and family of Clark The hurdy-gurdy party announced

Hoist old glory to the mast head

Let the stars and stripes be seen from every housetop. Let your neighbors see who were greatly disappointed because that you are patriotic. Long may it

The Dimmock tablet at the Adams Academy has been taken away to be repolished. For replacing the tablet money was contributed, by suggestion of Dr. Everett, by friends not cor

The patriotism and courage of these Quincy citizen, died at the Quincy it is likely that there will soon be years. Mr. Kelliher had been emyoung men should not be checked, but City Hospital, Thursday, aged 50 further calls upon Massachusetts for ployed at the foundry of E. Packard & six miles a day and do as much work bers of that order living in Wollaston

> Quincy is now well protected for it show window, Wednesday. It attracts the attention of all and especially de-

Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at two ice cream, cake, etc. were enjoyed. United States Cruisers from Hong o'clock. The ladies who are to serve Kong are not expected to arrive at on the supper committee on Wednes-Manila, Phillipine Islands, before day, May 18th, are requested to be present at this meeting.

A letter received from William Dunn the ship are more than anxious to get equipment in Portugal waters of any at the Spanish fleet to avenge the promptly at 7.30.

Photos and sketches of Mrs. E. C. York is anxiously awaited. Her safe Bumpus and Mrs. H. W. Nicholson of lature and was signed by the Governor arrival will be the occasion for con- this city appeared in the New England on Wednesday. The passing of this

'Women Artists of Boston,' Holden's jewelry store, which was Court had adjourned. established in 1825 and has for three

ately declared a semi-annual dividend fits in case of decease to the proper of three and one quarter per cent. and person. offers for sale shares in the 19th series Nine years of success, and accumulation of \$150,000 assets are results which Thomas E. Furnald and Miss Annie in systematic deposits, and regular pay ments on mortgages.

signed from the cabinet and Charles Fobert, in the Rockland Opera House, wedding breakfast was served after of Atlantic. Emory Smith, editor of the Phila- last Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth which Mr. and Mrs. Safford left amid delphia Press, has been appointed by Sullivan sang Patria by Mattie, and a shower of rice. They will be at Miss Frances Sullivan gave "Sunset" home afte June first at Ludlow-onby Buck. Both young ladies won the-Hudson, New York.

generous and merited applause. At the meeting of Merry Mount lodge, yacht, the Autocrat, will soon go into commission in the Quincy Yacht all assessments and down of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday all assessments and dues of those a great velocity making good playing evening, was postponed. brothers who responded to the call of the President for volunteers either for play and got in some fine work. on duty. Two candidates were initiated varsity foot ball team pitched and was and two applications were received.

Co. K will have their blankets all new Crosby Cape cat. She is a power- its Mayor will furnish them. When was that the latter gentleman pur chased the bankets and the City

Lack of a quorum prevented the School Committee from holding a ortifications at Winthrop and Nahant Porter and Mr. Page were out of town there may be on the north of Boston.

that could wait. Box 27 located on Washington street opposite the Universalist church was dense smoke. A stream from the comnot needed the company was sent home.

comb were on hand.

The cold storm continues and every-

oody is geting disgusted with it. The W. C. T. U. meet Friday, May at three, in the Congregational

The section of the sewer on Han-

In case of a naval battle off Boston

the Senate by a vote of 15 to 14. an Arcanum quartette. Senator Flint voted nay.

Some of the street railway employes are displaying their patriotism decorating their cars with large flags. Garey's.

who are rehearsing for their minstrel afternoon. The silk flags which D. E. Wadsworth & Co. will give to purchasers Braintree; the gentleman's prize moved to Houghs Neck. tomorrow, are something which will

Pupils of Miss Lingham's grade at

be prized. A few scattering blossoms have comon our peach and cherry trees, but,

Not a day last week was the noon temperature below 50 degrees. This week it has been below every day. That's the difference.

The war bulletins published each Warren avenue. the news.

men are invited to attend. At the little shop around the corner,

next to Souther's you can still find extinguished. that smart old gentleman, who repairs Cornelius Kelliher, a well known boots and shoes, in an excellent bling seems to agree with him.

ing, and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The first whist prize was taken by lights the children who are filled with of Councilman Jameson of Wollaston; Rural lodge has to be obtained before and the second prize by the excellent a lodge can be founded at Wollas There will be a meeting of the Frag- whist player, Mrs. George W. Jones ment society in the Unitarian chapel, After a delightful hour at the tables,

Phillip have charge of the evening Nice, Mentone and Monte Carlo. church work for men are requested to est all.

Maine, and when they get at it this will The bill authorizing the appoint ment of a Justice of Peace in Quincy to issue warrants has passed the Legis Home Magazine issued with the bill will be good news to Quincy Sunday Journal in an illustrated police who for years claim to have article by Lillian Baynes on the been put to great inconvenience in obtaining warrants after the District

At the last meeting of Granite lodge, the United States during the present furnished by Daggett's orchestra. The Quincy Co-operative Bank has war and would also pay all death bene-

M Lizzie Furnald, Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Miss Corinne E. May, flower and music. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. May Misses Elizabeth and Frances Sulli- of Lynn, and Mr. John H. Safford of

> Adams Academy played an unimpossible. Manning is again able to caught by Baldwin, catcher of the '99 class team, for the visitors. In the ton streets. seventh inning the score was tie and spring have badly washed them. the visiting team was obliged to leave to catch a train.

HOUGHS NECK.

Fensmere beach. At Houghs Neck,

Houghs Neck will be a favored summer resort this year. The new Cottages at Houghs Neck should therefore be more in demand than ever.

A bill to increase the salary of the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

WOLLASTON.

John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, Mrs. Thomas G. Loring has returned Marcus Wight, Jr., so long with The egular quarterly entertainment of Wollaston, at its regular meeting to her home in Portland, Me., having Miss E. M. Freeman at Quincy Point, of Wollaston lodge, was held Tuesday last Monday evening, April 25, ex- passed the winter in Atlantic. hibited the patriotic spirit by pass- Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Charles street, grocery house in Boston, Monday respects. Mr. W. A. Jordon, opened It is said the Spaniards will, not ing a vote to the effect that "the Atlanic, gave a very pretty thimble morning. assessments and dues of all its mem- party Tuesday afternoon, to her numer- Motormen Frank Pray and Murphy the aims of the lodge and the good bers entering either the army or navy ous young friends. A very choice are two patriotic employes of the work it was doing, and sho wed that during the war shall be paid from the lucheon was served.

ship and interest. Two candidates Thursday evening. Whist was en- rear of the platform of their car Tues- he closed by inviting all present to were initiated at this meeting by the joyed, afterward refreshments and day. Flags are shown from the head- a fine view of it could be had from new degree staff composed of the mem- music. Miss Josephine Kelley and The new lights on South street bers of the Council, the work being Miss Melzard, Mr. Sanborn and Mr. beyond Sumner street are appreciated cal and character sketches by Mr. The wide tire bill was defeated in done in a creditable manner, aided by Hobbs, were the prize winn ers. Mr. especialy on dark nights. Cherrington and Miss Bacon won con-L. R. Stevens of Wollaston is in solations Cincinnati, O., attending the session | Rev. George Flint of Boston occupied | the cats enjoy them. Four small | Several baritone solos by Mr. George of the Supreme Senate, K. A. E. O. | the pulpit of the Atlantic Memorial chickens were seen to disappear from B. Cutter of Boston, whose excellent

ATLANTIC.

The committee having charge of the church last Sunday morning. He one yard this week and cats were the rendering of "Barbara Frietchie," decorating of the altar of the W ollas- preached from the text John 20:28. thieves. Mr. James Webb has moved into the ton Unitarian ohurch-Miss Marion The attendance was fair for so A horse, owned by Lemuel Hayward, comic selections were thoroughly Washington street, opposite Dr. Mrs. Clarence W. Packard, Miss performance was excellent. In the frightened at Quincy Neck, Monday Fellows' hall. -gave a Cinderella whist party of Christian Endeavor and the regular toward Quincy. When the animal tary, and Mr. William A. Snow gave the Coddington school will visit the nine tables at the residence of Mr. service, "Habit" being the subject reached the sewer on the avenue near readings, both sad and gay, and were Natural History rooms in Boston this Clarence W. Packard on Brook street, under consideration, which was pre- Water street he cleared himself from heartily applauded. and also the Cinderella prize was manner by the pastor and others. taken by Mrs. Joseph G. Spear of Frank Packard of Clark street, has

street has been ill the past few days.

WEST QUINCY.

They passed through West Quincy of

on the upper end of Copeland street.

West Quincy is alive with amateu

photographers who take snap shots

The paving of Copeland street is not

When the alarm from Box 440

It did not take long, however, to con

Aside from this, the fact that the

box was located near the Willard school

building was enough to send the ap

paratus hurrying toward West Quincy

The fire was hardly worth an alarm

old rags in Farnum's old building at

the corner of Copeland and Crescent

ment arrived a recall was immediately

sent in, and the department sent home.

South Quincy, has accepted a position

The alarm from box 43 at 10.20 A. M

Saturday sent the fire department to a

Common streets owned by Mrs. Michael

the front room of Donaher's tenement.

and the fire was probably caused in

some manner by matches in the pockets

MILTON.

A club to be known as the Thursday

Evening club has been formed among

the members of the Episcopal Mission

church and now has a membership of

vice president, John Graham; secre-

Walter Gardner a member of the

First Regiment, heavy artillery, is

The dry goods store of D. E. Wads-

worth & Co. in Ellsworth block closes

It is expected that work will be com

new street car line between East Milton

and Mattapan. The work will be com

menced at the East Milton end and the

JOHN BATH.

CLOTHES

and Repaired.

VELVET COLLARS PUT ON.

Also Binding.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN.

Rats Cleared

menced the first of May building the Election of Officers.

Warren.

this week.

with E. H. Doble & Co

ecoming ignited.

Commissioner Knowlton is putting a

their way to Boston at 3 o'clock.

of everything that comes along.

ing very rapidly.

went to Mr. Edmund S. Taylor. The school lot at the corner of Beale patriotic. A large flag is seen unfurled ness interests there. street and Winthorp avenue, Wollas- to the wind every day. ton, is being graded.

chester has accepted the position of delay for some little time. organist of the Wollaston Unitarian Quite a number of Miss Minnie church. The Rev J. E. Waterhouse, the new Atlantic, went to Brockton Monday day party tonight.

pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church, las leased the Henry Gannett place on class in that city. afternoon by the Daily Ledger, give L. W. Nash, real estate agent of the past week. one does not find it necessary to read on Central avenue, owned by Lewis street have moved to Wollaston. several pages of a Boston paper to get Mason to Herbert F. Miller of Beale Mr. Le Fevre Jansen has entered street; one-half of Record place on the employ of the N. Y., N H. & H. railway on Quincy avenue. Grand View avenue, to George Beale. R. R. at the Atlantic station.

conductors for that road which is short house of W. W. Rice on Third hill, just completed on the shores of nature, and it would be interesting to The entertainment was arranged and handed owing to its men who are Wollaston, caused by an oil stove Neponset river, near the old felt works, all the parents to examine the little successfully carried out by Mrs. Eugenie street railway employes were obtained. lady in the room at the time but she member of the Boston Fire Depart-master and teacher. fire there was in the room was quickly street is very ill.

A meeting was held at the Wollaston hotel on Monday evening to discuss the severe storm. manner; although he is eighty-six the advisability of forming a Masonic Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings which should have a light of some lodge at Wollaston. Thirty-one mem as Mr. Nathaniel Nightingale. Cob- having already petitioned the Grand field is the guest of her sister Mrs. H and narrow. lodge to that effect. Twenty members W. Read of Squantum street. were present at the meeting and Miss Norman Mitchell of Ottawa, participated in the discussion. A Canada, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. committee of eight was appointed and W. H. Horton, Appleton street. invested with full power. Only one of the thirty-one petitioners is a mem Mrs. Edward Everett Jameson, wife ber of Rural lodge. The consent of

Wollaston are at present in France The Brotherhood of Andrew and They passed the winter and spring a meeting of the Bethany Congregational People at the Wollaston depot Monday

church, May 1st. All interested in afternoon witnessed an interesting race between Officer Connolly and a train a Quincy boy who is on the battleship be present. The subjects deal with The 3.15 train had just left the depot of Portugal today published a decree Cincinnati, says all of the men on board men and the church. They will inter- when the officer jumped over the fence and came down the platform like ; teresting race in which the train came off victorious, although the betting a bad effect upon their business which was even on the officer until he lost his had the prospects of becoming better.

A very pretty dancing party was sounded at 11.50 on Monday many given Saturday afternoon in Colonial thought that it was the militia call hall, Quincy, to celebrate the birthdays and everybody rushed to the doors. of Misses Ella Gertrude Sayward and Gertrude Tuelser Jones, both of vince all, however, that it was for a Wollaston. The young people, mostly pupils of Miss Corlew. danced charm ingly the Berlin and waltz minuet to generations been conducted by de- No. 193, Order of Sons of St. George it the great delight of their parents, who scendants, has changed hands, having was resolved that this lodge would pay watched them from the platform. been sold on April 21 to Mr. F. A. all dues or assessments required to During the afternoon frappe was served Linscott for several years the clerk. keep any member in good standing by Mrs. L. Wiley, Mrs. A. H. Sayward for it only consisted of a bundle of Mr. Linscott will continue the business who should enlist in the service of and Mrs. E. J. Badger. Music was The Christian Endeavor society of the streets. Wollaston Congregational church has Early arrivals quickly threw these

issued a neat schedule of topics and into the street, and when the depart-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furnald, Miss leaders from May 1 to Nov. 1. There is also a list of officers and of the com mittees, which include: look-out ommend the system to all who believe L. Prescott attended on Monday, the prayer meeting, missionary, social,

The Belcher estate on Farrington street, Wollaston, owned by the Attlevan of Quincy sang at a vocal recital New York. The young people received boro Savings Bank, has been sold by given by the pupils of Mrs. Marie W. a great many beautiful presents. A C. H. Johnson to Augusta A. Brown house at the corner of Copeland and Miss Marion I. Bailey of Wollaston Batts, who occupies the street floor

has resigned her position in the William F. Donaher occupies the upper Bridgewater schools and is to teach part. The fire originated in a closet in in a higher grade school in this city. Owing to the severity of the storm In the closet was a quantity of clothing the meeting of the East Norfolk scheduled game with the Pi Eta society Christian Endeavor Union which was No. 127, A. O. U. W., held Tuesday of Harvard, at Merrymout park on to have been held at the Wollaston

Mr. A L. Baker and family o Wollaston are at their cottage at the army or navy, during their absence Brown, the full back on the Harvard Wollaston beach enjoying the sea air. Commissioner Knowlton is doing some minor repairing on the Wollas-The heavy storms this

Wollaston is patriotic in these war times. Among those who have run tary and treasurer, Henry Briley. The orchestra, whist and refreshments of out the American flag are Councilman subject under discussion at the meet- ice cream cake and fruit completed the Jameson, Mr. A. E. Brownville and ing Thursday evening was: "That the

Mr. David Brown, Jr. One of the leading society events of cod fish have been hauled out of annual banquet of the Unity club, Graham took the affirmative and F. W. the water in large numbers by the which will take place on the evening Sanford the negative. It was a pathetic sight Wednesday local fishermen. It is said that the of Friday, May 13, in the vestry of the Cook & Co. of Boston at one dollar a Fensmere beach is the name selected plate. Last year 150 covers were laid.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Capt. E. A. Snow and Mr. W. D. meeting Tuesday evening. Chairman will invite whatever bombardment Given of the Wollaston Yacht club are line will probably be in operation by the first to get their boats into the July 1. on business. Rev. Mr. Breed had an- and the fortifications at Hull with water this spring, and are scrapping was ill. Dr. Ash had an engagement Nantasket to fire. But at Houghs new cat, the Gwendoline, is a slick until late. Supt. Lull said there was If there is to be any bombardment of under his experienced handling. Other 389 Neponset Avenue - Neponset. but little to come before the board and Boston, Great Hill at Houghs Neck members of the club are fast putting would be one of the safest and best their boats into form and the next places to witness the engagement. three weeks will see a number of them in the water. Mr. James Smith wil have a beauty when she is finished details will be given later. The Wollason Park and Norfolk

day afternoon, as hundreds of cans of

corn, peas, salmon, devilled ham, etc.,

came ashore. It is supposed that the

quantities of sewage vup by the terrific storm.

things came from the wreck of the From Hotels, Dwellings, Stores, etc. Steamer Cadet, which went ashore or Shirley Point early in the day. One By the use of Trained Ferrets. Place Examined free. Satisfaction guaran drawback with the canned stuff was the entire absence of labels indicat-JOSEPH A. JONES & CO., ing the contents of the cans. Immense Linwood Place, SOMERVILLE, MASS Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

April 30. po tf

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Good Templars' Entertainment.

Quincy & Boston street railway on it was the duty of every citizen of a The heavy rain Sunday flooded the cock street will be built as far as general fund of the Council.' This Mrs. William Gassett of Faxon the Weymouth route. Three large no-license city to put forth every effort Council is growing rapidly in member- road, Atlantic, entertained friends flags were flying from the front and to advance the cause of temperance-

> If you have small chickens look out sketches placed the audience in good for them and keep them shut up, for humor from the start

bakery where he was stopped.

Mr. John E. Nickerson of Win- early Monday morning and caused a a club room on Washington court and livered a short address, appealing to turn it into a dwelling house.

> Mrs. E. J. Colbert has been quite ill house and private residences. Teams are at work carting away a arge amount of gravel from rear of point was forcible and convincing.

Scholars of the eighth grade, Washing-The "Ceder Loige" is the name with marie Grosse as tambourinist railroad was in town this week will make a popular sunlight party for looking for men as brakemen and looking for men as bra

was safely removed. The burning oil ment. The cottage, which is of a pretty Miss Amy F. Newcomb, Mr. E. T. Miss G. Miner, Mr. W. Key. Rev. E. N. Hardy will address the made a dense smoke which filled the design, is built on a ledge of rocks near Spear, Mr. S. D. Bosworth and Mr. Hon. H. H. Faxon was invited to be they were not included in the wave over the land of the free and a mens meeting Sunday afternoon at 3.30 house. Several small articles of the shore. It is furnished handsomely Arthur F. Newcomb attended the post present but was unable to attend. Mr. o'oclock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on furniture in the room were destroyed on the inside and there is no reason graduate exercises of the Emerson Faxon very generously provided the ice the War with Spain. He will have but otherwise than this the loss by why Mr. Blaine should not enjoy him- College of Oratory, Boston, Tuesday. maps to illustrate his talk. It will be fire was small. There will however self this summer. Although near the Miss Catherine M. Tinker, '97, who from admissions and the proceeds of D. E. WADSWORTH & COMPANY, very interesting and instructive. All be some loss by smoke. The depart- water he has no fear of the Spaniards. has many friends in Quincy, was one the sale. ment made a quick run and what little | William McGuiness of Squantum of the post graduates, and her part was | The election and installation of

Two large schooners came ashore at and the school. Squantum Thursday afternoon during Washington street is very well lighted, but there is one long space kind. It is very dark between north ON and after May 2, the Thomas Crane Pub Miss Maud Williams of South Deer- and Chubbuck streets also down grade 6.30 P. M.

Herbert F. Tucker of the Neck is nember of Co. K and will put on his knapsack if Uncle Sam wants him. Mrs. Jonathan Baxter of Washing on street. Quincy Point, has let he residence and is to go to Ashmont to

SOUTH QUINCY. tour of the Old Colony system of the N. Y., N. H. & N. H. R. R. Thursday. L. M. Pratt & Co. have erected new pole and hoisted a new flag in front of their store. All of the granite sheds are rushin coat of crushed stone and top dressing

ousiness just now to get off their Memorial Day orders. At an adjourned meeting of the First Presbyterian congregation, Wednesday evening, it was voted to make some necessary repairs and improve Messrs. Neil McFadyen, W. F. Mc Calder and Peter W. Dackers was ap pointed to report plans and estimates at a meeting to be held May 25. Many of the granite manufacturers

are showing their patriotism by displaying the American flag from the tops of their sheds. There is one good thing about the departure of the Spaniards from Quincy and that is it will give some citizen a chance to fill their positions A few good ones as low as 7c. per foot. Quincy and that is it will give some

n the cutting sheds. The Rev. E. N. Hardy officiated of aturday at the funeral of James C Hadden of Water street. Clan Mc Gregor turned out a large delegation and performed the funearl rite of the order at Mt. Wollaston.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

Odd Fellowship, that ancient of fra ernal orders, loses none of its interes Mr. Robert E. Foye, for many years either at large or locally. It is worldin the employ of L. M. Pratt & Co. at wide in its territory and benefits, and in Quincy is strong numerically and socially from a financial standpoint The annual observance of the anni versary in April is an important event in the order, and Mt. Wollaston lodge. No. 80, of this city added another enjoyable entertainment to its long list. Henry P. Furnald, the Noble Grand. presided and after a few introductory emarks introduced Franklin Jacobs P. G., who gave an address on the

order. The entertainment stars were Alex H. Dadman and Charles H. Dunham who appeared together and in individual musical parts, which met with great favor. Mark Abraham also gave

two numbers. District Deputy Grand Master, E. Q. L. Litchfield of Weymouth, who was seventy-five. The club is officered as present with his suite, spo'e of the follows: President, Rev. T. A. Reese; work and progress of Odd Fellowship Dancing with music by Westland's evening's enjoyment.

electric rail bads in Boston should be owned and operated by the city and gists refund the money if it fails to cure. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

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> Vote on Amendment of By-Laws Sale of Shares in 19th Series. Loan of Money on Mortga R. D. CHASE, Sec Quincy, April 28-6t

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accepted a position with a wholesale evening and was very successful in all the exercises with a few remarks on

join in singing "America." Frank T. Bassick whose very funny

"The Holy City," and a number of

sang a duet, "Come with me," in a Point, is going to New Hampshire to Blair Olive of Dorchester, although a number of selections in a maner Mr. Edgar Hayden of Quincy Point which received well merited applause. The Squantum car was off the track is to alter the building which has been Mr. P. J. Chisholm, P. G. C., dethe patriotism of his audience, and Master Ernest Chute of Howard asking their support against the foe of Rodger's pupils of her dancing class of street, Quincy Neck, is to give a birth- Intemperance, which was killing Quincy Point is patriotic. Flags are States and Spain had been at war a flying from the schoolhouse, engine week, and no one killed yet. His presentation of the temperance question from a Good Templars standthe old polishing shop on Howard At the close of the entertainment ice street, Quincy Neck, to the street cream and cake were served. The ladies of the lodge had a nicely decorated booth in the hall on which ton school, at Quincy Point, were draw- were displayed many beautiful and usethe social committee. Mrs. McLeod.

> rendered with much credit to herself officers will take place at the next meeting.

> > NOTICE. SATURDAYS.

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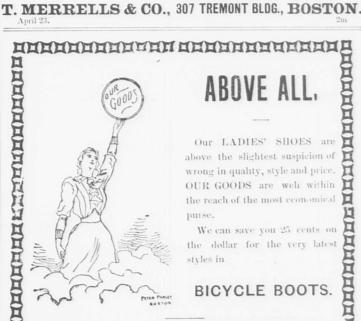
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NOTICE.

A LL Accounts due the late GEO. K. LIV-ERMORE, also any bills against his es H. E. FAY, Executor.

Keene, N. H. April 16. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PY Virtue of the power of sale contained
a certain mortgage deed given by Geor
W. Stover and Martha E. Stover, his wife
hr righ, to Chair est H. Parker, dated March
1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, L
709, Fol. 524, and for breach of the conduit
contained in said mortgage, and for the pu
pose of foreclosing the same, will be sold
public auction on the premises hereinafter of public auction on the premises hereinafter de scribed, on MONDAY, May 23d, 1898, at foo o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular th premises described in and conveyed by sai

premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, to wit.

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, embracing lots 24 and 25 on plan of H. T. Whitman, recorded in Norfolk Deeds, on a proposed street 40 feet wide, leading out of Adams street as shown on said plan, and bounded northeast by land of Forbes, 137, 5-10 feet; southwest by lot 23 on said plan, 124, 7-10 feet, and northwest by said proposed street 89, 7-10 feet. Said lot 24 containing 5873; and lot 25, 1687 square feet of land, according to said plan. Also, a parcel of land adjoining the abound bounded northwesterly by said

Also, a parcel of land adjoining the above, and bounded northwesterly by said proposed street; northeasterly by said by \$24; south-easterly by land of Qummings estate, and south-westerly by land of Owen and Moore; being lot 23 as snown on said plan, and containing \$235 square feet, more or less.

Subject to a \$200 mortgage and to outstanding assessments or taxes, if any.

Terms, \$200 cash at time of sale, and balance in the days.

CHARLES H. PARKER, Mortgagee. John A. Bennett, Atty, 53 Tremont St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George W. Stover and Martha E. Stover, his wife, in her right, to Charles H. Parker, dated Oct. 13, 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 722, Fol. 628, and for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, May 23d, 1898, at fitteen minutes after four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage to wit.

All that parcel of real estate situated in that part of Quincy, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Wollaston, bounded northwesterly by land now or late of Babcock, 198 feet; northeasterly by land of the Wollaston Land Company, 249 85-100 feet; southeasterly by land now or late of William C. Ward, 123 62-100 feet, and southwesterly by land now or late of James Burpett, 250 5-10 feet. Containing 39,073 square feet; together with right of way over drive way to Greenwood street. Sold subject to outstanding assessments taxes if any.

Terms \$100, cash at time of sale, and balan in ten days.
CHARLES H. PARKER, Mortgagee. John A. Bennett, Atty., 53 Tremont St. Boston. April 30.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribes has been duly appointed Executors of JOSIAH RANDLETT, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM E. BADGER, Executors. (Address) 54 Crescent, West Quincy. April 13, 1898.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898. ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. urday, Apr. 30, 441 6.43 6.00 6 30 1.31 A. May 1 4.39 6.44 6.45 7.15 1.54 Monday, " 2, 4.38 6.45 7.45 8.15 2.18 Tuesday, " 3, 4.37 6.46 8.30 9.00 2.42 Wednesday, " 4, 4.35 6.47 9.30 9.45 3.08 Thursday, " 5, 4.34 6.48 10.15 10.30 3.40 " 6, 4.33 6.49 11.00 11.30 rises

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> Charles A. Spear. Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. C. W. Ditson aid, the same as if he had served in fied to their fullest extent the grand and Mrs. J. H. Emery.

Vesper Programme.

eligious point of view.

The order of services at the vespers the Wollaston Unitarian church at o'clock on Sunday will be: Voluntary-Andante in C Silas

Anthem-"Prepare ye the way of the Lord," ianett.) Anthem -" Incline thine ear to me." (Hir

l)-(with bass solo by Mr. Kells.) Contralto solo-" Lord, whom my heart hold ar,"-Miss Sara B. Huff. Prayer, response and hymn. Remarks by pastor. Offering.

Soprano solo-"I heard the voice of Jest (Harriss). Miss Myrtle Grimshaw. Hymn and benediction. The musical talent will be: Miss Myrt E. W. BURT & CO., 43 West St., Boston

imshaw, soprano, Deadwood, South Dakota Miss Sara B. Huff, contralto, Milwaukie, Wi nsin; Mr. W. M. Dorrington, tenor, Alle neny, Penn.; Mr. G. Y. Kells, bass, Albany, New York. Organist,-Miss Edith E. Cran Mapleton, Iowa.

Struck by Train.

The New Things off the track onto the banking.

it is doubtful if he recovers. Peter had one of his arms broken, and will recover. The ambulance was called and they were removed to the

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For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, April 27, 1898. restoration of Green Harbor in Marsh-

not volunteering to be privates, with never be equalled. one exception. Now, it is evident that the people would have a much stronger respect for a man qualified to be an officer if he should enlist as The annual meeting of the Woman's raise him from the ranks. Gov. contained a sketch of the late Rev. Dr. Alliance was held Tuesday afternoon Wolcott says in an interview that he Ichabod Simmons, brother of Walter of the visitors were from long dis- concealed lead pipe. This was exin the ladies' parlor of the First has no doubt that hundreds of E. Simmons of Wollaston. It said: tances. church. The annual reports of the thousands of lives were lost in our "It is with sincere sorrow that very Colorado, Indiana and other western and additional charges covering this point secretary and treasurer showed that a civil war by the improper officering of many of our townspeople, who in southern states, and it was a pleasure if he desired, and he has done so. The large amount of good work had been the troops. Men who were "good younger days, or later, in denomina- for Adams Chapter to welcome them to new charges alleged that the inspector done by the society. The constitution fellows" and popular were commistional association, knew the Rev. Dr. its Chapter home in such an old passed a number of jobs where conwas amended and the following list of sioned as officers, when they were not Ichabod Simmons, formerly of Ply- historic house. President, - Miss Elizabeth John- sequently the helpless soldiers under which took place, April 14th, at his First Vice President, - Mrs. John needlessiy. One such experience is weeks' sickness from gaip and a com-

as the duty rest upon him. A member of the house who is on Mullins. The year just closed has been very families of men who are killed in the tions are founded.

> t becomes a law. sanity and it will doubtless become ing notwithstanding the rain, while

receiving the reporters and giving out diction. which cannot wait for the routine hour, come summer visitor. doubtless it will be given out, but his time is too valuable to waste upon the mall daily matters. There has been

reader unfavorably was that one saying biography. Roderick and Peter McPherson of he is fully in line with all our warlike he became a resident of East Boston. shortly before 1 o'clock Monday and chuseits in the defense of the nation.

ing down toward Quincy, and before from that service for a long time, and school. Gov. Wolcott, with his staff in military Shrewsbury, Mass. cloaks went out in the rain on the

soldiers as the passed before them. The troops marched in excellent

place open for 'them for re-admission without civil service examinations for six months after the close of the war, and for the general encouragement of nlistments by giving to soldiers in the Spanish war all the reliefs and privileges which have been accorded

is criticised as premature. The committee on taxation has re-The committee on taxation and ported adversely on all of the petitions of the petitions of Quincy, to Arthur D. McClellan, \$14. City of Quincy, to Arthur D. McClellan, \$14. system, including the report of the special commission which made such an exhaustive inquiry into the subject. The committee could not approve the \$1. plan of the commission as a whole and said that they had no time to make a new plan of their own. There is some bjection to this report as a fiasco. All the taxation matters will come up

The militia are much excited over he proposal to practically break up their oragnization as the outcome of the enlistment in the government service. They wish to keep their regiments and companies intact, as far as possible. It has been proposed that the place of the regiments which are sent to the national service be filled by other regiments of the same number, recruited under new officers, nominally for the purpose of keeping the Massachusetts militia on its present basis. When the original regiments return from the war, they would find their place filled and themselves thrown out. The matter is in confusion and the men are fearing that their home associations and military identity will be

Owing to the fears of bombardment

from Spanish war vessels the insurance

tion, holding that in these war times ing of state aid by cities and towns to in Boston on Monday and Tuesday, by Herbert M. Federhen, Jr., and Mr when so much expense is being in- men from them who enlist for the war. and the rest of the week was to be Johnson by W. W. Jenness. There curred all expenses which can wait The original money will advanced by given up to sight seeing, and Thurs- was a large number of witnesses should do so. But the friends of the the municipality, but the state will day was set apart for Quincy. ill were able to carry the house by a reimburse at the rate of \$1 per week The visitors were met at the Quincy hearing was rather slow. At 11 arge majority, against the majority for each dependent relative provided station by a committee from the o'clock when an adjournment was of the committee on ways and means. that not over \$12 per month in all shall chapter and carriages were taken to reached but a small part of the testi-One of the first features of the war, not be paid to any one family and that First church where the Adams tomb mony had been heard. As the board s seen in Massachusetts, is the desire nothing shall be paid to families of was visited, after which a reception did not care to remain all night the of military men to raise regiments and commissioned officers. The popularity was held at the birthplace of John hearing was adjourned until Friday to be given commissions. It looked of the soldiers of the Spanish war Adams from two until five. Refresh evening at 8 o'clock. for a few days as if it would be the promises to equal, practically, that of ments were served. All were invited The hearing was a private one, old story of Artemas Wards company the civil war veterans, though we have to make themselves at home and to ex- reporters being allowed. What the of brigadiers over again. They were always supposed that the latter could plore the old house to their hearts' hearing will develop before it is com-RULE.

people in Boston have consulted with

Commissioner Cutting of the in-

surance department and the result has

Rev. Dr. Ichabod Simmons.

a private and trust to his ability to mouth, Mass., in its issue last week cairn erected by the chapter. fit for the serious responsibility. Con- mouth, have learned of his death. their ignorant orders were shot down home in Hartford, Conn, after five the soldiers properly officered, so far from Mayflower stock in direct line during the past few days the following a second time as the first job did not from John Alden and Priscilla

state who enlists in the United States order, including the degrees of Knight-Committee on Appeals, -Mrs. George army or navy for service in the Cuban hood, as also in the brotherhood of Saville, Mrs. John O. Hall and Mrs. war. It is further proposed that any Odd Fellows, and the patriotic society man who is injured by the services of the Sons of the American Revolu-Committee on Colored Schools, - shall be entitled to state and military tion. In these relations he exempli the war of the rebellion and that principles upon which the organizaaccessful from a social, literary and war shall be entitled to the same con- The funeral took place at Hartford,

sideration. Such a bill is likely to from the church of which he had been make considerable discussion before the pastor and the remains were taken W. Davis, and a half lot on same street to Brooklyn where continued services to Mr. Walter Coombs. The senate is favorably disposed to were held at the Hanson Street Methothe bill to create a state board of in- dist church, fully 1500 people attendeloquent tributes were rendered by The executive department has be- the most eminent divines of the Brookome the centre of interest at the state lyn Conference to the man of whom i nouse. Gov. Wolcott has fixed upon was justly said, "His life was an inthe hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. for spiration; his memory will be a bene-

the public was so pressing, that he of A. Shuman & Co., of Boston, who has built so many fine residences Subject: "The Christians' marching orders. If anything of great importance occurs here as a native of Plymouth and wel-

New Pastor.

onsiderable criticism of the governor's The Rev. Joseph E. Waterhouse, statement regarding the sending of the new pastor of the Wollaston troops to Washington to the front, Methodist Episcopal society, who has while leaving Massachusetts uncared recently taken up his residence on for. The expression which struck the Warren avenue, has an interesting

that the defense of the coast "should He was born at Gorham, Maine, o not be made secondary to any service Jan. 12, 1867. When sixteen years of elsewhere, but the reading in full of age he removed to loston with his of the inn. the governor's statement shows that parents, and a few years later-1878man if not a step in advance of them He attended the Boston public school just south of the Granite street bridge for the honor and service of Massa- graduating from the Fast Boston High season. The Metropolitan Park Comschool in 1885, and the Boston Latin missioners are now making the survey shortly before 1 clock Monday and chusetts in the delense of the nation.

severely injured. The two men were walking down the track to take the war to see troops rass in front of the war to see troops rass in front of the war to see troops rass in front of the bullevard, which will train from Quincy for Boston. State house in review preparatory to Entering the service for actual war collegiate department in 1891 with a when completed will be a most attraction. blet the 12.49 train pass. As they duty. The nominal calling out of the B. A. degree. Mr. Waterhouse then tive spot for fish and game dinners, did so they saw an engine on the in- first regiment of heavy artillery was spent a year of study in the graduate ward track but as the tender was for an eight days tour of duty in Fort department of Harvard University, toward them they supposd it was going Warren in Boston harbor, but it was after which he took a special course the other way, it was, however, back- felt that they might not be released in the Boston University Theological

they could get out of the way the who could tell what might happen In April, 1894, Mr. Waterhouse tender struck them, throwing them before the eight days expired? Popular united with the New England Coninterest and enthusiasm were extreme. ference of the Methodist Episcopal It is reported that they will first go Of the two men Roderick is the most seriously injured. Both of his legs along the soldiers' line of march. It at the First M. E. church at Revere. Spain. They will not be alone for it is were broken, his shoulder dislocated, was 11.30 Tuesday forenoon when they During the past three years he has said that there are 3000 Spaniards in Religion in Boston Presbytery." Bible and he was also injured internally. passed in front of the State house and been pastor of the M. E. church of Boston and the immediate suburbs and at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Mr. Waterhouse was united in Beacon street steps to review the marriage in June, 1893, to Miss Jennie Quincy had families who are left be- P. M. M. Gould of East Boston.

at their sides and they bore themsly service at 11 o'clock. The finely. Cheers rose again and again from the spectators and the hearts of the people were strongly with the men.

In a few hours after being removed to the Quincy City Hospital. The two men were James and George H. Delorey. The former lives at North Weymouth and the latter at Quincy during the latter at Quincy that the men were afraid if they did not get out of Wollandson to the Church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Going so far as to sell their kits. It go Point. The two men were at work the busy men at the state house and his office is a scene of action. Military his office is a scene of action. Military the scaffold fall. As it fell James made the scaffold fall. As it fell James made a jump for the rigging and slid to the deck of the vessel but little injured, other than to receive a few bruises samples, orders have been issued that other than to receive a few bruises samples, orders have been issued that no one is to be admitted to the general's private office without special permission, and other indications are of genuine business on hand, in distinction from the fair day soldiering which we have had in recent years. The legislature is in line with the executive, department. Bills are pending to facilitate the enlistment of soldiers from the civil service by keeping their place open for them for re-admission.

The samples, orders have been issued that no neeive a few bruises from debris. George was more unform the final week is varied and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "As You Like it?" on Monday and Tuesday, "The School for Seadal?" Wednesday afternoon and evening, "The Last Word?" on Thurs and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "As You Like it?" on Monday and Tuesday, "The School for Seadal?" Wednesday afternoon and evening of the Shrew' on Friday and Saturday sevening and and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "As You Like it?" on Monday and Tuesday, "The Last Word?" on Thurs and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "As You Like it?" on Monday and Tuesday, "The School for Seadal?" Wednesday afternoon and evening of the Shrew' on Friday and Saturday sevening and and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "As You Like it?" on Monday. The Last Word?" on Thurs and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "The School for Last Word?" on Thurs and of unusual interest, including, as it does, "The School for Last Word?" on Thurs and of unusual interest, including, as it does of the start?" of unusual i

Real Estate Sales.

Ten more sales of Quincy real estate soldiers of previous wars. A bill were recorded last week, and the total has been engaged to assist in rendering or \$100 bounty has been offered, but number of conveyances for 1898 the stirring march numbers at the close of the second and third acts, promises to be upwards of 400: Abbie B. Taylor, et al, to Mary E. Pollard famous "Stars and Stripes" march—composition especially timely just

Henry H. Savage, et al. trs., to Anna A. Hale John Swithin, et al. trs., to John Biesty, \$1 Wm. E. Harmon, tr., to Robert W. Dove City of Oniney, to Frank Brewer, \$121.

Lillian G. Gifford, to Mela D. Sass, \$1. Winthrop H. Chick, to Margart H. Law \$1. John Fitzgerald, to Warren D. Carr, \$1.

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D. of R. Visitors.

Thursday was another notable day been the hasty passage of a bill which among the many observed by Adams Health on the charges made against Mr. Thompson of Quincy made in was enacted and signed by Gov. Chaper, Daughters of the Revolution. Inspector of Plumbing Keniley by Jules the house yesterday his most emphatic Wolcott on Wednesday to permit fire Although very stormy, not the usual Johnson was held Tuesday evening in speech of the session in opposition to insurance companies to issue separate Adams Chapter day, about fifty ladies one of the Committee rooms at City the appropriation of \$67,000 for the policies for bombardment insurance. | came out from Boston on the 1.30 | Hall. The interest of the board was There has been presented a bill train. They had been attending the looked after by City Solicitor Mc field. He did not favor the appropriation making full provision for the furnishinational convention of the Daughters Anarney, Mr. Keniley was represented

> content, and this the visitors did and pleted is a matter of speculation. thoroughly enjoyed it too. Some were Julius Johnson has filed another lot of so enthusiastic that notwithstanding charges against Inspector of Plumbing the pouring rain they went to the top Keniley. The first filed were in rela-

Real Estate Sales.

occupy the same. A large eleven room white and blue. nouse with over 15,000 feet of land, sidered the two best places furnished by the Atlantic Land Company.

Also a seven room house on Hamilton street belonging to the estate of the late George E. Palmer, to Mr. George A number of good leases have been

placed. antic Land Company.

The Squantum Inn.

Ground was broken Wednesday for the new Squantum Inn at Squantum whatever there is to date. He had Dr. Simmons leaves, wife, and three Park, right at the terminus of the

walker & Kimball, the architects of The Boys' Brigade will be present. Everyone the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at invited. Omaha, are the architects of the inn and waiting-room. This well-known street.—Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject. firm have given much time and thought "The carnal mind, and the mind of Christ." to the work and the result will be a surprise when completed. A large Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon

Mr. Billings will also build two fine Spain." Seats free. Everybody welcome. On to a building at Quincy. Case continued until houses at Squantum Park near the inn Sunday evenings during May the rector will Thursday. to be open for occupancy early in the Spain." being less than half an hour's ride from Boston.

Afraid to Stay.

of West Quincy left town April 22. day at 7.30 P. M. A welcome to all. these have also decided to return to Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: Spain. Many of those who went from selfishness." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.3 hind, and in case the men never return it may fare hard with them, and -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence A fatal accident occurred at Sheppard's coal wharf at East Brain-two close ranks had a less perfect alignment than the first. They were fully accounted; their tin cups hung it their sides and they bore themslyes one whours after being recorded.

A fatal accident occurred at Sheppard's coal wharf at East Brain-two men were injured, one so seriously that he died in a few hours after being recorded.

A fatal accident occurred at Quincy were employed in cutting stone and when they decided to go they threw up their jobs and drew what o'clock. All are welcome.

It was the first serious accident the It was the I firm has had during its business career has gained him so much popularity and so many thousands of dollars, though it is evident that he might

Lost to Harvard.

The Wollastons with one exception played good golf on Tuesday in the match with the Harvard golf team at Wollaston. Four of the home team-Brock, Tilton, Freeman and Porterwon from their opponents, but Fair-banks was in bad form and Curtis of Harvard was so vastly superior that larvaid won 15 to 9. The score :

WOLLASTON. HARVARD. Porter Wheelock Tilton Brock Barger Freeman Curtis Choate Cracknell Wright Burden 15 Total Total -At Fancuil hall, in Boston, Monday evening, the feeling of our Irish

fellow citizens and those of Irish

descent was well demonstrated at a

mass meeting of Irish societies. Patriotic speeches were made by T. W. Coakley, Hon T. J. Gargan, Rev. F. John Cummings and others. At the close of the meeting nearly 300 men handed in their name for enrollment as volunteers. Many others present gave notice of their intention to enlist

City Hall Notes.

The hearing before the Board present and with three legal lights the

The Old Colony Memorial of Ply- of Penn's hill to see the Abigail Adams tion to the height of stacks and at the hearing last Tuesday Johnson tried The guest book showed that many to introduce testimony in relation to Some from California, cluded but he was told he could file

cealed lead pipe was used in bath rooms. At the hearing of Tuesday it was developed that about half of the In spite of the demoralizing effect were not from personal knowledge but original charges made by Johnson anborn.

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The war is having upon real estate generation of diseases. He was born interest, John Ramsdell of the Atlantic real estate agency reports having made been obliged to do some of their work one week.

comply with the rules. Treasurer,—Mrs. Edward Dewson.
Directors,—Mrs. Annie Pierce, Mrs.
Directors,—Mrs. Annie Pierce, Mrs.
E. G. Pratt, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs.
ligious societies has introduced a bill glious societies has introduced a bill various associations, and he was a colonial house, with 10,800 feet of the pay from the state treasury a bounty various associations, and he was a land to Mr. Louis Coles, who is to every room in the building the American flag is displayed, while the clerks are wearing neat little bows of red,

The flag now waves over City Hall orner of Charles and Brooks streets, every day. Now is the time to keep known as the Prof. Brown house, to "Old Glory" prominently before the Boston parties for immediate occu- people. It is an inspi ation to our pancy. These two are generally con-youth. Let the flags float everywhere. Mayor Sears has given notice Saturday half holidays at City Hall to begin May 7.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

3d SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

Church services are inserted in this A number of good leases have been laced. Two being for unoccupied ouses formerly belonging to the Atsuntic Land Company.

Church services are inserted in this pape without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butle stor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Communion service directly after the morning ser

been interrupted so frequently by redaughters. His only brother, Mr. electric railway, Squantum Head. The tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. uests for information, and business of Walter Everett Simmons, of the firm contract has been given to Mr. Billings, Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. found that some system was necessary. resides at Wollaston, and is well known on Presidents' hill. The inn with the Lords Supper at 11.30 A. M. Bible School railway waiting room on adjoining at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 lot will cost about \$10,000. The inn P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening will be opened June 17 under first class service at 7.30, under the direction of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Short ad

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washingto CHRIST CHURCH - Rev. Walter Russel

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. U. at 7 P. M. and teachers' meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 Hancock street-Rev. W. W. Dornan, pasto Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: separated life." Bible class at 12 m. Y. P. E. C. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.3 o'clock. Subject: "The Christian's duty to Twenty-five of the Spanish residents ward the oppressor." Prayer meeting Thur

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stre

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

money there was due them, some even CHURCH—Morning service at 11 o'clock.

were afraid if they did not get out of the way they would be mobbed.

WOLLASTON COMMONTON. Subject: "The Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "The Rev. Edward Norton. banqueting house and the banner." A Cor munion sermon. Sunday School at 12 M.

'Commune with your own heart." music. Sacrament of our Lord's Supper and continue it with profit to himself and 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evenin pleasure to the public for a long time service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening prayer to come. To give eclat to the final representations the Boston Cadet Band to all.

Deaths.

KELLIHER—In Quincy, April 28, Mr. Cornelius Kelliher, aged 50 years and 1 month.
WARMINGTON—In Quincy, April 26, Stanley, son of Mr. William C. and Mrs. Mary J. Warmington, aged 3 months.
DELOREY—In Quincy, April 26, George Delorey, aged 27 years.
CLAPP—In East Brain'ree, April 23, Mr. Charles S. Clapp, aged 66 years, 8 months and 11 days. 11 days.

HOBART—In Braintree, April 23, Martha W.,
wife of Mr. Edward Hobart, aged 80 years
and 16 days.

MERRITT—In New York City, April 1, John
D. Marritt, son of Charles, Merritt, formerly

P. Merritt, son of Charles Merritt, formerly of Quincy, aged 24 years and 9 months. THOMP-ON-In Weymouth, April 24, Mr. Granville Thompson, aged 67 years and 7 months. **FLOWERS**

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The District Court.

New York, New Haven John H. Hayes and Joseph O. Gaillardit were ned \$5 each for drunkenness at Weymouth. John J. Baney was arraigned for violating the iles of the Metropolitan Park Commission by defacing and removing a stone wall. He was found not guilty and discharged.

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The continued case of Francis Meguire for it is the smelt law at Weymouth was called and he was fined \$50. Appealed.

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The continued case of Patrick Maloney for pastardy was called and was again continued for one week.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A.M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10 follows the part of the p on Kate Phelan at Quiney. Kate acknowleged satisfaction and he was discharged on payment Boston for Ounce

W. M. Stetson at Randolph and was fined \$40.
Eben Moulton, Jr., was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case continued until May 16.
David Stone was arraigned for exposing included in the state of the state of

ess at Weymouth. Joseph P. Curley of Weymouth was fined \$5 for maliciously breaking a pair of handcuffs of

Patrick Butler surprise when completed. A large open fire-place to be built of field stone will be a feature of the entrance hall day School at 12 m. Evening prayer and address at 7. Subject: "The early history of dress at 7. Subject: "The early history o aigned for assault on John A. Lavella at

> The cases of James Hoane and Edward Dwy ere called and again contin In the juvenile session of the District co disposed of. Francis Gilligan, William H. Welsh, Rob

illigan, Herbert Phillips and Frederick Phillips were fined \$2 each for trespass at We Alphonse LeClair and James Curry the two \$1.00 with eggs, were placed on probation for or

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial at the

ivil session of the District Court, next Tues

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82-Bouldry vs. Bass.

Joseph Murphy who set fire to the old Fa am building at West Quincy, was given arge of the State Board of Lunacy and Char Margaret Malcolm was fined \$10 for the reeny of three gold rings at Quincy.

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was found not guilty and discharged.

David Sheahan was arraigned for assault at Quincy and was discharged upon payment of costs.

The continued case of Maurice Sheahan, for drunkenness, was called and was again continued case.

of costs.

James Murray was fined \$5 for drunkeness at Quincy.

The continued case of Frank Shields of Quincy tor drunkenness was called and he was defaulted Gilbert E. Holbrook was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Randolph.

William Smith was arraigned for assault on W. M. Stetson at Randolph and was fined \$40.

Boss at Weymouth.

Patrick Curry was arraigned for assault on John A. Lavella at Quincy. Case continued was weeks.

Joseph P. Curley of Weymouth was fined \$5.58 a. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 5.18 6.18 p. M.



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J. Frank Drew was arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell at Weyl mouth and was fined \$50.

Frank Shields of Quincy was brought in on a default warrant for drunkenness at Quincy. He was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$10 on the default warrant.

The continued case of Charles Mangs of Quincy for the illegal sale upon April 19 and 24 of what is known as Hoffman drops to one Matt Johnson was heard.

The court imposed a fine of \$50 upon each complaint making a total of \$100. He appealed. Charles Smith and William J. Temple were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

West QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.58 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.20 8.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 6.20 6.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 10.16 10.42 11.20 11.24 p. M. SUNDAY—7.20 7.24 8.20 8.24 8.20 9.24 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 10.16 10.42 11.20 11.24 p. M. SUNDAY—6.30 8.18 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.18 10.30 11.18 11.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 1.18 12.30 1.18 12.30 1.18 18.30 2.18 2.30 3.18 3.30 6.38 7.30 7.18 7.30 8.30 8.31 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.30 11.00 11.3

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You Have -The men who are tendering their rvices to the governor "to fill any for the ensuing season: norable position in the army" prob-Always Bought.

supreme court they were bound over it the sum of \$300 each. All gave bond but six, and they were sent to jail-

-It is estimated that a stamp tax will yield this country \$30,000,000

are floors in the house. When a letter is deposited in any box, it makes a contact which rings a bell on the corresponding floor. The bell can only be stopped by the removal of the letter. The same current that rings the bell opens a valve connected with a water tank in the top of the house. Here are located cylinders attached by cords and pulleys to the letter boxes and so arranged that when they are filled with water they will serve to contact which and productions are not contact on appeared in forty different plays—twelve of which have been repeated a second year of dramatic productions, the management announce that a triple-plated silver "Maine" a souvenir spoon will be given to each adult patron at every one of the six matinees performances of the country the expense incurred by them in so doing. "The case bears but slight resemblance to Lawrence v. McAlvin, to dramatic productions, the management announce that a triple-plated silver "Maine" a souvenir spoon will be given to each adult patron at every one of the six matinees performances of the country the axendance to Lawrence v. McAlvin, to dramatic productions, the management announce that a triple-plated silver "Maine" a souvenir spoon will be given to each adult patron at every one of the six matinees performances of the country the axendance in forty different plays—twelve of which have been repeated a second year of dramatic productions, the management announce that a triple-plated silver "Maine" a souvenir spoon will be given to each adult patron at every one of the six matinees performances of the country the axendance in forty different plays—twelve of which have been repeated a second year of dramatic productions, the management announce that a triple-plated silver "Maine" a souvenir spoon will be given to each adult patron at every one of the six matinees performances of the country the axendance to Lawrence v. McAlvin, to prove the plantific for the country the axendance in forty different plays—twelve of which have been repeated a survey of haul up the letter box and its contents on Monday, May 9th. to the proper floor. When the box and at the same time the cylinder is discharged of its water. The letter box then descends to the lower floor, which help the country is passing it is that it might lawfully do so. In the

-- There will be no more hangings in The Quincy Patriot. this State. New York, Ohio and Massachusetts will henceforth execute criminals by electricity.

one hundred years ago.

United States worrying about their plaintiff. H. P. Harriman and G. P. Coddington, 51; Gridley Bryant, safety. If they behave themselves they Wardner for defendant. will be treated all right.

than did President Lincoln under the Mass. 599 this service is rendered attendance on Friday April 22:

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-In case a war loan becomes widest possible opportunity to subscribe. The bonds might reasonably be in sums of \$50 and multiples thererenders a popular loan more likely to perfore—the advance over 1896 being them. This control is usually given

at the foot of Summer street do not in- Crocker, 166 Mass. 347, 360. egislature a bill intended to make clude a covered passageway connecting "In short the Legislature may b exchange of travel between the two provision as it sees fit in respect to especially as the elevated road is to houses, and may authorize and require link between the Southern station and necessary money therefor; and in per must be entrusted. - Boston Beacon.

Society of Plymouth, will give their amounts which they were attributed ut on it can be cared by the care of the c man is noted for her kindness to rangements have been made with the others, but her faith in human nature old Colony R. R. for excursion tickets, Legislature for its action. District We'll hev th' funeral airly in th' including dinner coupons, between Plymouth and Quincy for \$1.35; from 14 Gray 128 South Braintree, 1.25. Train leaves

is for the interest of both Spain and "Hollering Day" instead of "the been any illegal payment or expendithe United States that it should be Fourth," "Grub Day" instead of tures of the county's moneys or funds ended as soon as possible. Vigorous, Thanksgiving, and "Swap Day" in in the construction, enlargement, re

W. Y. C. Fixtures.

The regatta committee of the Wollas-

17; Hight water at 10-12 A. M. Moonlight sail, Thursday evening, June 30; High water at 8.00 P. M. Ladies' day, Saturday, July 9; High

Second Burgess cup race. Wednes pay their subscriptions, with the result day, July 27; High water at 5-34 P. M. Annual cruise, September, 3, 4, 5

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre.

—In Geneva a novel system for delivering letters in high apartment houses is to be tried. On the ground floor is arranged a cabinet having as many compartments and boxes as there are floors in the house. When a letter are floors in the house. When a letter are floors in the house is to be tried to the delivering letters in high apartment its popularity with play-goers for a generation and its story appeals to all they labored. In appearing before the committee of the Legislature, they did no authority, either express or implied, to put upon the county the organization having since its formation appeared in forty different plays—

arrives, the letter is automatically NEWS TO BE RELIED UPON. dumped into a stationary receptacle A Distinctive Feature of the Bos assumed the expenses of their defence,

box then descends to the lower floor, the bell stops ringing and it remains in position waiting for the next visit of the postman.

—The Beacon says, the people who are afraid Boston is going to be bombarded have little idea of the disadvantages under which the war vessels of an enemy would operate on this coast.

School Attendance.

-The Brockton Times says, there is case to the Supreme Judicial Court. shows the average number per room in pin. no need of the Spanish residents of the S. Lincoln and C. E. Hellier for each building to be: Adams, 48;

-The New York city government did not act as agents of the county, Wollaston, 41. generous act on the part of the city use of the county, and in s. 20, that the crowd is in the primary grades. nicely boiled rice. - Mrs. Rorer. covernment. But it is generosity that county commissioners shall have One room at the Coddington has 78 will not cost them a cent. The tax- authority to provide for erecting and and another at the Wollaston 74, butter, one cup sugar, creamed, one baking drives it out from raised bread, payers will have to foot the bills .- repairing court-houses within and for while nine others have 60 or more.

same circumstances; and neither of under statutory authority and duty. these patriots have been more By St. 1892, c 86, the county commis scurrilously assailed than was Wash-sioners of the county of Norfolk were ington, when all his energies and authorized to enlarge the court-house statesmanship were enlisted in a in Dedham, and for that purpose to question of war or peace .- Old Colony borrow on the credit of the county to raise by taxation a sum not exceed ing \$75,000. By St. 1894, c. 15, they were authorized to borrow on the or country's helm just now, whatever credit of the county or to raise by

of from \$340,000 to \$390,000, according as certain items were or were not in ecessity it is proposed among congressmen that the people be given the are built and maintained strictly for public purposes. The use of them i not limited to the inhabitants of a county, but it extends to all who have of. The present state of the finances a right to resort to the courts or to the renders a popular loan more likely to be successful than on any former public offices which are usually contained in court-houses. The expens occasion. All manner of money in of providing court-houses is imposed on the counties; but the control of the is more of it in circulation than ever work of building them is not given to

commission appointed by the mayor —It will be a serious mistake if the Sts. 1885, c. 377; 1886, c. 122; 1887, plans for the elevated railway station 101; 1892, c. 288. See also Prince

commissioners during that time. No charges of any kind, either of fraud or to call its agents and servants to

Pat O'Hoolihan-"For de raiso feet than shoes.'

Delinquents - Pompous mistress 'Who is that man at the door New girl-"He says he's the rent ollector, ma'am.'

P. M.-"But Hannah, we don't pay New girl-"That's what he say na'am'

'Kitty is a kind of wheelfreak, isn' "In what sense?" "I've never heard her say that she

ot her wheel one day and rode right off on it the next."

Horse dealer-"I warrant this horse sound and kind. Possible buyer - "How about

'Speed? Well, I'll tell you. Old man Don't be deceived by anyone tellrimes died the other day; died rich, ing you that he can write at lower you know, and it was understood that rates than anyone else.

that day, and hang me if I didn't beat cemetery."



mind,—Shakespeare. Nearly all womer who truly love, love in this sublime way. Men seldom do.

woman's most giorous endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. He general health suffers and she loses he

Household Receipts.

Good Pie Crust. One pound of flour, well sifted, half a pound of An Honest Appeal to the Press. beat the butter and lard through the flour, and mix with sufficient ice friends of humanity, brethren. water to roll easily. Avoid kneading it, and use only the tips of the fingers pray you do not advertise, endorse,

cold cooked mutton. Put three level and all fermendation beyond question John Hancock, 49; Lincoln, 41; teaspoonfuls of cottolene in a frying generate this poison and in increasing Dedham the county commissioners Washington, 41; Willard, 44; and ful of flour and stir until smooth, add Cider, domestic wine and beer are all half pint of boiling water, stir until it dangerous beverages, even when will continue the pay of all employes but as officers designated by statute The average number per room may boils, add the meat, a teaspoonful of who enlist or who are members of any for the performance of that service. not be the best way of showing the curry powder, an a half teaspoonul of penetrate where the thick arm cou regiment of the national guard of the In Pub. Sts. c. 22, s. 5, it is provided crowded condition of some buildings, salt; stir until thoroughly heated. not and grow till heaviest masonary state that may be called to the front. that each county except Suffolk shall for some have smaller rooms than Then heap it in the centre of a meat falls. Such is the power of a slightly This was of course a very patriotic and provide suitable court-houses for the others. Then again in all buildings dish, and put around it a border of fermented drink. It is believed harm

egg, beaten light, one half cup sour and who would care for the insipic milk or cream, one half teaspoonful drink left? Thus it is shown that the soda, one half teaspoonful salt taste for a little alcohol is already Graham flour for a stiff dough. Roll formed. Let the retreat be sounded out one quarter inch thick.

Tapioca Pudding. Soak three table 47 55 48 52 42 46 45 41 424 spoons tapioca in water over night. three teablespoons cocoanut, stir in and boil ten minutes longer. Pour in slope that leads to the drupkard and boil ten minutes longer. Pour in a pudding dish. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff forth with three tablespoons sugar. Pour this over tablespoons sugar. Pour this over the medding sprinkle coccannt on the the medding sprinkle coccannt on the shop nor send breweries into peaceful to the medding sprinkle coccannt on the shop nor send breweries into peaceful to the medding sprinkle coccannt on the shop nor send breweries into peaceful to the drunkard. the pudding, sprinkle cocoanut on the 48 46 42 41 28 29 24 18 276 top and place in the oven to brown. 37 49 46 38 39 36 36 26 368 Serve either cold or warm.

Preparing the Rhododendron.

The rhododendron, when grown uccessfully, is one of the most beautiful of all ornamental flowering shrubs, of youth" nor open primary schools f but under unfavorable conditions it is an education in woe.-William 74 44 36 31 36 41 34 30 35 The attendance at the High school exceedingly disappointing. It fre-Alcoll, Boxford, Mass. was 176 in grade IX, 102 in grade X, quently occurs that sufficient care and 43 in grade XI, 34 in grade XII and forethought are not given to the 2 graduates. The grand total in the preparation of the beds to receive it The rhododendron possesses numerous small, hairlike fibers-in fact, it ha no strong roots to speak of-and thes small rootlets require air as well as noisture and nutrition. expected to remain all night there were

To prepare a bed such as the rhodo dendron will best flourish in, dig ou the earth to a depth of three or fou feet, fill the bottom with stones afford good drainage and the balance with good top soil, sand and we rotted cow or stable manure, a directed to your house to stay all thoroughly mixed - about one-hal night. I had no intention of intrud- soil and one-fourth each of sand and nanure. If the soil be partly or wholly "No ha'm done, stranger. I reckon sod, it will be all the better with the when I'm weepin' Sal kin cook, an' addition of the sand. After the plants when Sal's weepin' I kin cook, an' are set in the bed the surface should you kin sleep in the lof' where yo' be covered with from four to six in kaint hear us ef we git ter grievin' ches of stable manure. This acts as ndurin' th' night Yo' see, my son mulch and serves to keep the roots of has jess died. He war th' smartest the plants cool and moist during th young man in the state, I reckon. He heat of summer, and prevents from wa'nt cut out fer cuttin' timber; jess penetrating deeply in winter, both of staid in th' house an' read th' almanae which will result in increasing the and county paper till 'e knowed' em by health and vigor of the plants .- Mee

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before it is too late. To a large portion of our best peopl religious newspapers are "law and Stir in a quart of boiling milk, and cook one-haif hour. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one cup of sugar; add drink" any dangerous beverage. Le homes! Amid the painful memories ruined lives, which have gathere during thirty-five years in the gos ministry, I beg you to remember the prevention is easier than cure. L us, if we cannot save those alread

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Curn with longing heart and loving

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Set out the trees along the highway;

Place them thick on either side, In the present joyous springtime,

t out walnuts, chestnuts, beeche

Where the playful squirrels come

Everyone his part provide;

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Carpeting the hills and plains. Sct out trees, upon the common, Ashes, lindens, poplars, birch; Set them out around the schoolho Place them thick about the church Have the children's playground shaded And the public walks as well,

And the joys from these arising Coming ages glad will tell.

These shall live and grow and gladder While we moulder 'neath their leaves Let us then improve the present-Leave behind us priceless trees

Notes and Comments. -After August 1st, says the Gazette, there will be no session of says the Boston Courier. Probate Court in Hyde Park. The

Court will be held in Brookline

gentry of this class pay their honest debts by a legal process beautifully and artistically constructed to extort from them a generous squeal when the nuteracker of the law finally gets in ts entrancing work on their fingers. There is need enough of some such otection for grocers, owners of those who not only outrage the onest men and women, but in addition cast the shadow of suspicion really deserving poor people.-Mil-

-Mrs. W. E. H. Vaughan of Whit was badly shaken the other day. She gave a tramp who called a bountiressed his thanks. Soon after he was one she discovered that two solid

ly do not regard the position of a vate as an honorable one. -A few days ago the publisher of newspaper in Ohio brought suit water at 3-46 P. M. against forty-three men who refused to at judgment was obtained in each Of that number twenty-eight High water at 2-25. P. M. made affidavit that they had no more than the law allowed, hence they August 20; High water at 1.00 P. M. concluded none of their belongings could be attached. Under decision of and 6.

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The County Case.

Judge Allen of the Supreme Judicial The public schools are now fairly court rendered the following decision started on the spring term. The numin the action of Judge Morse to recover ber of new pupils admitted was 237, as -A lady appeared at one of the for services in defending the County follows: Adams 19; Coddington, 16; best the butter and a half a pound of lard theatres in Boston the other night Commissioners of Norfolk County Gridley Bryant, 23; John Hancock, wearing a tortoise shell comb five before a legislative committee ap- 32; Lincoln, 28; Massachusetts Fields, inches high and six inches wide, pointed to investigate certain charges 14; Quincy, 15; Washington, 23 similar to those our grandmothers wore against county officers in 1896. In the Willard, 50; Wollaston, 17; pro forma for defenant and reported the following table of attendance which be required for the board and rolling is in it when new so little alcohol that

"In enlarging the court-house in Massacuhsetts Fields, 35; Quincy, 41; pan; when melted, add a tablespoon-

the use of their county; though not There are now in the eighth grade officers of the Commonwealth in such which will be graduated in June, 281 -After all, President McKinley has a sense as to be impeachable under the pupils. The summary of all grades suffered not a whit more from abuse | Constitution, (opinion of Justices 167 and rooms is given below, being the 12345678

45 42 42 48 44 39 38 39 822

66 37 45 44 45 28 30

60 47 37

Ate the Matches.

As I drove up to the cabin where

unds of crying, and upon entering

'I reckkon I be. Ef et's troub

"Excuse me, madam. I had bee

and a woman weeping bitterly.

'Are you in trouble?" I asked.

er lose h' bes' son yo' got'

'The alterations and refurnishings were completed in 1895 at a total cos Quincy schools is 4,533.

t least \$246,000,000. — Boston Home to the county commissioners, though the Legislature might if it saw fit, -Governor Wolcott is a man of intrust it to persons specially desigeace. But he likewise makes an ex- nated for that purpose. For example cellent war governor. None better, the court house in Boston was authorized to be built by a specia

with the great Southern terminal. The general or special laws make such systems is certain to be very large, the erection and control of courtform the most direct and convenient a county to raise and appropriate the the Northern station on Causeway forming such a service, the designated street. It is to be hoped that some officers, whether county commissioners method will be found for solving the or otherwise, are acting under the difficulty that will be for the best in- direction of the laws of the state, and h'a't includin' th' advertisements 'e han's Monthly. terests of the general public, as well not as agents of the county. Griggs war that smart. An hit's all along o as for the corporations to which a v. Foote, 4 Allen, 195, 197. Brimmer th' county paper that 'e died. 'E made State of Ohio, City of Toledo, see the corporations to which a v. Foote, 4 Allen, 195, 197. Brimmer th' county paper that 'e died. 'E made State of Ohio, City of Toledo, see the corporations to which a v. Foote, 4 Allen, 195, 197. Brimmer th' county paper that 'e died. 'E made Lucas County, satisfactory solution of the problem v. Boston, 102 Mass. 19, 22. Worcester up 'is min' 'ter be a lawyer an' th' Co. v. Worcester, 116 Mass. 193. Hill paper sed th' the bes' food fer th' v. Boston, 122 Mass. 344, 353. Dillion brain war phoshorus an' th' almanae The ladies of the Universalist Mun. Corp. (4th ed.) s. 23 n. If the sed matches war made o' th' same stuff

"In April, 1896, the Legislature adopted an order for the appointment of a committee to investigate the acts -It is proposed that we say "Tree of the several boards of county com-Day'' instead of "Arbor Day." Let missioners of Norfolk County since the good work go on. Let us say the year 1890, to ascertain if there had positive action will benefit both the contending countries. The whole force contending countries. The whole force

had been any illegal or improper transfers o appropriations made by said ton Yacht club met at the residence of misconduct on the part of any member Commodore Burgess, Saturday evening, of the boards of county commissioners and scheduled the following events were filed before the committee; but the Legslaiture saw fit to order an in-First Burgess cup race, Friday June vestigation and in this manner virtually

account. "It was, no doubt, for their persona iterest to clear themselves if they ould from the suspicion of having Hannah? llegally expended the money of the ounty; but the question is, whether Open race, Saturday, August 6; they were authorized to subject the ounty to the expense of their defence Third Burgess cup race, Saturday, If formal charges had been filed against them or if they had been in dicted for malversation in office, it eems quite clear that they could no call upon the county to defend them

And it seems to us that the same rule applies, when their acts were under investigation by the Legislature, whose A production of the sterling emo-tional drama of "East Lynne" is an-nounced as the attraction at the Castle Square theatre next week. This selection will undoubtedly prove most interesting to the patrons of the Castle Square because "East Lynne" has held so, when they sought to clear them-

and so arranged that when they are filled with water they will serve to of Capt. Sigsbee on the handle. 'Blue Jeans' follows at this theatre censure them, and that on the contrary they were entitled to great commenda tion. Thereupon the city government,

tages under which the war vessels of an enemy would operate on this coast, or of the really effective condition of our present harbor defenses.

—The London Times comments editorially in the issue of Tuesday April 12, on President McKinley's message to Congress as follows: "It is not couched in harsh language, though it leads up to a policy which involves a harsh judgment, albeit one justified to the properties of the situation as it progressors, and the situation as it progresses, have been distinctly able and authoritative. "Coolidge v. Wites in a very interesting style, bringing out the chief points of the news in a manner such as only it leads up to a policy which involves a harsh judgment, albeit one justified to the properties of the situation as it progresses, have been distinctly able and authoritative. "Coolidge v. Brooklone (4th ed.) s. 147, and cases there cited. "It is contended however by the plaintiff that the action of the county ommissioners in approving his bill and ordering it to be paid can only be reviewed upon a writ of certification."

—May Taylor.

A nail making machine produces as many nails in a given time as were formerly made by 1000 men.

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—Crosswhite, of Duffau, Erath Co., Texas. "When I commenced to stand on my feet. I used one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five vials of not walked in four months when I commenced the treatment; but in ten days I was able to walk everywhere."

"Well," answered the little boy who has been sent home, "she whipped me, but it wasn't exactly there.' Mrs. Warmheart-"My good man vhy do you let your children go bare

eturn ?" asked the teacher.

phosphorus fer th' brain fer damages.

-- Democrats of Chelsea also object t

Anecdotes.

"Did your mother whip you on you

the nominee of the mayor of that city for registrar of voters, and will be

New York World.

given a hearing.

ma'am, dat I have in my family mor

"The case bears but slight re- the Grimes family back from the



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Some Foolish People
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(4th ed.) s. 147,

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Poetry. Elm Blossom.

Margaret's face flushed.

The bloom of the elm is falling. Falling hour by hour,

On the buds and the golden blossoms cook for a little while.' That are badges of spring's sweet power That, as he buildeth sings; On the chattering, glittering starling;

And on the swallow's wings. The bloom of the clm is falling, Upon the passing bee; table for the next meal. And on the rosy clu-ters That stud the apple tree

On the dappled, meck-eyed cattle; On lover and on lass Miscellany.

On the sloping root's brown thatching

And on the spring ar grass;

THE NEW COOK

"I suppose Katio thought that she I told her you were coming, she was wonder if you met him-Dr. Stone" taken sick and had to leave. Let me see-where was I? 'One of butter, two of sugar, four eggs.' Now, eggs. I declare it is a shame to invite you here and then put you in the '.'He kitchen to work!"

Here pretty Mrs. Thorne paused to take breath. Margaret looked up at object of their visit. Aunt is deterher friend and laughed—a low, hearty mined Mary shall capture him, and laugh that was good to hear-and conam arraid the poor rend was good to hear the foaming white mass to yield."

The next day was a very busy one plate she heid. If you had to yield."

The next day was a very busy one Peggy's eyes that make me think of protesting. "It whas heard Margaret Moore laugh without for the two friends. When night my friend." seeing her face you would have had came, everything was in perfect an instantaneous desire to behold it, order not a closet had been neglected. going to speak, but a little private then you would have wished to know It is safe to say Mrs. Thorne's house telegram from his wife made him out of the door, but the glazier only to this cause will be very serious the owner; not that it was a beautiful had never been in such a state be- change his mind. face; it was simply bright and happy. fore. Her voice matched the laugh in its low, sweet tones.

cannot see that a husband and a boy result attained by her friend. have changed you in the least. I am The guests arrived late in the even sorry for your sake that your cook is ing. Aunt Sarah was one of the more mystified than ever, but promised gone, but you need not worry on my when busy at some piece of housework-especially cooking. You must but with girlish ways. remember that I have had a very

always managed the house." forever in a muddle of some kind. with rich cream, Aunt Sarah looked plot and was unable to say a word. You would be surprised and shocked if I told you of some of the mistakes I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had I have made since I have been at to make good coffee. Lutie always had laid the glass down and the two left the shop, walking briskly until they bulletin boards when he ought to be at work.—Somerville Journal. servant everything goes on very well, but it is often the case that I am obliged to put up with a poor one, cannot teach her better."

There was such honest distress in ner face that Margaret did not laugh, but helped her with the cake and changed the subject. Supper time came. Mr. Thorne was cooking.

nome from the bank and little Robbie from school. Margaret had made a Mary. "1s she a good girl?" dish of salad, and the cake was pro inced delicious Lutie, with a twinkle in her eye, as Waverly Magazine. 'I don't see but what we are getting Margaret entered just then with a plate

along very well without a cook," said of hot biscuit. Mr Thorne helping himself a second Aunt Sarah looked up and scanned time to the salad. "That is because her from head to foot. Margaret is here." "A very genteel looking girl," "Never mind—she is going to teach thought she, "and the best cook Lutie Superintendent of the Big Four, he

superior to her own.

me all she knows. I shall surprise ever had." you yet," said the little wife, hope-He laughed, rose from the table and was about to leave the room when he looked as they returned to the sitting- Mr. Sherwood told W. A. Sullivan, the missing article. drew a letter from his pocket.

et, I had almost forgotten it." Mrs. Thorne opened the scented lady's mind. It was this: "I shall hour. envelope and read the note inside with offer that girl higher wages to come silence, but her face was eloquent and live with me." with disappointment and despair. "I am sorry Dr. Stone is not in "That letter you gave me is all "What in world is the matter, town," said Lutie, expecting to see right, isn't it?" Lutie?" said Margaret, anxiously. her guests look crestfallen. 'Is any one sick or dead? I never saw But Mary answered briskly: you look so hopeless." "Oh, yes, he is! He came in on the

same train, that we did."

The young man changed color.

t," said she, eagerly.

"Yes, I met her very often."

"And so you did," thought Mrs.

"She is very charming," he con-

"Is that all?" "Why Margaret! you have no idea made a muddle, when I was so own name was hardly dry, read it care-captured a nest of three young orioles bank of a small river, and the master what a horrid woman Aunt Sarah is. anxious that Dr. Stone should fall in fully and remarked: She and Mary come and stay a month love with Margaret. New I have left "I am well acquainted with Sher- hung in a tree. The mother was soon "The dogs can't pick up the scent at a time. They are such model house- the field clear for that abominable wood, and any one he recommends about calling the young and in a your Grace. sepers that they think I ought to be Mary, and Margaret in the kitchen! must be all right. You report to the little while brought them some worms. "The fox has crossed to the other oo, and never excuse a mistake. As What shall I do?" Mr. Thorne's aunt, Aunt Sarah thinks | She went out to her friend and tried work."-St. Louis Globe Democrat. she is privileged to look into my to persuade her to abandon her plan. losets and cupboards-and-well, you She was not successful. snow they are always more or less "I do not see any danger in it. He tirred up. I do straighten things once need not see me. Let Miss Mary have in a while, but they won't stay that way full chance, and you can report what an organ in a London church, and his to birds. She brought them a sprig of answered the master. long. I don't profess to be a model headway she makes."

housekeeper, but it is so aggravating Dr. Stone came and called,

like her. Having thus freed her mind, Lutie ing. ranquilly finished her supper. Then they talked the matter over seriously. groaned Lutie, in secret. "In the first place we must get a cook at any price." said Lutie "And afternoon, and found Lutie alone. She it is almost impossible to engage a began to question him about his winter

"Aunt Sarah and Mary are coming

good one at such short notice.' in the city. "If they are coming tomorrow evenng, it would be better to put the there-Margaret Moore. Did you meet on the solemn and elevating effect of nouse in order first. Let your washer- her?' she asked, looking at him with the music. woman come and scour everything in innocent eyes. the kitchen and pantry, you and I can see to the rest of the house and bake up some nice things to tickle Aunt Sarah's palate"

Lutie's face brightened. "You are just lovely! If Aunt me you wished I would fall in love sounded from the organ. Sarah is neat she can't begin to cook with this friend of yours," said he, as you do. I only wish she could with a sad smile. taste some of your dainty dishes" "How long will they stay? I don't Thorne, exultantly. think you finished reading the letter, you were so upset."

you but a few days" ome for so short a time."

Margaret, dropping a courtesy. trouble!" "I was never more earnest in my fought back the love I felt for her. three days at my house."

Lutie opened her gray eyes to their unhappiness." widest extent, while her friend pro- Just here the guests returned, and eeded to explain herself. Lutie excused herself and ran up-stairs "I have not met your aunt and to Margaret's room, when she laughed -Harper's Bazar.

cousin and do not wish to. 'It will be until she cried but refused to explain such fun! Pray let me do it, Lutie. to any one the cause of her merriment. It has rained so since I came, and no Dr. Stone had a very urgent invita-

one has called, and no one knows I am tion to dine at the Thorne's next day through the basement window and the coming active combatants in the here. I have been playing the fine and the dinner was a marvel of culinary lady in town for the past six months it art. Lutie felt a little nervous when would be so refreshing to be the new she tapped the bell and noticed that was only one corner of the big sheet ing war taxes without a grumble. The So Lutie finally consented to the opened the door and saw the trap that unsafe to leave it. had been laid for her; but it was only "It will be \$2.00," the glazier said, the civil war, and for some time after

your uncle's?" she inquired, as they and performed her duties. washed the dishes and arranged the Dr. Stone and Aunt Sarah were told him to go ahead. "Oh, it was grand, of course. They and probably he would not have noticed landlady said to the girl: live in an elegant mansion on one of Margaret if she had not called his at-

the most fashionable streets in the tention to her. city, and entertain a deal of company. "This is the girl whose cooking we and will be just that much ahead." It was a great pleasure for me to go have been praising," she said more There was a good deal of "cluttering of tooth powder, bottle of mineral to the opera. Aunt insisted in giving determined than ever to coax her up' about the work, but it was done, water, et cetera. Even the gumme all of my party dresses, and I dare away. say I passed for a young lady who had

knew nothing of the common duties of uttered an exclamation of surprise, and was left, but it was gone. "A gentleman from this place, a felt that it was time for her to leave, girl. would have more work to do if there great friend of ours, was in the city and did so as quickly and quietly as

look as if you had seen a ghost," said "Yes, he came to the house quite Mary sharply. often. He is related to one of aunt's He murmured something, and looked Margaret, you need not beat those friends. I did not know he lived to his hostess for help, but that naughty little woman seemed as much

"He is not here now, and I am glad, surprised as the rest. "Don't you think-did you no for Aunt Sarah and Mary will be disappointed. I have no doubt that is the notice the resemblance?" "Between whom?" "Your servant and Miss Moore."

Mr. Thorne looked as if he were

The men started away soon after The pantry was filled with good dinner. Lutie managed to whisper to on having the glass. things, and Lutie was fairly dumb the doctor that Aunt Sarah and Mary if he would call she thought she could

patronizing kind of women; Mary, a he would come. account. I am never so happy as pale, languid woman of thirty-three It took considerable strategy to make out of my house whose beauty was a thing of the past, Margaret put on her most becoming dress and go to the door when the bell The next morning Aunt Sarah looked rang. She thought Lutie meant mis- glass?" turning to his wife. She and indirect. The main duty of every practical education. At home we girls with wondering eyes at the breakfast chief, and when Dr. Stone stepped into pointed to it lying under a work stay-at-home citizen however is to table. The china and silver were the the hall and took both of her hands in bench. The husband reached for it keep cool and attend to his ordinary "That explains you knowing how same, but somehow there was some his saying, "Can it be possible that it and started out of the shop. ringing up their darghters! I am coffee, clear and strong and delicious, mystery," she felt sure it was all a waving his arms and shouting:

my not having been talking when I was she was forced to acknowledge in her months before to this elegant Miss a girl at home. When have a good secret heart that the coffee was Moore now trembled on his lips. little woman. Lutie, seeing this, slipped away. Then she turned her attention to the Aunt Sarah and Mary returned to be

meat. It lay upon her plate, smoking introduced to the future Mrs. Stone, A boy in a tradesmen's blouse was Carolina tells this story to a writer in and she must ever remain so, for I hot, a delicate piece of broiled ham and were dumb from wrath. The next with butter gravy. Then the bread- train carried them home, Lutio plain biscuit baked a pale brown, and secretly hoping they might stay there. croquettes made of chicken-could any- As they believed she was the chief thing be nicer! One thing she was offender in this plot to circumvent certain of, however, it was not Lutie's their plans, it is likely they will. Margaret makes the doctor an ex

"You must have a new cook," said cellent wife, and has never for a moment regretted the time when she "Oh, yes, very good!" answered acted as "the new cook."-From the

His Own Recommending.

When J. W. Sherwood, now Super intendent of the Clover Leaf, was had to discharged a brakeman for I haven't seen his old hammer!" After breakfast came the tour of violation of the rules. The man hung And she hadn't, for a little later she inspection, and Lutie laughed to her- about the office asking for a letter of saw the boy come out of a house on boys and proceeded to cook a ham in self to see how disappointed her aunt recommendation. To get rid of him the opposite side of the street carrying the best possible style. The smell of it room with no subject for a lecture. who was his chief clerk, to write the But the glass is now in a picture it was cooked we were more than ready "Here is a note from Aunt Sarah, She woud have been still more amused letter. This Mr. Sullivan did. The frame on her dining room wall .if she had known the resolve in that man went out and returned in half an Chicago Tribune.

"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Sherwood.

you a job anyhere." "Well, really! said Lutie, inwardly Mr. Sherood, and give me a job."

Just a Difference in the Time. tention, but one morning after a selec- appeared. In less than an hour they all I was never here before, I am sure to have her snub and fuss with me! again and spent the evening with his tion from one of Mozart's masses a died. The sprig was examined and you will find one within a mile." She is a regular spy and Mary is just friends. A week had passed, and church warden came into the organ loft proved to be the deadly larkspur, a Followed by the hunt, they pushed the guests said nothing about leav- and begged to inform Mr. Smart that weed that will kill full-grown cattle. on, and less than a mile off came upon "We are in for a month's siege,"

church.

Soon after this the doctor called, one "It shall be altered." On the next Sunday dirge-like sounds proceeded from the organ, and the "I have a friend spending the season church warden congratulated the player

"I am glad you like it," answered Mr. Smart. "Doubtless if I play it a little quicker you will see the "You liked her-you could not help reason it affected you." And, suiting the action to the word, the popular "I remember now that you once told strains of "Jump, Jim Crow," re-After this Henry Smart played what he liked-Pearson's Weekly.

A Vast Difference.

tinued, "very lovely; but she would "What! Do you mean to contradict So sorry but we can remain with I am a poor man, a physician, and Nagem, the lawyer for the plaintiff, when I marry it must be with a poor when it came his turn to have a "go" "Isn't that just splendid? I might girl who has had a practical education. at the defendant himself upon the get a girl who would be willing to Miss Moore has been tenderly reared witness stand. "After stating on by wealthy relatives. If you could see direct examination by my brother that "Piease, mum, would I suit?" said her as I did, sparkling with diamonds, the plumbers worked three whole days and arrayed in costumes whose cost at your house, do you mean to turn "Don't joke now, dear. I am in such would be a whole year's income to round here and say they didn't?" me, you would not wonder that I "But I didn't state that they worked

> Such a marriage would only bring "Yes, you did!" "No. I didn't!" "What did you say, then?" "I said they were there three days."

One of the Shop's Rules.

A small boy had thrown a stone Margaret hesitated a moment as she of glass broken, but it would have been revenue stamps with which we were

"How did you enjoy your visit at for a moment. She then came forward looking the job over, and after a little ward, will soon come into use again. wrangling over the price the landlady Legal papers, like deeds and mort-

having a very interesting discussion When he was gone for the glass the

finally, the glazier was paid and went. chewing girl will not escape, since on Dr. Stone looked up with a pleasant Ten minutes later the landlady went every package of chewing gum costing been reared in the lap of luxury, and smile at the blushing girl, when he out to look at the piece of glass that five cents or less a one-cent stamp will

"What is the matter, Doctor? You knew I wanted the glass." she returned without it. "He won't give it up. He says ac that war is costly. belong to him."

the glazier.

"It whas der rules of der shop" "Well, you'll see when my husband the war lasts longer than is anticipated comes home," she said at last, backing the derangement of conditions du

"You are the same old Lutie. I with astonishment at the marvelous would be out the next evening, and and I'll fix him," he said, doggedly. to accept conditions as they are and

explain the resemblance. He looked was defiant. "No, no; it vhas der rules of der-

o do everything. Ah, Margaret, what thing new in their arrangement. Then, was you that I saw yesterday, or have In an instant the proprietor was on much diligence as possible. The mistake some mothers make in when Lutie poured out the amber you just arrived? Pray explain this the sidewalk, dancing on one leg, conduct of the war may safely be left

> "But just wait!" muttered th Two days later there was a ring a the bell which the landlady answered.

hesitating in the door "Mr. Glazenstein wants the hamme he left here the other day.' "Oh, no," chuckled the landlady,

you go back and say when he re- young porker. 'Now, boys, that's urns my glass we'll talk about the wrong,' said he. "It is simply steal

e came back with the glass.

The boy went, and in a few minute

go back and tell that old skinflint that

A Bird Poisoned Her Young.

It has been claimed by preservers of birds that some of the feathered tribe a little of the gravy. "Of course it is. That ought to get will feed their young if they are caged, and if they fail after a certain time "Well, I wish you would read this to release them, they will bring them letter of recommendation I've got, a poisoned weed to eat that death may and they were immediately caged and galloped up saying, train master and tell him to put you to She continued feeding them regularly side," cried the Duke. for several days without seeming to Not very likely my Lord. A for pay much attention to persons about. hates water But on Sunday, says the Carson, (Nev.) Appeal, came the tragic ending bridge. The composer Henry Smart played that demonstrated the theory relative "I don't believe there is a bridge, recital after church excited much at- green on Sunday morning and dis- "Well," continued the Duke, though they had decided that they could not The little creatures lay dead in the a rudely constructed bridge. The dogs

The Chief Rascal.

Thomas was a gentleman of Celtic origin, and it did not take long for the means of visiting each other. That boys to notice his brogue, and they same inference of mine gained me one made all manner of fun about it, often of my battles." — Harper's Round mimicking it to a nicety. Thomas Table. stood the torture as long as any ablebodied man could be expected to, but finally he resorted to punishment for his tormentors. One day full of wrath at an exceptional breach on the part street ordinances" said Joseph Boise, of a tow-headed youngster, he strode an old soldier, recently. vengefully to the school. With much soldier or sailor never spits on the noise he climbed the stairway in search sidewalk. He has learned better in of the principal, to whom he had been a military post or on a man-of-war's advised to complain. He was courte- deck. I haven't spit on a pavement Lutie took up the note and read: not be the right kind of wife for me. So sorry but we can remain with the note and read: not be the right kind of wife for me. yourself?" began peppery little old to bitterly denounce the action of the to step to the gutter when I have to

> claimed his listener, "and I will try tent whistling. He sent for me and sorry to trouble ye, but oi've been so answered that I had been whistling.

The Cost of War.

People who have no thought of be all familiar in the closing years of gages, will each have to bear a stamp on each check for more than twenty dollars a two-cent stamp will be "You see, I can get a glass for that required by law, and revenue stamps picture in the dining room out of this will have to be affixed to every package of proprietary medicine or box

have to be affixed. half rose from his chair. Margaret "He took it with him," said the War prices are already beginning to prevail, the prices of coal, and flour, "Well, go right over there and and canned goods having already been bring it back," she said tartly. "You advanced in many places. upward tendency of prices is likely to The girl was gone five minutes, and affect goods of all kinds, and in many ways people will be made to realize

ording to the rules of the shop that it | A nation cannot go to war without affecting every resident within its "The rules of the shop indeed! I'll borders. Already business in the show him," and she put on her bonnet United States has shown the bad with a little toss which looked bad for effects resulting from general excite ment, and uneasiness and doubt as to But he stood his ground, unex- what the future may have in store for "Now that you speak of it I believe pectedly. There was the glass on the us. The calling of more than a hundred do. There is something about counter, but he stood close over it thousand men away from their regular occupations is going to increase the disturbance of ordinary business and if

> Sure enough the husband was bent war when it is necessary as it un fortunately is in the present case. It "Come over and point it out to me, is the duty of every patriotic citizen The glazier saw them coming, but he to make the best of them in every way. War taxes should be paid cheerfully "See, here," began the husband, and without grumbling. Those who you've stolen a piece of window glass are not called upon to take active part are, both by moral influence and by "Hang the rules! Where is the cheerful practical contributions direct

> > to those who are actively engaged in it. Nobody helps by standing around

business in the ordinary way with as

Just a Little of the Gravy.

An ex-Confederate soldier of South the Detroit Journal: "I had a friend who was a chaplain in our army-a good man, as such men should be Several of his own church members it's the rules of the shop that I never were in the same regiment. He kept give hammers back when they are left a sharp eye on us, and tried to train us in the way we should go. when we were rather short for rations "I'll tell you," said the landlady; some of the boys brought in a fine

ing. You ought not to do it. "Well, our consciences don' trouble us, and yours won't trouble you when we get this meat cooked "That's more like it," said the landlady taking the pane from him; now You will want some of it too. "No, I won't eat it. I'd as

eat stolen meat. "But we divided it up among the fairly made our teeth water, and when

"No, I thank you, said he. I said I wouldn't eat it, and I won't, but, -- passing up his plate-"I'll take

or the chaplain,' said one.

" 'There's a fine piece. Cut that of

Wellington's Reasoning. A good story is told of the Duke of end their captivity About a week Wellington while out fox-hunting. It raging. "There! As usual I have Sherwood took the letter on which his ago at the Holstein ranch the children seems the hounds had reached the

"Ay, ay, but he's crossed over some

have such jiggy stuff played in their cage and slightly foaming at the mouth, crossed it, again took up the scent, and victims of their mother's stern resolve killed the fox. Asked for his reason "Very well, sir," was the answer. that her offspring should die by her for asserting that there was a bridge own act rather than live in captivity. near, the Duke said: "I saw three or four cottages clustered together on each bank of the river, and I thought, the people living in them would be tempted by their social feelings to contrive a

Discipline at a Frontier Post.

"It isn't so hard to obey the ant

"I am very sorry to hear this," ex- ciplining I once had for whistling. I "Oi wish you would, sirrah. Oime asked: 'Do you like to whistle?' I abused by thim rascals of thought He detailed a guard to lead me down abused by thim rascals of thought of the delta of thim." — Harper's Round Table. two hours. I whistled every tune I One of the Rockport, Me., pussies is knew, and when my repertoire was exover 30 years of age, and is yet able to hausted I whistled something original. chew catnip. She was born during the I got fifteen minutes off once to smoke."-Arizona Republican,

The Philippine Islands. These noted islands in the Pacific ocean which have attracted so much day. attention the past week, owing to the succesful naval battle by Commodore Dewey, are very wealthy acording to a recent report of the American street, Saturday. Consul Oscar F. Williams, our representative at Manila until the recent war. Mr. Willams' report says: "Local and European authorities

estimate the area of the Philippine Islands at 150,000 square miles, and their population at 15,000,000.

"The island of Luzon, on which the city of Manila is situated, is larger Oregon, this week. He has business than New York and Massachusetts and has a population of 5,000,0000, and the island of Mindanao is nearly if not quite as large. There are scores which is being built by city labor. of other islands.

Mr. Williams states that 22 Consu lates representing the leading commercial countries of the world, are es tablished at Manila.

He adds the surprising statement The volume of the export trade, coming under my offiial supervision equals that of my 21 Consular colleagues

combined ? As indicating the extent of this trade, he says: "Today I have authenticated invoice

for export to the United States amount-

He says the exports to this country average \$1,000,000 a month. He also gives details of the large

In the item of sugar, which is second in importance, the shipments to the United States were 55 per cent. of the Aid Association did not meet last total to all points.

The population of the city of Manila, says a gazeteer published at Hong Kong, is 225,000.

Off for the War.

Ki, yi, yi; Ki, yi, yi, We are boys of Fitchburg High. Are we in it? Yes, we are ;

Fitchburg High School! Rah, rah, rah! This was the way the high school boys vented their enthusiasm at the depot, this afternoon, when the first the war, occurred at 1.37, when Joseph J. Eaton, manual training instruct or at the High school, left for Boston whither he had been summoned on account of his membership in the naval reserves.

Nearly every boy in the High school several hundred girls and several of the teachers were at the depot and the boys made things ring in honor of the

screamed by hundreds of throats and boys need attention. the girls waved their hands and added a treble note to the general enthu- Rosenberg, an Austrian, on Monday

year and a half and has been here since for which he had paid \$50. last fall. He says the Reserves have been ordered to report at the armory at once, while a portion have bee already detailed for monitor service. anticipates coast guard or patrol duty.

As the train pulled out of the station Adams Academy played their first On Thursday, May 5, C. E. Richardmore rahs and "Eaton" resounded be neath the awnings. -Sentinel, April 22.

Late War News.

London, May 6-A special from applying the torch in many places. A bound for Cuba occupied a prominent great loss of life is reported especially in the Spanish section.

atlantic liner Lafavette which was atfull complement of officers men and 1744. crew and several passengers. It also carried a large cargo. It is said France will raise the issue that the eizure was unlawful as the Lafayette did not carry guns, but the point does not appear to be well taken.

Key West, May 6-Two more prizes Spanish fishing schooners, were brought to this port today by United States cruisers. Buenos Ayres, May 6-The Spanish

torpedo gunboat has sailed from this

Manila is still interrupted. The companies were reviewed by Gov.

London., May 6 - The Spanish authorities are intimating that Commo- bruised. dore Dewey has been entrapped by Spanish gunboats outside of the harbor and is hemmed in unable to get out, It is also said there are indications that Admiral Sampson may attack the Canary Islands.

Something About Mr. Worrell.

suburb of Boston. On the temperance about O'Neil's dogs. and other vitally important questions he takes a strong, influential position

Rewarded.

The Boston & Albany railroad ha set a good example for other corpora-They recently disfor a year's salary. The oldest em-

CITY BRIEFS.

The don fled from the sinking deck. And as he skipped he said: "I likes me not these Dewey drops Fast falling 'bout me head.'

William Westland reopened the hardware store at 36 Hancock street Mon-

family to his new house on Whitwell One is not in style now unless they Oxford.

display the national colors somewhere about their person. D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are doing a Merrill block. great business in flags. They have

flags of all sizes and at all prices. Mr. John Woods went to Portland, interests in newspaper advertising. Good progress is being made on the Hancock street section of the sewer

An attempt has been made to run the open cars on the street railway but the east winds make it most too cold.

The Quincy granite manufacturers are talking of combining with Barre, Vt., in the issuing of a confidential

There will be a meeting of the Fragment society, in the Unitarian chapel on Wednesday afternoon, May 11th, at two o'clock.

The silk flags offered by D. E. Wadsworth & Co. on Saturday to customers struck the popular fancy and the de mand was great.

An inquest was held before Judge shipments of sugar, cigars, tobacco, Humphrey Monday on the death woods, hides, shells, indigo and of William F. Burrell who was killed at Cobasset, April 19, by a fall.

> Because of the storm the Hospita week. Mrs. George W. Morton will succeed Mrs. Kershaw as treasurer. at Wollaston today will make an im

The good news of the victory at Manila has its effect on the money market. It is off a good half per cent and may be off more within a week.

Under the call of President Lincoln in April 1861 for 75,000 troops the quota of Massachusetts was 1560. Under the recent call for 125,000 men it is 5,460. A neat rail fence is being built o

the east side of Miller Stile road. This departure from this city, on account of fence was needed, for without it the street was rather dangerous for foot A Quincy resident took a trip to

he saw nothing but flags and they were as thick as English sparrows floating everywhere.

Gangs of boys with bean blowers are a nuisance. One gang was brought up short by the police on Monday even-School cheers and other cheers were ing after breaking a window, but other

Officer Barry arrested Abraham for peddling whips without a license Mr. Eaton is an Atlantic man and The complainant was Herseh Kratter,

Mr. Perry Lawton, one of our well He does not know what is to be Bank building. Mr. Lawton is done with the the rest of the men but graduate of Harvard college and also of the Scientific department.

> Fitchburg Monday, and defeated them by a good margin. Adams has improved but the strength could not be ascertained as Quincy High put up a weak game.

Probation Office Francis A. Spear 13 Gay street. Shanghai, China, says that Commander was remembered on Monday with a Dewey after the destruction of the handsome May basket. The basket Spanish fleet at the Phillipine islands which was filled with peanuts was Christian Associations of Massachubombarded Cavite and Manila. The ornamented with an American flag. setts and Rhode Island will be held at city was soon on fire, the insurgents Atin ornament representing Uncle Sam Hyde Park on Friday and Saturday.

position in the basket. John W. Nash has quite a patriot Key West, Fla., May 6-The United display in the show window at his States gunboat Annapolis has made a store. On a ground of flags is a stack big capture, seizing the French trans- of six guns that have seen active service in the defence of the country, as tempting to run the blockade and they were used in the wars of 1776 and each Havana. The Lafayette had the 1812. There is also a sabre used in

> Rev. Mr. Hardy addressed a goo sized audience of men at the Y. M. C A. Sunday afternoon on the Spanish American war. His remarks were pointed and full of interest. Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. T. H. Wason and Mr. A. H. Allen also made a few remarks. Maps and charts were used to illustrate. Next Sunday "Cuba" will day, July 8; and Thursday, Aug. 11.

be the subject for consideration. had a serious fall Saturday afternoon rocking-chair and hassock, by the memon Cranch hill. He with other boys of about his age were playing about United Presbyterian church. It was Boston May 6 — The last of the a new house in process of erection the closing lesson of the season. Ic Massachusetts volunteers went into when he lost his balance and fell from cream and cake were served during the camp today—the Sixth regiment. Only the second story to the ground. Mr. evening, and several felicitous speeche three of the companies marched Charles H. Penniman who was passing were made. through Boston as the other companies at the time took the boy into his team | The death of John F. Grant came as were the other side of Framingham. and carried him home. The boy's face a shock to his many friends on Satur-

that some of his bones had been sick with pneumonia there was strong broken. Fortunately, however, they hopes of his recovery. He leaves a was postponed a week on account of leave of their friend, wishing her all were not, although the boy was severely widow and one child and a score of While Officer Burns was riding upon his bicycle on Tuesday, opposite the was a genial, warm-hearted gentle-Hardwick residence, a bull terrier be- man and highly esteemed by all who knew him. longing to Mr. O'Neil in Main street, Dublin, seized him by the leg, and bit | Col. Henry Walker, the recent coma hole in his thigh and pants. Mr.

The gentleman who lectures before this dog that Mr. Burns did not have presenting the Thomas Crane public ber of people present from the societies housekeepers, in the Quincy Music hall, his "barker" with him, for if he had library with two volumes of the histo-connected with Memorial church of on Wednesday afternoon is thirty-nine the dog would never bark again. This ry of the company, covering the Atlantic; the Bethany church of years old. Is married, and resides with dog is a ferocious beast, and a good period from 1637 to 1821. It is a very Quincy; the United Presbyterian of his family in Dorchester, a delightful many complaints have been made friends, as it gives the officers and terian, the Washington Street Congre-

on the right side. Mr. Worrell has Ames in the Adams building was especially during the last three years, and there were many callers. The that the brief bulletins published Congregational church. in the west and south. His methods store is a very attractive one and Mr. daily give all the actual news, and that The entertainment which consisted are entirely original, and he has made Ames deserves success in his new they have a better understanding of of music, readings and tableaux was to contribute aprons to the sale to be a distinct place for himself in the field enterprise. In the show windows are the situation than they do after in charge of a committee consisting of held in the Unitarian chapel, are reof dietetics. Housekeepers must re- samples of hardware and plumber's reading the pages of contradictory Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Marion quested to send them to Mrs. J. H. member that Mr. Worrell's book can- supplies and at the right of the entrance reports and comments in the big Bos- Nickerson, Miss Harriet Bates, Miss Emery, No 9 Hancock street, Saturday not be obtained without charge except a handsome bath room with tile floor ton dailies. The Ledger is a member Avice Williams, Miss Mabel Winship May 14th. at the lecture. Tickets for the lecture has been fitted up. Next to this is a of the American Press Association and and Miss Harriet Bates. A. G. Durgin's, free, by housekeepers only.

handsome counting room or office with black walnut furnishings. On the shelves upon the walls are boxes dissiplication.

Interesting meetings of Spiritualists of the city were held. Thursday after-spiritualists of the city were held. Thursday after-spiritualists of the city were held. Thursday after-spiritualists of the city were held. in this city may now be procured at handsome counting room or office with receives all the important dispatches. The entertainment was opened with shelves upon the walls are boxes dis-playing samples of hardware and playing samples of hardware and

Adams Academy played the post-Adams Academy played the post-poned game with Brookline High poned game with Brookline with bridge, William King of Wollaston and Thompson; Hebe, Miss Grace Pattertions to follow. They recently discharged four of their employs who had grown grey in their employ and had now become incapacitated from further duty. In discharging these men the officers expressed their ap- for Adams and put up a fine game, and Miss Russell. Between the afternoon men the officers expressed their appreciation for their faithful services and presented each of them with a check the seventh inning Bennett caught a presented each of them with a check the seventh inning Bennett caught a served.

Miss Russell. Between the afternoon and evening sessions a supper was served. foul fly, that was one of the prettiest ployes now of the road are Mr. Fay a catches made this year. In the eighth ductor, and Seth Ellis, an engineer, inning, Brookline was three runs ahead conductor, and Seth Ellis, an engineer, both of whom have been in the employ of the road for 55 years and Mr. Benjamin King of Wollaston a machinist who has been in the employ of the road for 52 years.

Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

Fair Sunday

nore enthusiasm

The star spangle banner is very conspicious now. Quincy should display more flags and

ties. Jones has them. Messrs. Goss & Gould have appeared Charles H. Penniman moved his out in a handsome new delivery wagon.

Have you seen those "old glory" neck-

day the funeral of an old parishioner at

A large new flag hangs over the street from a pole on the Durgin & be shot by others.

Mr. Barnard and family from Dor

chester have moved into the Holbrook

house on Goffe street. The hurdy gurdy party for the benelargely attended today.

There are many inquiries as to what he heavy explosion was about clock on Thursday night.

About time for the family man t lay out his wife's flower garden and get it in shape for the summer. It is rumored that ex-Mayor Adams of Mr. Henry Gannett who has moved has enlisted in the United States Navy.

and has been appointed an ensign. Lawyer Jenness has made alteration in his office this week. A private office has been set apart and also one extra oom added.

Cherry trees are in blossom and we can only have the sun for a few days the apple and pear trees will also e in blossom. It is rumored that Mr. John Hall

Jr., is to remove from the Greenleaf botel and occupy a suite in Bates block, west side of depot. The six hundred employes of Meller Bray & Co., who are to participate in the parade previous to the flag raising

rosing appearance. The Granite City club had a pleasant gathering at their rooms on Wednesday evening, and the whist prizes were taken by Messrs. James T. Penniman and Herbert Federhen.

Mr. Arthur Keith, of the U. S Geological Survey, who expected to go to Alaska about this time, finds that his work in the east demands his at tention, and he will remain here.

The show windows at the millinery stores of Miss C. L. Bliss and Miss E. appearance with flags and hats have the new catalogue for sale. Lowell and return Sunday and he says trimmed in gay colors, red, white and blue prevailing.

> At the Norfolk Probate Court a Dedham Wednesday, accounts were allowed on the estates of Josiah Webb Milton; Charlotte Carr, Quincy; Maria Mann, Quincy; Alphonse Reinhalter, Quincy; and J. S. Webb, Milton.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany chur ch, on Tuesday evening delivered faculty of the Theological Seminary has been a member of the Reserves a another whip man, who held a license in Hartford, Conn., and on Wednesday morning gave the Seminary chape talk.

The Quincy schools are indebted to known Quincy young men, has opened Representative Thompson for two the Maine Monument Fund. The W. Wilder Tuesday evening at the a civil engineer's office in the Savings copies of "Manual for the General public are cordially invited to take West Quincy Methodist church was summer day, and over 60 bicycles were Court" 1897, and to Representative part in the service. Bradford History.'

men having attained his majority the members of Camp 27, Sons of Veterans of which he is an esteemed member tendered him a surprise at his home,

Junior departments of the Young Men's laston club defeated his rival. May 13 and 14. Quincy will send te delegates.

It is an open secret that many oldiers in the Civil war were saved commence at 7.30 o'clock. from death because of the fact that they were Masons. It is probable that annual work appraising property. many lodges will make large gains at this time because of this fact. At the Patriot agent at East Milton, has

five were raised. Committee of the Quincy Yacht club ments. was held at the Adams building on Thursday evening. A lot of miscel- testify to the patriotism of Milton laneous business was transacted and people. these dates for club entertainments were fixed: Thursday, May 26; Fri

Rev. W. W. Dornan was surprised A ten-year old son of Daniel Fish Wednesday evening with a handsomebers of the Bible training class of the

was badly bruised, and it was feared day morning. Although he was very relatives and friends. Mr. Grant was born in Novia Scotia 33 years ago. He

The new hardware store of George sketches of members.

plumber's supplies of all description. a benefit was tendered to Henry Chub-son; May Queen, Miss Harriet Bates; buck, a prominent believer. Among Three Fates, Mrs. F. W. McArdle,

Give the Children a Drink

SOUTH QUINCY. WOLLASTON.

Mr. George W. Davis of Wollaston

the house on Hamilton street, Wollas- changed hands. ton Park, owned by the late George A. Malnati has purchased of Frederick Miss Lizzie Earley and Miss Annie be held at the T. R. & S. Co.'s works to-Mrs. V. A. Mayer of Wollaston Park George H. Brown & Co., the two lots Miss Mammie Sullivan of Linden, who have purchased a large flag, meet has returned from her visit to Cincin- at the corner of Liberty street and street on Sunday.

nati sooner than expected, owing to the Brooks avenue. fact that Mr. Mayer is a member of Co. The freight office at Quincy Adams Rev. W. Preble attended on Wednes- K, 5th regiment, expecting to be called has been connected by telephone. out at short notice. Mrs. Mayer is not The office of Fred Barnicoat, the by effective descriptions, from the text, nent person. The committee in charge sorry that Co. K has been left out in sculptor, at South Quincy has been "Commune with your heart." Fol- promise interesting exercises. the call, for men to go and shoot or to connected by telephone.

Mr. Alphonso G. Williams of Wollas- Quincy, has gone to enlist in a Bos- ment of Our Lord's Supper was admin- lately and while "shooing" an army on has enlisted in the United States ton company. He expects to go to istered. In the evening the pastor of them from her yard one day las Navy. He went on duty on the receiv- Cuba.

United States Heavy Artillery in posi-

who fell during the conflict. At the

left Lieut. Wilkeson is seen urging his

Messrs. Craig & Richards Granite

WEST QUINCY.

noticed, they prepared a little sur-

room around whose tables were

gathered all of the clerks. In the

centre of the table was a large gif

cake banked by a cluster of pinks and

roses. Refreshments were served after

happiness and prosperity in the ne-

HOUGHS NECK.

Several houses have already been

The movement for street lights

should meet with success. They are

The erection of new cottages is o

a par with previous years and 1898

promises to be a big year at Houghs

Afternoon fides next week. Ful se

Have you visited Houghs Neck ye

improvement has been made. The new

pavilion will add to the appearance

of the property at this part of the

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opened for the season.

Neck.

beach.

Sunday at 12.45.

remarkably striking picture.

on a monumental business.

navy yard Tuesday. Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., of Wollas- never think that business was dull. evening was largely attended. By 8.30 The remark fell upon the ears of he fit of the hospital promises to be ton has returned from Cleveland, where In fact it is busy, and all of the the hall was well filled with the friends little three year old, who was playing he has been engaged in business. The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey and family Memorial Day orders.

> home on Saturday. built to carry the surface water down Mr. William W. Manning has been appointed secretary of the Wollaston the hill and the street is being re-Baptist Bible school, taking the place surfaced.

out of town. The Wollaston bowling and whist lub met at the home of Miss Winifred F. Howard on Brook street on Saturday evening and played Cinderella whist. The Cinderella prize was taken by Mrs. Arthur Stanley, the ladies' prize by Miss Wheeler, and gentlemen's prize by Mr. Frank Kelly of Will Scene represents Lieut. Bayard

of Wollaston, who have been at Pine-

of Mrs. L. W. Nash, 36 Central tion, while under a heavy fire at the avenue, Monday, May 9 at 2.30 P. M. Mr Al Williams of Wollaston who has been collecting money for a flag to federates but were wavering, and the be displayed at Wollaston has already collected over \$70. He has purchased draw the battery to another position, a 30-foot by 20 foot flag, paying \$42.50 when Lieut. Wilkeson dashed forward for it. The balance he wishes to put waving his sword on high and by his into a hundred foot flag pole, provided courage held the battery in line until enough money can be raised to purchase the enemy was vanquished. The charge one. It is probable that a public to take the necessary steps to make the flag raising and others matters per-

Remember the Maine.' The Wollaston Tennis club is being reorganized on a new basis, which it is believed will place the club upon a good footing. The branch of the Thomas Crane

taining to it a patriotic celebration.

public library at Wollaston has been removed from Briggs' store to the new B. Collins present a very patriotic stand of C. F. Wilde. Mr. Wilde will Wollaston's patriotic citizens who have contributed money for the flag,

and all others interested in "Rembering the Maine," will meet at Brasee's hall on Monday evening. a lodge instituted at Wollaston as re- while in the employ of the defendant.

quested by 32 members of the Masonic fraternity residing at that ward. The Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, the the alumni address before students and pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church the Quincy school Wednesday, by a route as far as Fogg's hot-house at will deliver an interesting address on score of 15 to 12, in a very interesting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on "Re- game. The Willards were handicapped plete them to the foot of the hill by the was not recognized, and being larger member the Maine, or the Modern by the loss of three of their best Hero." There will be patriotic music players. and a collection will be taken in aid of The reception to Rev. and Mrs. C

> in a victory for Porter and Fairbanks, pastor. scores.

captained by George Wright won an easy victory on Thursday at the Wol laston links over a team of the Wollaston Golf caub, cap ained by Ralph Cracknell. Only one of the Wol-

MILTON.

On and after Sunday, May 8, the vening service at the Mission of our Saviour church, at Ellsworth hall, wil

The assessors are getting in their William Clark, the Ledger last meeting of Rural lodge of this city moved his store to the new building on Adams street, opposite Bugby block. Besides newspapers for sale The regular meeting of the House he will serve ice cream and refresh-

Many flags from private buildings

Milton's well known and popular young men, reached his majority April 29 which he celebrated in a royal manner entertaining at his home the members of the East Milton Athletic Association, of which he is an active and prise for her. As the store was about East Weymouth at 7.10 is an express prominent member. The evening was to close Saturday night she was sent car so to speak. It doesn't stop only passed in a pleasant manner with out for a minute and upon her return when a passenger is close to the car games and music, both vocal and in- was surprised to find that the store ready to step in. Special orders are strumental. A freedom supper was also served and Mr. George was presented with a number of presents, including a handsome scarf pin from the association.

The debate to have been held last week by the Thursday Evening club which the clerks took an affectionate

Entertained at Wollaston.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollasto Congregational church entertained in a very hospitable manner the members mander of the Ancient and Honorable of the East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Burns made a powerful kick at the Artillery Company, has shown his Union at the church vestry on Wednesbrute and she let go. It was lucky for interest in Quincy, his birthplace by day evening. There was a large numdoings each year, together with gational of Quincy Point; the Braintree and South Braintree Congrega-Quincy people compliment the tional churches; the Randolph Congremade food discussion a large success, opened to the public Monday night Ledger upon its war news. They say gational church, and the Holbrook

drop in price. Recently several firms when are selling the ordinary \$6 shoe for \$3.50. E. W. Burt & Co., 43 West street, Boston, are turning out the

weeks in Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC.

gave a simple talk on temper.

the soldiers' monument at Panna, Ill. was held in Boston in 1895. John A. Duggan is in New York for this week. Wilkeson hologing Co. G of the 4th a few days. Officer Halloran of Atlantic has the sympathy of many friends in the loss church on Sunday.

of a child. famous battle of Gettysburg. The In spite of the heavy rain last story is that this battery had just reweek Friday evening, Music hall, Atpulsed a severe charge of the Conlantic, presented a very pretty appearance as it was the grand summer horses were being brought forward to party which has been so long looked for. Mr. Winthrop Fearabay, who has winter, closed the season with this party. The young ladies looked quite charming in shirt waists and duck of the Confederates was a severe one meeting will be held on Monday night and they suffered heavy loss and in the skirts. The affair was a grand success. foreground are several of the enemy

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

company on, while in the rear, the prancing horses can be seen through corner of Howard and Quincy avenue, the rising smoke. The whole forms a continues in poor health. She is or of the oldest residents of Quincy Neck in freeing his hand after a battle of being over 80 years of age.

company are still in the market with It was not the firing of the cannon their dark quarry stock and James from the forts April 29 that sur-though he called loud for help. Being Craig is at 106 Water street, carrying prised Eddie Wight at Quincy Neck faint and unable to continue the fight but a number of his friends from he made no further attempt to drive A new trial is to be held next June Quincy Point and schoolmates gave the cat out. Mrs. Smith was finally in the case of John McKay of Liberty him a surprise party at his home. aroused, and Dr. Record summoned street against the New England After they had enjoyed themselves and arrived in twenty minutes, during Dredging Co. This suit is the out- the early part of the evening he was which time, Mr. Smith suffered excome of an accident near Rockland, more than surprised by having a watch cruciating pain. The doctor found the Rural lodge of Masons has decided Me., last October, in which William chain and charm given to him. Ells- wrist badly lacerated. Strange to say that it would not be expedient to have McKay, his 23-year old son, was killed worth Leines recited "Barbara Mr. Smith was not scratched. After Fritchie," Ilsley Dole sang a solo. Ice having his wound dressed he retired, cream and cake were served.

> The Ouiney and Boston street railway has laid its tracks on Weymouth sent for and going into the cellar he At Atlantic, the Willards defeated the top of the hill, this week will comold pump.

large number of bicycle riders. At the Monatiquot hotel it was almost a seen at one time around the large largely attended. It was strictly an in-Newcomb, for two copies of "The The members' handicap foursome on formal affair to afford the parishioners piazza. The hotel was open all the Saturday at the Wollaston links resulted an opportunity to meet their new afternoon. The roads were in excellent M ss Shirley made the wel- order Sunday.

> sponded. Light refreshments were J. F. Sheppard & Son at Quincy Point, bridge almost, has been a long tediou Slow progress is being made paving Copeland street.
> West Quincy people thought they job and is now nearly filled in. This extra land gives a large amount of building space if extra sheds ar were in for it Tuesday. That erected. A large steam collier is nov either the bombardment of the village had begun, or else the heads of the unloading a cargo of coal.

people had been turned by reading so A small party of Quincy people much of war, Assistant Engineer Ripley | mounted their bicycles Monday afterhustled out expecting the services of noon and rode over to North Weythe firemen would be needed. Badger mouth. Leaving their wheels in Mr. Bros. seemed to be the objective point, George Raymond's house they asand such a din. The firm and patriotic sended to the top of Great hill and employes had taken West Quincy by enjoyed the grand view. surprise and they surrendered willing. Mr Roillin Newcomb of Winter

It was all over a flag raising at street, Quincy Neck, is making extenworks of Badger Bros. over the sive repairs to his residence this victory at Manila, and the noise was week. the cheers of the men, whistles, etc. Mr. Walter Burrill, corner River an The new flag is a beauty, being a 25 Washington streets, is building a handsome new fence on south and west side Miss Abby C. Nutting who for thir- of his lawn.

teen years has been employed as book- Councilman Sidelinger has a handkeeper by E. H. Doble & Co., severed some flag and staff erected over his her connection with that firm on Satur- portico at his residence on South lay night to enter a life partnership street, Quincy Point. with one of New Hampshire's sturdy George H. Brown & Co. have sold sons. That the breaking of the the lot of land at the corner of Howard pleasant relationship that has so long street and Quincy avenue to G. P.

continued between Miss Nutting and Duffield who intends to erect a buildthe other clerks should not pass unling for a store and residence. The car that reaches the Point from had been improvised into a dining for a speedy trip.

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PARK AND DOWNS.

The valuable granite plant of W. Miss Bertha and Marie Scharnagel of A demonstration in honor of the Park has bought and will soon occupy C. Townsend on Penn street has Prospect street are spending a few Dewey victory at Manila, in the form of a flag raising and procession, will Bergeron, through the agency of Brady of Brockton were the guests of day. It is intended that the employes, on the ball grounds, Merrymount park, At the Memorial church Sabbath about 2 o'clock, form in line and march morning Rev. J. H. Whitaker preached to the factory, where the flag will be a sermon of dramatic interest, marked presented to Mr. Bray by some promi-

lowing the serman two members were Mrs. Blank of Wollaston Park has Mr. Felix Pasco of Penn street, South received into the church and Sacra- been annoyed by her neighbors' hens week, she having lost her patience ing ship Wabash at the Charlestown If one makes a trip through the The dance given by the T. R. & S. somewhat, said, "I wish people would granite section at this time he would A. A. at Music hall, Atlantic, Saturday keep their darned old hens at home. manufacturers are rushing to fill their of the association, and the merry near by. The little one immediately dance, mingled with laughter and so- assumed the role of special messenger Extensive and permanent repairs are cial conversation by the pretty girls, and boldly walked into the yard hurst, N. C., the past winter, arrived being made at the southerly end of continued till they were reminded that adjoining, where the gentleman who FIFTH.-Beer Pleasant street. A new gutter has been in fifteen minutes it would be Sunday. owned the hens was working in his Mrs. D. Chisholm of Botolph street, garden, and said, "Mamma says she Atlantic, received the sad news Tues- wishes people would teep ar darn ole day, of the death of her brother, Rev. hens at home." Satisfied she had Ask Yo The Adams school nine defeated the Alexander McLeod, Ph. L. D. D., of done her duty, she ran off to play. Quincy school at Atlantic Saturday by Thorburn, N. S. Rev. Dr. McLeod The lady hearing of it was obliged to known sculptor, has added another triumph to his art in the model he has just completed of a large panel, which the contribution of the contributi a score of 8 to 4.

Mr. Herbert W. Beattie, the well was a graduate of Princeton college employ considerable Spanish diplomacy

Christian Endeavor convention, which spread a handsome flag to the breeze Dr. H. M. Willard will speak at the

evening service at the Park and Downs

Mr. James L. Smith of Wollaston Park had an exciting experience with an enraged cat on Saturday night which may prove serious for that gentleman. G. B. Ba About 10.30 P. M. Mr. Smith heard a racket in his cellar and upon investigation he found a large gray cat in the coal bin. The cat jumped upon the wall Geo. Prout & Son. been giving a series of dances all beneath the floor boards and as Mr. Smith grasped him by the tail, to draw him out, he savagely sprang and caught Smith by the right wrist and hung of like a bull dog. Unable to shake the cat off, Mr. Smith carried him out into the cellar where a desperate Elite Studio struggle ensued between man and cat.

> ten minutes. Mrs. Smith being asleep did not hear the cries of her husband but not to sleep. Sunday morning Mr John MacIntyre a near neighbor was a bullet through the head. As the cat

By gesting his knee on the cat's

hroat, and frantically tearing at his

nouth with his left hand, he succeeded

than the ordinary house cat and having short ears and a short tail, he was pro- 60 STATE STREET. nounced a wild cat, by many who ex amined him. Whatever the Mr. Smith declared he was wild enoug to more than suit him. Tickets free to Housekeepers only

Quincy Music Hall, game with Quincy High School on Monday, and defeated them by a good Monday, and defeated them by a good Monday and defeated them by a good Son, one of Quincy's popular young Son, one of Quincy Point Monday and defeated them by a good Son at Owincy Point Monday Afternoon, May 11, 1898. Mr. ELISHA B. WORRELL resh from a very successful tour in the We and South) will lecture on DIETETICS.

> stage display of Food Plants a Mr. Worrell's lecture, itself, will be entire

(The science of food.)

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ne proportions."
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a Palmer to Whipple N. Potter, Junior, dated July 27th, 1892, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, book 677, page 482, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUES-DAY, the 31st day of May, 1898, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises DAY, the 31st day of May, 1898, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land situated in Quiney, being lot numbered 616 on a plan of Norfolk Downs, Quiney, Mass., made by Charles D. Eliot, dated April 1, 1892, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, bounded westerly by Hamilton street, 50 feet; northerly by lot numbered 617 on said plan 75 feet; easterly by land of owners unknown, 50 feet, and southerly by lot numbered 615 on said plan, 75 feet. Containing 3,750 square feet.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Hyde Park in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1989 at nice o'clock in the forenon, t show cause, if any you have why said account should not said application. And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by pub ishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Partiot, a newspaper published in Qu ncy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. White, Esq., Judge of said

JONATHAN COBB, Register. May 7.



The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1898. WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon Tuesday, " 10, 4.28 6.54 2.00 2.30 11.47 'hursday, " 12, 4.26 6.56 4.00 4.30 12.21 " 4 13, 4.24 6.57 5.00 5.30 12.48 Last Quarter May 12, 4 36 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago: Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Monday Evening Club.

Friday

Monday night was held the meeting Wolcott in front of the state house, as pipe is to be laid is as follows: of the Atlantic Monday Evening Club. The programme which was carried out until a late hour was extremely There was a great crowd of spectators; American poets and the first number was a paper by Mrs. Wilson Marsh of WOLLASTON NORFOLK DOWNS. was a paper by Mrs. Wilson Marsh of Quincy on James Whitcomb Riley, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Engage Quincy on James Whitcomb Riley, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Eugene Field," read by the secretary. The paper presented the interesting characteristics of the three poets, constrasted their early environments, dwelt on their attractive personalities, their originality and unique position among America's poets of the "brightest" and the first the fi fancy." It was treament of the subject thoroughly enjoyed by the only to Fort Warren. Some skeptics

A discussion including the men and women poets, their homes, the principal dialect poets, the American epic, the most intellectual American epic, the most intellectual American poet, etc., followed, succeeded by the fifteen minute intermission of

Miss Emma Curtin gave an excellent account of the life and works of the musical composer Gounod and "Easter Eve" by Gounod was sung by Miss Bessie Drew with violin obligato by Miss Thomas, Mrs. Edwin S. Bennett Miss Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Miss Thomas, Miss Tho Miss Emma Curtin gave an excellent Over 1,000 Patterns to Select From. To per cent. allowance by presenting this Miss Thomas, Mrs. Edwin S. Bennett that the agents of the commission were of Wollaston, accompanying brilliantly

WM. MATTHEWS, JR., The musical performance was exquisite, both vocally and instrumentally, and drew forth a burst of applause of the powers given under the law, from the appreciative audience. while one member cpenly charged Miss Thomas played "Cavatina" by Raff and the "Gipsy Dance" by The opposition at first contented itself \$6.00 Ladies' Fine For \$3.50 Ernst in her own delightful manner, with a proposition to cut down the and responded to the encore she reappropriation from \$65,000 to \$30,000 ceived with a charming selection.

Miss Carrie Small of the Woodward Institute gave an elaborate and highly also appeared that it was able to defeat E. W. BURT & CO., 43 West St., Boston nteresting address on "Current Events" filled with bright and witty allusions, and in the latter parts, more seriously HENRY L. KINCAIDE, unsidered the subject matter to be ead in the daily papers. Miss Susie Hall and Mr. Walter Young were the 84 Hancock Street, ommittee for the evening.

One of the most interesting parts Connected by telephone. April 1-lpoly of the enjoyable programme was that a recent graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory. She entertained the slub most delightfully with several BET, ARLINGTON AND "Life's Lesson," "Seein" hings at Night," "Little Boy Blue," "Picnic Time," and concluded with a scene from "Hamlet" in which she displayed remarkable talent and skill in her impersonation of the Real Estate and Insurance. several characters, giving the audience a finished performance they will recall

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with much pleasure.

Adams Chapter met Monday afteron at the John Adams house for their regular monthly business and any this year. ocial meeting. At the business meeting Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Miss Mary L. und, as the result of the historical that there were a few more dollars to which might bring total result of the pageant to \$220 or \$225. This gift aside from its merits, and it is not the hall. was received with much enthusiasm likely that anything will result favor was received with much enthalias and accepted. A vote of thanks was extended to the givers. It was also voted to give a reception at some future voted to give a reception at some future inequalities in taxation probably for a date at the John Adams house to all long time. It seems to be established who took part or contributed in any that double doomage laws do not

HIRST-CLASS Neighborhood and the most desirable location in the centre of Quincy For plan and particulars apply to way to the success of the pageant.

Madam Arcan under whose direction the pageant was given presented the ladies interested in the affair with twenty dollars as her contribution towards the cause which swelled the way to the success of the pageant. owards the cause which swelled the this sort of legislation did not warrant mount to the total above stated. Massachusetts in following their ex-HALF House, corner of Washington an Union streets Running water in sink. There is some talk of having Madam ample. On the other hand, the recom Arcan give another entertainment

next winter for the chapter. At the close of the business meeting Miss Annie K. Dyer of Braintree gave Good family cow.
Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. a short talk on old times, followed by an informal discussion concerning the chapter, its future work, etc. Tea and refreshments were served CHOICE Corner building lot, 10,500 square feet, in best residential section. A few minutes' walk from Quincy Centre. Price low. Terms easy. Call or write.

afternoon Incendiary Fire.

and brought to a close a very pleasant

Another unsuccessful attempt was made Saturday morning to burn the old enumeration and a display, in a most Farnum building at the junction of Copeland and Crescent streets, but it was discovered and an alarm was given from Box 446 at 3 10.

The commissioners of Norfolk County met at the court house in Dedham last week and apportioned the county's taxes of \$150,090 as follows upon the cities and towns of the county:

McLoud, 1115 Tremont Building, 75 Fremont Building, 76 Fremont Building, 77 Fremont Building, street side of the building, and when credit if they had presented a broad Hyde Park, spond and the fire was handled by Assistant Engineer Ripley with his accustomed good judgment, and as a solution and as result the fire was soon extinguished. storage now is to abolish the com-

great victory for the good cause it re- found they had when they refused to presents. See the advertisement in an- make any appropriation had turned

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farming interest until lately. If the For the Patriot. persons on the commission are not Letter from the State House.

satisfactory, it is easy to change them. The war interest at the state house has been well sustained this week. On Tuesday forenoon was the meeting of many prominent citizens in reply to an latter that it has not become rattled. Tuesday evening Inspector Keniley was ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. Saturday, May 7, 432 6.50 12.00 12.00 9.08 P.M.

Saturday, May 8, 4.30 6.51 12.15 12.45 10.12 "

many prominent citizens in reply to an lature that it has not become rattled many given an opportunity to submit his invitation from the governor to form thus far at all. But for it to set a day given an opportunity to submit his Wednesday, "11, 4.27 6.55 3.00 330 12.01 A.M the Volunteer Aid Association, an nearly four weeks before hand as the case, which he did, and when the hearorganization corresponding to the day by which they will finish and to ing adjourned at 10 o'clock the testi-Sanitary Commission of the Civil war. refuse to take up important public mony was all in. An adjournment The response was warm and there was matters because it will interfere with was then taken until Wednesday evenorganized promptly an efficient associa- prorogation by that date is not the way ing when the counsel argued the case. Hardy, paster. Morning service at 10.30. tion, with ample guarantee of sup- to secure the respect of the people of The board then went into executive Preaching by the Rev. F. Theron Knight in export, which will attend to the needs of the commonwealth. Some of the largest session and after some discussion it exchange with the paster. Bible School our boys in addition to what will be matters of the session are yet to be was decided that the charge had not at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 done for them in the regular order of considered, while very few really large been sustained. service by the government. At the subjects have been debated thus far. Work has been commenced staking of a man." headquarters of the adjutant general RULE. less has been done. The first excite-

Sewers for Wollaston.

ment is over. The minds of the people are becoming accustomed to a condition of war. People are attending to the troops were on their way to the

South Framingham camp ground. land of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. o. and Newport avenue. Brook street from Newport aven lighland avenue. 0 feet westerly.

Beale street from Winthrop avenue Highland avenue. Marion street from Grand View avenue o Prospect avenue. Lincoln avenue from Winthrop avenu Highland avenue.

Newport avenue from about 370 feet uth of Beale street, to about 300 feet orth of Elmwood avenue. Arlington street from Brook street Fayette street from Brook street abou

200 feet northerly. Farrington street from Brook street about 410 feet southerly. Safford street from Beale street to about The action of the house in refusing 200 feet north of Brook street. to appropriate any money whatever Taylor street from Brook street about

> 240 feet northerly. Highland avenue from Elmwood avenue Prospect avenue from Beale street t Warren avenue.

Winthrop avenue from Beale street to using their opportunities for putting Varren avenue. money into their own pockets. If they do not do this dishonestly, it was made o Marion street. to appear that they did it by an abuse Grand View avenue from Beale street to

about 140 feet south of Park Ave. The board will shortly advertise for that there were suspicions of fraud. bids to be opened May 19, for laying and deposited a seal's tail on City Rogers, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subtract there were suspicions of fraud. pipe sewer in and about City Square.

Loyal Ladies.

but when it found it was strong enough to defeat the larger sum, it Clan McGregor, No. 1, celebrated the pay this year. any appropriation at all, though it sixth anniversary of the inauguration The following is a copy of the notice leaves matters in the anomalous condition of the commission being obliged to put eattle in quarantine while there.

The following is a copy of the notice of the rotter of their order in our city by a dramatic entertainment and ball in Music hall.

The following is a copy of the notice of the Father," sent out by the Board of Health on entertainment and ball in Music hall.

The following is a copy of the notice of the Father," sent out by the Board of Health on their finding in the Keniley case.

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The following is a copy of the notice of the Father," sent out by the Board of Health on their finding in the Keniley case. to put cattle in quarantine, while there is no money for the payment of the which prevailed throughout the even- and the respondent and the witnesses tion." A cordial welcome expense. There is a disposition on the part of the house to abolish all quarantine and let the state take its late, social entertainments have been deem that no sufficient cause has been readings and tests. Circle at the ho the enjoyable programme was that chances of tuberculosis. This shows coupied by Miss Howells of Omaha, recent graduate of the Emerson of the "Among the breakers" proved a the full confidence of the board."

There is good reason to believe that ecitations from James Whitcomb Riley there will be reported from the interesting story, and amusing scenes. and Eugene Field, including "That sweetheart of Mine," "Nothin' to say " "Wife's Losson" "Nothin' to adopton of the Torrens system of land the average patron of amateur theatriadopton of the Torrens system of land transfer. This is a matter which has transfer. This is a matter which has a host of other drams wherein figure a host of other drams wherein figure a a host of other dramas wherein figure a Russell brought it up in his first heroine, lover, stolen child, witch, etc. inaugural in 1891. The soundness of his opening of the ball, are the grand line grand line strength of his opening of the ball, are the grand line grand l argument has been admitted every year march was promptly led off by floor today City Hall closes at 12 o'clock former Weymouth officers, were prowling abo and repeated efforts have been made to directoress, Miss Catherine Black and on Saturdays. pass a bill, but the subject has been so Mr. James Welch, who were followed Hearings of the City Council on the broad that every legislature has decided by about seventy-five couples. The widening of Hancock street and that it was easier to turn it over to march was admirably carried out: the changes at the corner of Washington its successor than to attempt it itself. evolutions being formed to represent and Canal streets are advertised. So we have made little headway and the emblem of Scotland, the Thistle. it remains to be seen whether we make This was accomplished in excellent

een before the state ever since Gov

mendations of the commission for the

entire exemption of intangible personal

property did not receive the approval

They thought that it would lead a

their heads and they were determined

to show their power by wiping out

every vestige of the object of their

once to the exemption of some \$250,-

of any of the committee.

style, and without a single break. While it is possible that something The grand march and circle was chance, and that infinitesimal, is for rilles, with a contra for variety. Once lengthened and widened. Her new an inheritance tax, which was sup- under way, the dancing was kept up pageant given by these ladies the ported by both the majority and mindle of April. They also reported by both the majority and four o'clock A. M. when the affair terminority of the special taxation comhas been collected on the programme they are Democrats. This gives the walking homeward much less disagree- former 1 foot, 3 inches.

Sheet and Pillow Case Party. Several Wollaston friends of ex President and Mrs. C. M. Bryant, met

under electric light on Wednesday evening and rehearsed the following production. To the lady of Frogmore, all hail! Your home we are here to assail, We are bound to get in, Don't stand there and grin,

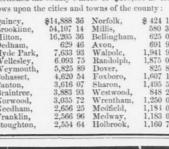
For our fun you will surely curtail, We bring you a host of good wishes; We've nothing in silver or dishes; But here's a wee chair,

We think it quite rare 'Tis mahogany, inlaid with Kisses. Accept it as pledge of our friendship, It surely can never be hardship; For each is your friend, On this now depend; Then take it, O take it, your worship.

This was the salute they gave when 000,000 which is now taxed, and they could find no justification for that in in sheet and pillowcase they appeared any of the plans recommended by the at the residence of the Bryants, and nearly frightened them out of their Her sail is bent. She is at Damon & It is made very clear that the ques-senses. But a very jovial evening Merritt's yard. tion is exceedingly broad, important was spent. and complicated, but the report of the committee, after all, is only an

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wrath. Possibly the abolition bill will pass the house, if it ever gets as far as CONSUMPTION

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City Hall Notes.

The Board of Health completed its The legislature is just now struggling hearing Wednesday night in the case

out on the east side of Washington street for the tar and concrete sidewalk \$7000 made by the City Council of 1897 Seats free. The board of Sewer Commissioners The new sidewalk will commence at their daily routine of duty with more met Tuesday night and approved a lot the Universalist church and will be Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning confidence that Boston will not be of bills and talked over sewer matters. carried as far as the \$1000 will do it. service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Bagl. shelled by the Spanish fleet and the The board will open bids May 12 for In proportioning the sum of \$25,- of Wollaston. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. vocations of life flow on much as building 8, 12 and 20 inch pipe sewer usual.

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building 8, 12 and 20 inch pipe sewer permanent sidewalks the amount was service." An address will be given by Wednesday forenoon occurred the bids at the same time for sewer pipes. proportioned among the several wards Auditor, John O. Hall. All comreview of the Ninth regiment by Gov. The streets in Wollaston upon the sewer according to their valuation, although and teachers' meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M. the lineal feet will not be in propor- First United Presbyterian Church, 110 Woodbine street from Hancock street to tion for the reason that some sidewalks Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor are wider than others, and some side are wider than others, and some side pleased not Himself." Bible class at 12 m. Across land of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Walks already have edgestones. The Y. P. S. E. C. at 6.30 P. M. Evening services. per cent. and amount for each ward is as follows: Ward One 33 1-3 per Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A cent. or \$8,335; Ward Two 10 1-2 per welcome to all. Beale street from Newport avenue about cent. or \$2,625; Ward Three 13 per First Presbyterian Church, Water street cent. or \$3,250; Ward Four 13 per Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning cent. or \$3,250; Ward Five 17 2-3 per service at 10.30. Subject: "Prophetic warn-

> cent. or \$3,125. The City Clerk reports that the dog licenses are coming in well, but not so fast as he would like to see them. Thursday at 7.30 p. M. fast as he would like to see them. annual tour Monday.

> At the request of the Boston police tailed special officer Henry O. Dawson Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. for day duty at Moon island, and J. P.
> Landers will do night duty until June
> 1. Their duties began Monday.
>
> Principal Assessor Parkins in conwith the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m.

> Principal Assessor Perkins in con- Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. N versation with a Patriot representative | Wollaston Congregational Church. stated that the board were considering Morning service at 10.45. Preaching b the matter of assessing bicycles this Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "Life' year, just what value they would place double blessedness." Sunday School at 12 M on wheels had not been decided as yet. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M Y. P. S. C. E. They realize the tax on bicycles is a 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock hard one to determine for there are but few wheels that cost more than \$50. It is probable that the board will PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATION decide upon an average value of Church, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight,

wheels. Downs, a young man about 16 years of of the Quincy Mansion School will speak. bounty of \$3. The young man said subject: "God's hand in the Cuban cr On April 29, the Loyal Ladies of that the city has been called upon to dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service a

Despite the abominable weather, "That after hearing the petitioners at 7 o'clock. Subject: "My Denomi ing, rendering walking anything but a offered by each, and the arguments of pleasant exercise; and the fact that of the counsel of said parties, we find and 7.30 P. M., Mrs. M. A. Bonney, will give

splendid entertainment, alike for its The Managers of Public Burial Places met Thursday night and transacted A civil service examination for in-

Wards One and Two.

Yachting Notes.

J. L. and L. H. Sturtevant of the followed by a genuine Scotch reel, Quincy Yacht club have had McIntire ing Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Miss Mary L. report of the taxation committee on all Hinkley, Mrs. George T. Magee and of the matters which were referred to Miss Annie L. Prescott presented the it, still this is not probable. The only chapter with \$210 for the restoration of the matters which were referred to it, still this is not probable. The only referred to it. dimensions are length over all 39 feet, 9 inches, former length 33 feet, 4 inches: l. w. l., 24 feet, 11 inches, former l. w. l. 23 feet, 8 inches; mission, but which was favored by only minated. The weather by this time beam 9 feet, former beam 8 feet, 9 be given later on as soon as the money two of the taxation committee, and having obliging'y cleared off, made the inches; draught with board up 2 feet,

Mr. Elwood W. Beal has been reelected janitor of the Quincy Yacht club's house. William Parker & Son are doing the alterations at the Quincy He was fined \$5 and in default was com Yacht club's house. Another large jib and mainsail Quincy.

boat which has been enrolled in the Charles A. Dolan was arraigned for drunke Quincy Yacht club's fleet this spring is the Edith, owner by Mr. Alfred L.

The continued case of Thomas O'Hollorha is the Edith, owner by Mr. Alfred L. Lincoln of Hingham. She was built called and was continued three weeks for this winter by A. O. Higgins of judgment. Cohasset. The Edith is 27 feet 6 John J Moran was fined \$5 for drunkenne inches overall; 18 feet water line; 8 at Milton feet 6 inches beam, and draws 2 1-2 Harry R. Hutchinson was fined \$5 fe

feet of water. The Little Peter, owned by Mr. Henry Moebs of the Quincy Yacht club, has been put into the water by Hanley. Freyja is the name of Mr. George Murphy and Annie Jacobs; the two D. Follett's 21 footer.

Capt Arthur J. Shaw of the Quincy Yacht club was out in the bay on Sun- Washington street. As the two girls were ju Merritt & Hall's cat boat, Arbutus, is already to be shoved into the water.

Mr. William H. Shaw's jib and main sail yacht Vexer is being smoothed down this week at Damon & Merritt's yard, preparatory to being painted. Mr. Chester C. Collins of the Quincy Yacht cub, has brought his new cat, Hustler, around from the Cape and has her moored off the club house.

Mr. Charles H. Aden has christened his new cat boat the Claytonia. The Quincy Yacht club's floats will be hauled out of their winter quarters at 1,607 14 Rock Island and shackled to the 848 21 moorings next week.

Cash Coupons.

Several of our merchants have dentified themselves with the Cash Trade Coupon Co., and the benefits to ustomers are well set forth in a large advert1sement in this issue. By this method it does not take a year to get a premium. If cash is desired for coupons it can be obtained. Rich premium catalogues are issued by the company showing the number of coupons required for each article. The company is established for the nurnose. method it does not take a year to get a premium. If cash is desired for thereby buy at lower prices.

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-Exercises in memoriam of Erastus able rates. Vorthington and Edward Avery were held at the Court house, Dedham, on Monday. Hon. F. D. Ely presented resolutions on the former, and Judge 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston. Grover on the latter.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

4th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Church services are inserted in this ithout charge, but none will be accer-UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The Rev School at 12 M.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject' "The poet's measur

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washingto provided for in the appropriation of street.—Bible lecture at 7.30 P. M. Subject "War, and how it shall end." All welcome

Universalist Church, Washington street

cent. or \$4,415; Ward Six 12 1-2 per ings." Bible School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. Our soc and 75c. Knives we S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 The City Clerk reports that the dog o'clock. Subject: "The wilderness tempta-

The assessors started out on their annual tour Monday.

West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "A walk about Zion." Holy Communion at close of sermon. Sunday School at department, Chief Litchfield has de- 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

pastor. Morning service at 10.45 Rev. E. N Hardy of Quincy will preach. Sunday School Hamilton C. Chase of Norfolk at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. Dr. Willard age, marched into City Hall Saturday East MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-W. H Clerk Cleaves desk and received his ject: "To every man his work." Evening that he shot the seal off Squantum last Memorial Congregational Church 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The Inner Light." Miss Gertrude Sias

SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-A

The District Court.

The continued cases of Michael Milan an called, and they paid a fine of \$5 each. The continued case of Thomas F. Heaney

for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent t

liquor business, when they saw Siblon near th the same time and ran along the shore and who the officers were near he threw a bundle into the water. As the officers grabbed him he pulled a whiskey glass from his pocket which he threw in to the water. The officers succeeded in a vering three of the bottles from the rive He was fined \$50 for keeping with intent to sell Procure Gold Patrick O'Brien was fined \$5 for drunkenn

Weymouth was forfeited Abraham Rosenberg was fined \$5 for peddling whips without a license at Quincy James Dowing was arraigned for drunker ess at Quincy. Case continued two weeks. The continued case of George II. Vining for unkenness at Weymonth was called and con

tinued for another week. Jeremiah F. Moriarty was arraigned for as ault on Mary Moriarty at Quincy. He was fined \$5. Walter Gilliver was arraigned for using pr fane language at the almshouse at Weymou

Louis J. Rex was fined \$5 for drunkenness :

inkenness at Milton. The flower of Chinatown was present at t District Court, Thursday, to witness the trial Ching Chong, one of their countrymen, wh is charged with an indecent assault upon Kat Boston girls who are also under arrest for the day taking a trial spin on the Moodyne. niles the hearing was a private one. The tw rirls were found guilty and their case continu two weeks for sentence. In the case of Chin

Chong he was found not guilty and was dis Matthew Hennisev was fined \$5 for drunker ess at Quincy. The liquors seized from Antonio Nac Amos Bennett of Quincy was arraigned for

sault and battery on John C. Faircloth, reet railway conductor. Case continued unti-Saturday morning. Jeremiah Pitts and Angus Pitts were arraigned but it possesses many advantages over

for assault on John C. Faircloth at Weymouth. its competitors. They were found not guilty and were discharged.

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\$320. This is a figure of fact, not a igure of speech. It is the statement of that eminent statistician, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the head of the bureau of abor statistics at Washington.

should be frowned upon by consumers. trained nurses are merely being placed bination. So far as "war prices" are concerned, nothing of the kind yet exists .- Boston

him with a smile and a friendly salutation," says a contemporary. And when they pay him what they owe

heaven. but surely assuming its gilded glory.

army, says the New Bedford Standard, sort of man the people of this district ought to know that the supreme court ought to insist on re-electing. - Free of this state once decided such a Press. course to be illegal.

nothing left to fight over. The United duration. States will be quite ready to termine ate the conflict, but will Spain? Judg- On the eve of an era of high prices ing from her notorious characteristics it is good to buy what you need now. and reckoning on the inflammation of It is also a good time for live active her temper in consequence of her ex- merchants to impress this lesson on perience, she will keep it up as long as the public by bold and aggressive ad-

-They say that the problem of feed

going to be almost as difficult of solu-The debate of graining a common stat of downing the Spanish. To begin with, it is to cost some state one matter that served to lengthen out Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Councilman tingham or at Chickamauga, will hardly be appropriate for the force that is to invade Cua in canvas suits. One thing is sure, if the boys of Brown University do go to the front, under command of President Andrews, they ought to be known as the Brown-bred battalion and nourished on baked beans.—Boston Home Journal.

The debate of graining a common with the spanish of control of the committee of J. P. O'Brien was opposite Grand Army hall and if open on Sundays would be very handy for anyone who wanted something to eath of the city Council. Councilman timembers and hand food enough for a unch. It was also a good place to wait for the electric cars.

A communication was received from the Mayor inclosing another from the Mayor inclosing another from the Chief Engineer, calling attention to repairs necessary at the central fire pension. It was also a good place to wait for the electric cars.

Councilman Merrick said there was no doubt about the place being neat. A member of the committee went there and asked for a meal but there was no food there. This does not comply with the law closets. To Committee on Fire Department.

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Spanish Bun. This is a simple cash very good for luncheon or for the lunch.

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Love of country is the vital spark of ferred. Love of country is the vital spark of the nation's honor, the living fount of the nation's prosperity, the strong shield of the nation's safety. Now if the nation's safety safet have reason to love their county, to live for it, and if need be to die for it, Americans are the people. Civis sum Romanus. That was the proudest title of antiquity. Civis sum Americanus, "I am an American citizen."

The committee on Streets reported an order granting the New England Telephone Co. a location for one pole street between Edison and Mill streets. The order was passed to be ordained under suspension of the Committee was adopted by a vote of 11 to 9.

A. J. Meyers and others at Houghs Neck petitioned for lights on Sea street especially at Mosquito woods. Referred.

Councilman Newcomb offered orders canus, "I am an American citizen.", to That is the proudest title of the The Committee

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oats are among the most dangerous Adopted. might have received much.—Boston ton Home Journal.

hose existing in Cuba. This is a whereupon he brought suits with the the city.

—If France gets too gay in her anxiety to help Spain, she may expect to find herself short a few millions of American money when she holds that exposition in 1900.—Pawtucket Chronicle

By the last of American money when she holds that exposition in 1900.—Pawtucket Chronicle

Journal.

girls. Instead of advertising the repairs that have been made in her teeth by showing a mouth full of glittering metal, the up-to-date woman has her teeth repaired with white cement that when hardened cannot be told from the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a Speaker had spoken the truth as far as he went. When the Greenleaf Land Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The plan proposed a little cut in front of Mr. Brown's house at the upper down its second reading. The order for a public Burial Play and Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a public Burial Play and Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a public Burial Play and Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a public Burial Play and Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a public Burial Play and Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street they took the gravel and built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the lower end of the speaker had spoken the truth as far as he went. When the Greenleaf Land Associates had built the lower end of the street they took the gravel and built the street to a uniform grade. The order for a public Burial Play and the last speaker had spoken the truth as far as he went. When t

again may have noticed that wheat has already gone above \$1.25. —Somerville Congress for readmission to United.

The official ultimatum of the surgeon general is to effect that no women will be allowed by the United women women will be allowed by the United women will be allowed by the United women will be allowed by the United women women will be allowed by the United women will be allowed by the United women women will be allowed by the United women Councilman Cain asked the reason of States Government to go to the Key not a proper one for the business. West hospital or to Cuba as nurses. Conneilman Cain said there were The flour position is very strong, indeed, following wheat. A great many mills are idle for want of wheat, while the mills that are running are quired from those who are immune | Councilman Merrick said the Com- Indian Wars while the mills that are running are having a big trade, both in the home and foreign markets. Flour is higher by 35 cents a barrel than on April 1, but the attempt of some of the re-tailers to put up prices \$1 a barrel but now the applications even of pool table and barber shop a poor compossibly established further north,

-Brown University students have Brown University students have ganized a battalion for the war. The leave to withdraw on the petition for a "There are many who appreciate the University sent a company to resist the carriage license at the Atlantic depo newspaper man, and who always greet English in 1776 and another company

over his political prospects, and we

-Hopeful prophets are saying that light of cost to our navy, there will be of the war will be of but short

berience, she will keep it up as long as she can steam about on the ocean and threaten our coasts and commerce. She will practice guerilla fighting on the water, as she well knows how to do on the land. It is apprehended that she will send her warships across the Atlantic to ravage our coasts and make havoc with its large towns and cities. Still the vital question with her would be a coal supply from which to draw.

—Boston Courier.

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CITY COUNCIL

The debate on granting a common victualler's license to J. P. O'Brien was opposite Grand Army hall and if

ment.

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White corrected was granted.

Councilman Newcomb read the law which required them to have the place fitted up to sell food. This man did not even have the sign required over a tablespoonful of jelly or jam on each lis door. wires strung on poles over the top of the city inclosing a letter received the mountain, fully nine miles, and that is the way in-going and out-going A large number of netitions for a blind to been storage over Struker.

of a Roman Catholic church, said in an and the other that a street light be address at a banquet in New York: maintained on Chubuck street. Re-

there be any people on this earth who have reason to love their county, to Adopted.

A public hearing was held on the abutters: cepted as a public way. Michael Borns of Burns & Cormic

enlist as privates, ought to take notice of the modesty of our former Cuban representative, and reflect that if they had likewise asked for nothing they keeping a fire in rough weather.—Bos-

Henry B. B. own oppos -Cuba raises some pretty fine ing is said as to what it is proposed to do. Thy puddle in the street was in front of his house and the street for . -Cuba raises some predy the in front of his house and the street for tobacco, but just at this particular a distance was out of repair. It was in tobacco, but just at this particular a distance was out of repair. It was in took off the gravel for his own use. The takeh has shown with the United States

The order granting the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co. a loca-

end, which would not damage his Ordinances.

> -War has cost the United States am seeking a job, but for a friend of nearly \$10,000,000,000 and over 680,000 mine. ives, to say nothing of 30,000 lives lost

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1,000,000,000 it's neglect of throat and

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Councilman Packard said it was boil, work the cocoa in a little of the to pass a squad of drunken men or foolish for a man to ask for a \$1.50 cold milk, then stir into the boiling dinner when he had but five cents in his nocket.

cold milk, then stir into the boiling the street in the evening, when milk till smooth. Boil ten minutes, language was so profane and the men

to be ordained under suspension of the rules.

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The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting a number of licenses which were adopted.

The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on the petitions of Frank Purpira of 64 Hancock street and Mrs. McDonough at 136 Willard street, for common victuallers' licenses. Adopted.

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departure, the Broadway theatre Opera Company will on May 16 begin an gagement of two weeks, which conclude the regular season at the Tre mont. It will appear in De Koven an Smith's romantic comic opera, ... Th Highwayman," which comes back it has never failed to draw crowde houses, and where it might still be running had not engagements that could not be broken compelled its re

"I can't manage my bicycle at all, said Dawson. "New bicycle!" ejaculated Hicks.

sked Dawson. "I can't manage my wife, because she's a new woman, '' said Hicks. Hicks-"Williams says his house has all the modern improvements.

a mortgage. A recruit wishing to evade service, was brought up for medical inspection and the doctor asked him:

"Have you any defects?" "Yes, sir; I am short sighted," "Easily enough, doctor. Do y see that nail up yonder in the wall:

Said a very old lady, in a penitentia nood induced by illness, "I've been a The order for a transfer of \$33.51 to great sinner for more than eighty

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The report of the continued for another year. past,-and all this in the loveliest part of our fair city, within a stone's throw brilliant comic opera with its superb of a large seminary. Such things are not all happening all the time, but far



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Within my small domain;

And yet to throw you out, I think,

Would give me mental pain.

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By gaining first the top. When in a crowded car I've gone,

And could not get a seat,

And kept me on my feet.

But far above your usefulness,

One memory sweet I see, 'Tis this-'neath your protecting shade

My John proposed to me.

Helped me to triumph o'er the rest

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The Quincy Patriot. ng the regular and volunteer army Sixty-Second Year.

that is the way in-going and out-going A large number of petitions for a blind to keep stores open Sunday.

and soon will be scarce at any price unless the Spaniards get out.

any capacity for which the government that may be held by men of the army or navy. Probably this last fact will petition that Payne street between franklin and Phipps street, be acmight need him and as a reward received one of the highest commis-prevent any rush for the places. For sions going. Those who have come a hundred who would gladly face death away from Washington miffed because in reply to a request for an officer's it hard to secure ten willing to breathe nission they were told to go and oil-impregnated atmosphere, suffer the street going from Braintree acro

ome Journal.

—The Supreme Court of Maryland on the street and would like to see it accepted. They had no lights or side-has decided that the purchaser of a walks except what they paid for themof help that reach the government berth or a section of a sleeping car selves. nowadays, the most encouraging comes has a right to give another person the There was no rem from a Louisiana who volunteers to use thereof if he leaves the car before committed. raise an army corps of 50,000 men, it reaches the end of the trip for which the berth was bought. A passenger the acceptance of Putnam street as a secured a section, rode in it for part of public way. the trip and then sold his section Herbert T. Whitman said the practical is the offer of Boker Washington to raise troops from the negroes in the region of "Black belt," where the climatic conditions closely resemble

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If France gets too gov, in her

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on file.—Boston Home Journal.

to the front in the war of the rebellion. -They say that Congressman John- Tarese for a common victualler's him there is more smiling and son of Indiana couldn't be re-elected saluting. Of such are the kingdom of if he wanted to be, on account of his peace views. But a congressman in that a license had been refused another The State House dome is slowly these days who would rather be right to be a place more for the sale of fr than "popular" is above worrying than meals. Report adopted. -City governments which are over his political prospects, and we are not surprised to learn that Mr. to withdraw on the petition of J. F planning on paying the wages of city Johnson doesn't care two-cents about a employes while they are absent in the re-election. Just the same, he's the

-After the conquest of Cuba, which the injury to the business of the appears to be as certain as it will be nation which is apparent on account

O'Brien for a common victualler's

The report of the Committee was adopted by a vote of 11 to 9.

Elm street (cast side), 1480 feet. Hancock street, from Saville street to Din Granite street, from R. R. Bridge to Quarry Hancock street, from Music Hall to School reet (west side), 623 feet. School street, from Hancock street to Frankn street (north side), 1059 feet. Washington street, from Vining's driveway

River street (east side), 2100 feet. WARD THREE. Granite street, from Quarry street to Brewer rner (north side), 1700 feet. Franklin street, from Water street to Pre-WARD FOUR. Copeland street, from Willard street

ent street (north side), 1930 feet. Copeland street, from Crescent street to Bre-'s corner (north side), 1000 feet. WARD FIVE. Beale street, from Depot to Hancock str orth side), 1100 feet Beach street, from Hancock street to Raws

Newport avenue, from Beale street to Broo reet (west side), 150 feet. street (north side), 900 feet. Newbury avenue, from Botolph street to At-

+all | Squantum street (north side), 1350 feet. The order was referred to the Com-The order authorizing the Mayor to execute releases for land of the Adams Temple and School Fund was taken om the table and passed. ic Burial Places for 1897 was ad- years, and didn't know it."

tion on Necomb street extension to its second reading and was referred. The order for the annual city approwithout debate to the Committee on Wrs. Prim—"You c The new ordinances relative to wires work on the spot. I want the garden onduits and cables, was passed unani- dug up, and-"

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bronchial Councilman Cain withdrew his motion and the report of the Com mittee was accepted.

The same Committee reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Ciriaco Councilman McGrath asked why. Councilman Merrick said it appear



Dandelion Salad. Select the white no-license city I saw more drunkennes

Tremont Theatre. "El Capitan," Sousa and Klein's

Anecdotes.

"What's newness got to do with it?

Wick (sarcastically) - "Yes including

"Yes. "Well, I don't."-Tid Bits.

"De land!" exclaimed an old colored woman who had lived with her for vears: I knowed it all de time!" Tramp - "Could you, please, give a priations was read twice and after the poor man a little assistance or find

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is, \$200 cash at time of sa'e, and balan-

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WILLIAM E. BADGER, Executors.

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SARAH S. MCENERY.

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Would waste more wealth of hue, I ween,

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The long soft plumes the willow wears. And silvery blades for baby leaves, Would show a greener tenderness, And dreamier, fairer slenderness, A-drooping 'gainst the eaves. back where the light won't hurt you eyes and don't mind Bessie." The starlight blooms that burst and spread Such brilliance in our garden beds

If now and then you might be seen Just bending o'er their heads. And all the music spring loth make With stirring leaf and young bird throats ould prove a richer pæan, dear, you were here, if you were here,

Ah, how adjustment fails to be! E'en spring-time heeds in part the pain And Con pensation's pensive task To bring the gifts we need, not ask

To lend your sweet voice notes.

Miscellany.

WITHOUT MERCY.

It was a Sunday evening following one of the warmest days of a contra- in all things and the way she used early spring the thermometer recorded until all hours with Howard Bicknell the wind that came in irregular puffs her, poor thing! Any one could see just now. And for anything else, _ can laugh if you want to, but I tell Youth's Companion.

that had blown all day. If coolness could have prevailed dissent. should have been found on the top- rather strongly,'' protested John house that overlooked St Mark's coming discomfort and of the present only a summer flirtation on her side, early start in the morning--mal-ease of the perspiring crowds who as well as on his." strolled up and down the steaming

avenue ought to have been sufficient to a thing as that of any woman, Bessie," provoke a sense of comparative comfort said Mrs. Winton gravely. in the people who watched them from "Miss Huntington always impressed the less heated heights. No such lively sense of their mercies in Mrs. Talford. "An uncommonly attractive eemed to lower the temperature or

raise the spirits of the knot gathered too," added Mr. Hastings. "Did I say she wasn't nice," cried in the upper room. The women Bessie, in a tone of exasperation. Winton broke it: seemed languid, the men indifferent, Mrs Winton, as hostess, made an occasional perfuctory feint at liveli- might be both twenty times over and she sighed. ess. Leaning forward from her yet fall in love with a man who didn't "Pretty hard hit!" said John Talcare two straws for her I suppose rms gleaming whitely in the falling And any one who took the pains to dusk, she would ask a sudden question watch her last summer would say the or essay an anecodote to the effort to same thing I do. Everybody knew it except Howard Bicknell himself. To ouse the other members of the com do him justice, I don't believe h ever suspected she had any serious rowned her attempts that she aban feeling for him. And after he went dazed face doned each without apparent regret away without coming to the pointand relapsed into the intermittent con-"How do you know he did?" asked versation she was carrying on with her

"This is what I call true altruisn

r whatever's the fashionable substi

'I've dined, thank you, but I'll take

'Don't you think it's making

"How curious!" broke in Bessie

"I don't know what you mean by the

"Oh, I am so sorry," cried Mrs

and there was a murmur of "Too

"What's the matter with the poor

"She has pneumonia,-a bad case,

was laid up with cold--'

prejudices of the present company,"

anxiously.

Mr. Hasting, with interest. nearest neighbor. "Any one who saw her could have The two men who were lounging in one of the window-seats were exchang- guessed. I declare, I was surprised ng political and business views in I thought she had more pride. She piritless tones. The pair of women was like another girl, so quiet, so grave, so distraite. And I, for one who occupied a similar coign of vantage in another window were discussing have hardly seen her anywhere this cycle costumes with equal lack of winter. It seems queer in this day for None of the scattered couples a girl to wear the willow like that med less bored than the tall young doesn't it? "I don't think she has done anything ellow who stood by himself at the hildren who streamed up and down the idewalks or packed the open cars.

furthest window, his arms folded on of the sort," said Mrs. Winton, in the high sill gazing down at the dignantly. "I saw her only a week or two ago crowd of sweltering men, women and at a Claremont tea," said Mr. Hast He was the only one of the party who "And she has been in Florida nearl ail the winter and spring" continued did not make a movement of evident relief when a maid appeared in the Mrs. Winton. "Really, Bessie,-"Mr Elston," announced the maid doorway and drew back the portiere appearing in the doorway. "Come out to supper, dear people, 'Hullo, old man!'' said the hos

said Mrs. Winton, rising briskly 'I know it is nothing short of cruelty springing up. animals to ask you into a lighted om on such a night as this, but one

at ninety-three." "When the lights are only candles, "Find a seat and something to eat is not so bad," murmured Bessie Graham settling her light draperies and drink," said the hostess, stretchbout her in a chair by her host. The ing out a cordial hand of welcome others, roused to a semblance of energy at the prospect of any diversion she doesn't object to the smoke." from the thought of the heat, seated hemselves at random about the round "I'll try and endure it if you'll give table spread with cheering disregard me a bit of interesting gossip with it," something new in that line.'

day night tea. 'The dew on the outside of those sight that has greeted my eyes today," pect anything fresh in this weather?" said John Talbot, pulling his chair asked Elston, lighting his eigar "The

town is utterly flat, and I haven't "Help yourselves, all of you," com- heard a thing Yes I have, though. anded the hostess. "You know we I did hear something today about do our own preaching on Sundays. someone you all know,-Miss Hunting-Ted," to her husband, "please give ton-your attention to those corks and I will do the honors of the salad. Mr glancing towards Leonard, who in the an attache of the British legation in Hastings, please see that Mrs Talford bustle following the new arrival had Washington, once upon a time. One claimed by any one on the train, then, what are you doing over in that corner? further back in the shadow. "We sitting in his office when a rather noisy morrow and indentifying them satis

e evening. Aren't you well?" "I have a headache," said Leonard, now? Becoming engaged to-well-out rawing his eyebrows together. They of deference to the prejudices of the were heavy and black, and his frown present company we will say-to-any had the effect of a dark cloud upon his one?

ighted that excuse," said Bessie, with said Elston, looking slightly mystified the light laugh that a very youthful "But I am sorry to say it's no such admirer had described as "such an pleasant news as an engagement. The attractive little giggle." "But I sup- poor girl is very ill." ose men may need it, too---under certain circumstances. "

"Circumstances! I didn't know Leonard had any," said John Talbot. Winton, this beer is a dream" 'Dream again, then, old man,' rged the host "Wise people tell us bad!" and "Poor girl!" from Talbot Washington Post. hat beer is heating after you have and Hastings: Leonard gave no sign drunk it, but it is mighty cooling of surprise or distress, but sat rigidly while it is going down. Leonard, let still in his dark corner. us fill your glass?"

"Thanks, no more for me," said child" inquired Mrs Talford. Some-Leonard, "I'm not especially thirsty one,-you Mr. Hastings, had heard she this evening. "It's too bad about your head" said The sympathy of her tone said Elston, gravely pon Leonard. He frowned again.

"Pneumonia! In this weather? eemed to have an irritating effect "It's of no consequence" he said, in tone he tried to make careless caught cold the afternoon of the tea at 'This hot weather has told on me a Claremont,' went on Elston, "but me, now don't you?" bit, I suppose. I made rather too long pneumonia did not develop until a a run on my wheel this morning." "I didn't know you were so sensiit last night." tive to heat, Mr Raynor," persisted There was a moment's silence in the familiar .-- Philadephia Record.

Bessie, sweetly. "Why, I remember room broken by the announcement of

to be out boating and wheeling and "We were just speaking of Miss for a friend a smart youth of advanced Mr. Johnsing, sah," said Pompey playing tennis and walking in the Huntington's illness," said Elston, ideas. He called his father 'governor, Babson as he lingered for a few hottest days, when no one else cared when the newcomer had exchanged and styled his mother 'the old lady.' moments' conversation in the little to stir out of a hammock. Nobody greetings with the others and had I didn't like that boy but trusted to shop belonging to the first named inwould ever have suspected your head dropped into a vacant chair. "Have Dick's innate manhood to rid him dividual. "I suttinly has sah, Now was the part that wouldn't stand a you heard anything of her today?" train But young men are always so Bicknell hesitated a moment. When tance. The youth was bright, and had decease ob Caesar Lawson's wife. Dat

"Oh, come now, Bessie leave straint. Leonard alone," interposed Mrs Win- "Yes," he said, "I heard from to remain for a day or two. When we turning a solemn ebony countenance ton. "A man hates to talk of his ail- there about six o'clock." He stopped. came to separate for the night Dick upon his cutsomer. "I understood she ments. That's right Leonard, move "How was she?" asked Mrs. Winton tumbled my hair and mussed my laces died from de effects ob Caesar's ex-'I'm sure I didn't mean to annov

Mr Raynor when I called young men "She died at five this afternoon," careless," said Bessie, with much meekness. "I am sure girls are just as bad. Nan Huntington was worse bad! too bad!" than any man I ever saw for taking care of herself.

Hastings. "I don't wonder at it, said Bessie Lake last summer. Let me see, Miss like it or lump it just as you please, hoss-dat I war worin'for at dat time She was always perfectly reckless Graham, weren't you there then? Yes, Will Felton! Then he got a little -an when I come to de cross roads Don't you remember the crazy things and so were you, Mrs. Winton. Well, ashamed of talking to a guest in that says I, 'De right takes me to Moll, an' she used to do last summer, Madge? you must remember how she was the manner, and said, apologetically, to de lef' to Fanny Celestine, an' de hoss That was after you had gone, Mr life of the place, always at the head of the youth: "I don't recall anything especially She and I became great chums."

razy," said Mrs Winton carelessly 'She has always been enthusiastic about out-door sports." 'Yes, but there may be moderation broke in upon the reminiscence. dictory season. The calendar affirmed to be out on her wheel, or on that lake with a puzzled expression

> There was a general exclamation of just the best friends in the world and and think debasing thoughts and keep "Oh, see here, that's putting it least thought on either side-"

Mr Winton. "At the worst it was be getting along. I have to get an his mind that his mothers happiness have much of anything, but they give "My dear boy, is your head so very him than all rest of the world put to- richer neighbors to the blush. "I don't like to hear you say such bad?" exclaimed Mrs. Winton as the gether and he quits trying to be a fool The most amusing instance I can

light from the candles fell upon his -Springfield Union. ghastly face me as an unusually nice girl," chimed of no consequence. I'll be all right after a night's sleep." The sentences

Good-night to you all!' Silence fell as he left the room. Mrs "Did I say she wasn't attractive? She "Poor fellow! How ill he looked!" hot. That news was a knock downer

> "I suspected it," said his wife Bessie's "attractive little giggle" gurgled out at the sight of her host's

"Oh vou stupid man!" she crie 'Why, I knew it all along!"-Chris tine Terhune Herrick.

Pay of Foreign Organist. The average pay of all organists England appears to be only \$5 a week if computations of a certain English but it is said that places at this com there is not likely to be any increas in the remuneration. In Italy the pay is comparatively greater and the or portunities for outside employment ar more frequent. A cathedral in a small Italian town offers the organist the sum of \$280 annually, and for this h is expected to play for at least two his spare time in teaching the children in the church school. Three hundred dollars is the salary which an English church advertises organists for daily services. Some of the churches i towns of average size pay only \$200 nust eat even with the thermometer tute for Christian charity, coming to and others offer as little as \$100. Th see one's friends on a night like best of the English salaries are those

paid at the cathedrals, and sometimes a year, and are scarce. a cigar and a seat by Miss Graham if

ally higher. - San Francisco Chronicle

He Took a Chair. They have been printing recently ome of Henry Labouchere's ex- gentleman was inexorable. periences as a diplomat in the United States. He was, as you will remember, loes not go hungry. Leonard, -why, changed his position for one still day, they tell us, Labouchere was by coming around to the depot to You have been as silent as an owl all were just talking about her when you individual came in and asked to see came in. What has she been doing the minister.

> You must see me. noisy individual. "All right" replied Labouchere, going on with his writing. "Take a his bundles the next day, but swore

"Seriously?" asked Mrs Winton, extracts from profane history, he in quired how long the boss would be "I should think about six weeks, Winton. Her husband echoed her, replied Labouchere carelessly. "You

The visitor sat and waited for an

our. Then, with several picturesque

see, he has just sailed for England.' Manner Familiar.

A quick retort is credited to a young

with a friend, a man came up behind The officer was very erect and very him and gave him a resounding slap pale. Dawes and Doubleday both upon the shoulder. The writer turned thought he was coming with a report superioriety of our forces, not alone in exclaimed Bessie's incredulous tones. a surprised face toward the new or to receive orders. But he was not the matter of ships, but in the matter "She has been ill nearly a week. She comer, who said:

"Look here, von must remember

The Mother's Kiss.

Once when Dick was only 17 he had in time of so undesirable an acquain- jes' cast yo' eye ober de 'casion ob de he spoke, it was with evident con-thoroughly fascinated my brother, war a great 'scape for me, sah." One night he came home with Dick in the usual fashion of big boys who travagant use ob de broom handle.

"You don't mean it! Oh it is too a 'molly-coddle' and asked him if he if things had come diff'rent twenty was always going to be a baby. My years ago, sah. "Yes, it is too bad," said Bicknell, how mad Dick did get at him. rising and beginning to walk up and "'I'll never get too big nor too old axin Moll Lincoln-dat's jes' deceased "By the way, I heard she was under down the room. "Such a nice, jolly to love my sisters," he said; and as or Fanny Celestine Willums—dat's the weather with a cold," said Mr little girl as she was! I spent the long as I love them I shall let them my wife, sah-to accept ob my han an pleasantest month with her at White know it in my own way, and you can heart, sah. I drobe Mr. Flaggs's

everything, ready for all sorts of fun. 'You see, Felton, my mother liked words, sah. to have me kiss her, and she said when "An' you done lief" sech impo'tan "One or two of us had an impression I was just a little fellow that as long matters to dat trifling hoss, Pompey it was not quite so platonic as that, as I could come and kiss her good Babson?" asked the astonished shop Mr. Bicknell." Bessie's light voice night she knew that my heart was all keeper, with some reproof in his tone right. But if the time ever came "Yes, sah, I did so," asserted Mr Bicknell looked at her for a moment when I didn't want to put my head on Babson as he gathered up his armful her shoulder or touch my lips to hers of small paper parcels. "But I'se "I don't know what you mean, Miss she would know that I had said or willin to allow, sah, he added, as he everyone knows that she and I were you a fellow can't swear cheat at cards nothing else. There was never the low company and then go and kiss his mother good night. She'll find him out "Good-night, Mrs. Winton," said every pop and her sorry face will make perous that one finds the pet mean-Leonard, hoarsely, suddenly emerging him hate himself even if she never ness. The poor haven't time to 'Very much too strongly," amended from his corner. "I'm afraid I must says a word to him. He just makes up develop fads of any kind; they never and peace of mind are worth more to of their little in a way that puts their

> "Its rather bad, I'm afraid, but it's Sugar Not Injurious to Teeth. that told by an English author about A writer in the Contemporary Review came into a million by a Chancery devotes most of an article on cham-decision that had been pending came jerkily. "Good-night, Winton pagne to the popular idea that gout is hundred years. She bought everything produced by the sugar contained in that money could buy, -silks, velvets, that drink. The paper is "not a laces, furs, estates, carriages, horses, medical paper but the writer brings soi-disant friends even. She threw forwards considerable evidence to show away her banknotes upon everything that chapagne has nothing to do with imaginable, in a kind of frenzy of

> > the finest whitest and strongest teeth the bright unattainable, without which brain of one of our economically dis- is the property of Mrs. Anna Mayhall posed great-grandmothers at

Slaughtered the Hog.

'railroad hog'' was punished the other a residence is furnished also. These day. He had piled the space next to places are worth from \$1,000 to \$1,400 him in a car seat with his bundles and In comparison with the pay of good was to occupy it he replied that the organists here these salaries seem bundles belonged to a man who was absurdly small, and it is a curious temporarily in the smoking car "All thing that England should compensate right," said the gentleman, "I will si its church musicians at a lower rate in the seat till he comes, and he proof the conventions that marks the Sun- said Bessie. "I'm pining away for than Italy. The actual figures may not ceeded to remove the bundles. Prett, be lower than the Italian salaries, but soon the owner of the bundles arrive the cost of living is so much less in at his destination, and he started t eer bottles is the most comforting good deal of a drain on a man to ex- Italy that the pay there is proportion- gather up his effects. But the gentle man at once put a veto on this, with the remark: "You can't take these bundles. You yourself said they be

> Finally the conductor was called in, who delivered his dictum as factorily we will give them to you." The man's face was as red as fire with rage, "You can't see him. He's gone out, and he shook like gelatin, but he could do nothing, so amid the laughter "I don't want to see you. I want to of the passengers, he rushed out of the ee the boss of the ranch" said the car to jump off just as the train was pulling out from the station. And he meekly came around to the depot for

revenge upon the man who played such a practical joke upon him. Died Standing.

fficer, though mortally wounded, capture of the city and then falls from his saddle dead—is parallel by a story a governess, a kindergartner, a laun

An officer of the Sixth Wisconsin author whose tongue is as ready as his Regiment walked up to Colonel Bragg was in Washington on crutches. Journal. He had a favor to ask.

Herald:

"Colonel," he said to Dawes, He died standing.

Slight Hint. "I'ze been a lucky man all my days, "How's dat?" inquired Mr. Johnson

He hesitated again. Then he embrace with the same energy that "And so she did, sah—so she did," answered in a hard, repressed voice, they expert in base-ball, and the youth returned Mr. Babson. "But she laughed at him. When out of my mought 'a' been my wife, an dat "Oh, no, no!" cried Mrs. Winton, hearing as he thought he called Dick broom handle mough 'a' been mine.

shall decide.

Careful With Tea. As a rule, it is only among the pros-

recall of the effect of a suddenly acquired fortune upon a pet meanness is an old woman in an almshouse, who chaffered but she never could make un her mind to buy and pay for, at any

life has no zest, -Lippincott's

A rare old curiosity in temporary ossession of the Kentucky Historica gratifying their cravings for sweets at campaign of Colonel Richard M. Johnegiment; and this is the identical in trument he used during the war and

his reveille call from the bugle until his death, in 1864. "-Musical Record

Everbody Was Quiet. inhabitant. A second lieutenant who had just received his commission was ours after his arrival in the village

e sent this dispath to the commanding "Everybody is quiet here." Whereupon the commanding officer

have it from responsible source that Indians have massacred every in habitant' The lieutenant answered. "Report is correct. Everybody has

'Your report is unintelligible. We

een massacred Everybody is quiet. New York Journal. What a Woman Will Do.

There is one undeniable fact which roves and will forever prove that romen have not as much sense as men. It is this: that in nine cases out of ten a woman will give up one ionorable profession in which she is of Gettysburg, told by Gen. Doubleday dress on special occasions and all this and published in the Chicago Times for her board and a few clothes. There isn't a man in the universe outside of an asylum for the feeble-minded who could be coaxed and wheedled into

-Events so far have shown the

you tell the folks at home I died as a nation like Spain to attempt to oppose "I can't say that I remember your man and a soldier should?" Then he its force against the overwhelming couple of days ago. I only heard of face," returned the young author unbuttoned his coat. His whole side power of a rich, intelligent, progresgravely, "but your manner is certainly was shot away. It was his last effort. sive nation like the United States,-

Quincy Point, March 13.

Late War News.

Washington, May 13-Secretary Long officially says that the Spanish Cape H. H. Hill has moved from th

Note,—Martinique is one of the less-er Antilles in the West Indies nearer Co. K took away with them Monday large flag at his residence on Canal South America than Porto Rico. The Spanish fleet is directly in the path of the Orsgon, and nearly 400 miles from the U. S. fleet at Porto Rico.

St Thomas, May 13-Admiral Samp

Washington, May 13-A dispatch from Admiral Sampson, dated at St. Thomas says he attacked the fortsat-San Juan and they replied. None of fleet. He does not say whether he captured the fort or not.

London, May 13-The London news has a dispatch saying the town of San dow. It was sent him by Will Dunn, Juan capitulated last evening.

New York. Samuel Seldman and four office. other seamen were wounded. Naval John H. O'Brien, the unfortunate Elisha B. Worrell who spoke relative were slightly wounded.

London, May 13—A special from Quincy. Havana says 900 Spanish were killed in John C. Carey of this city has been this month. cation of the battle is not given.

Fortress Monroe, May 13-The Flying Squadron has been ordered to sea upon his duties.

Washington, May 13-The War de- sidered at the men's meeting at the Y partment plans for the invasion of M C A on Sunday afternoon. Six Cuba have been changed by the news or seven different persons will speak of the Spanish fleet being in the West on the subject. All men will be wel-Indies. The invasion will be delayed come.

fleet, according to a dispatch from St. charter will not go far. The propor Thomas, is outside Porto Rico awaiting tionate cost for 1000 would be small the arrival of the Spanish fleet. Boston, May 13.-The Ram Katah-

din left the harbor this afternoon and was saluted by all the vessels.

Universalist Fair.

were confined to flags and flag bunting, their new home on President's hill. which was placed conspicuously about the room, while the background of the platform was a large flag. On the left of the room were the

sales tables, few in number but well flowers and ice cream, all of which chased the estate for his daughter. met with a ready sale.

sampled to be appreciated. Honor was introduced by Rev. Mr. beautiful.

Preble as Quincy's first war Mayor,

first fairs were in the time of the down to the present time. Fairs or take hold and clear the tables.

Rev. Mr. Preble then spoke briefly courts for thirty years. after which a one act, laughable farce entitled "The Duchess of Dublin" was given, the cast being by Mr. Henry French, Mr. Frank Preble, Mr. Peter Gomez, Mr. Henry Furnald, Mr. Ernest Preble, Mr. Hebert Coburn, Miss Gav. Miss Foss, Miss Barnes and Mr.

The entertainment Thursday evening Johnson's companies. included: Piano duet, Miss Mollie Rodgers and

Jennie Harris. Reading,

Richards May festival.

Trio, Misses Jennie and Mollie ing ship Wabash Harris and Florence Newcomb. Reading, "Mr. Bluebird and Mis Crocus," by Ethel Humphrey. Song, "Just Behind the Times," by Everett Woodbury. Rainbow chorns

Rev. Mr. Preble, the pastor, recited one of his original poems, as follows: Trailing aloft from the towering staffs Waving above the street; Wooing the breeze with their crimson bars Flashing the light of their silver stars In the path of the marching feet Flags! Flags! Flags

Fleeking with color the houses arow Cheering the store and mart Worn as a bow on the maiden's breas Rising and falling in East and West Flags! Flags! Flags!

Coiled in the smoke of the battling fle Flung from the masts on high Breathing defiance to foes at sea Telling the world by their victory A story that can never die

Flags! Flags! Flags! Draping the clay of the heroes asleep Canopies for the dead Symbols of hopes we never outgrov Blending the light of their stars below With the light of the stars o'erhead Flags! Flags! Flags!

Special Justice.

Among the nominations sent to the executive council Wednesday, by Governor Wolcott was that of William M. Marden, as special justice of peace for Quincy with power to issue office was signed by the Governor will be confirmed.

of the Governor. His Excellency is at Chicago, Ill said to have hesitated before affixing Adams Academy played Salem High after the bill was signed he received The Adams boys have taken a brace in from the secretary reasons why the batting and also played an excellent

CITY BRIEFS

J. H. Wales has removed to his new ouse on Whitwell street.

John Hall, Jr., has moved from The Greenleaf to Bates' block near the depot.

Verde fleet has been sighted off Marti- Hancock house to Bates new block

must have come in handy. Gloucester being a fish port some of The Burdett college nine defeated

stories when they come back. son attacked San Juan yesterday but Everybody is hoping that the March American ships were killed and several we shall have a little May weather now. phone. Hon Josiah Quincy, Mayor of Bos-

the American ships were damaged. Asa F. Dearth of this city, is re One man was killed on the New York ported to have purchased the Walter ton, at 7 P.M. Sunday. and several men were wounded in the G. Newell milk farm of 90 acres in

o'clock.

Hingham. Henry P. Kittredge has a Key West not succeeding very well at that. paper on exhibition in his store win

a Quincy boy on the Cincinnati.

New York, May 13-A special dis- Representative Thompson has kindly patch from St. Thomas says the man remembered the Patriot with a copy killed in the bombardment of San Juan of the Manual for the General Court, was seaman Frank Widemark of the a book much prized in a newspaper

Cadet V. G. Mertle had his elbow man who was killed by the ears at to foods. broken. Seamen Hill and Mitchell West Quincy on Monday, was formerly employed at Silva's barber shop in

a fight with the insurgeants. The lo- appointed a fireman of the second class on the monitor Catskill, nov

"Cuba" is the subject to be con

The Council Committee will prob London, May 13 .- The American ably realize that 150 copies of the city and nearly that number will be the receipt from Mrs. E. L. Rhines of evening before a large audience on needed. Rev Patrick Hayes celebrated the

last mass at St John's church Sunday morning. Fr Hayes has been laboring now be given a curacy in the Boston to the breeze at the Memorial Day ex-There was a large attendance at the Mrs Theodore Ayres, wife of ex

Society. The decorations of the vestry visiting Secretary and Mrs Hoehn at The Susanna Marsh estate on Han-

Johnson to John R Graham for \$4,500. Academy. It is understood that Mr Graham pur

famous suppers which must be cemetery this year, although none of trying to learn to ride. them are very large. The recent

The eighth annual conference of the history of Pilgrim times. Junior departments of the Young Men's

tinancial end only, while now they take pointed Assistant Clerk of Court of stable, and the Ramblers are arrangmore of the social form. By the Norfolk County by the Justices of the ing for a grand flag raising in the near tables he saw that this fair was both Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu- future social and financial, and he hoped after setts, for a term of three years Mr the entertainment everybody would Worthington is a son of the late Erastus the entertainment everybody would Worthington is a son of the late Erastus Lutheran church opened Tuesday undoubtedly the most successful every Worthington, who was clerk of the

A small fire occurred Sunday after noon at the residence of Hans Hanson afternoon and evening. on Washington street, about 5 o'clock. An oil heater tipped over but by quick fire was averted. Some of the furni-

"May," by Harriet present commander of the National chief engineer of the United States Mrs. Arthur Stanley; the flowers, Miss Song, "Watching for Pa," by Eva active service by the United States spends most every night with Mr. Miss Annie Clean; the art embroidery government. Lieutenant Downs does Charles A. Howland in this city. Reading, "Our Flag," by Everett not know just where he will be stationed but it would not be surprising if he was ordered to the receiv-

> Mr. Arthur R. Baxter and family are the position of secretary and manager now to fill.

Adams Academy defeated Roxbury sixth inning he put the ball out to the vited fence for a three-base hit, knocking in two runs.

and Havana, but now about to be in Quincy. pressed into the service of Uncle Sam, as a dispatch boat. Previous to going on the Olivette Mr Dickey served as a quartermaster on the ship of the John Hancock over Adams, Codding-American line.

Camp of Israel held an interesting Washington nine are reported to have the Royal Mark and the Apron and dropped out. They were to have meeting Monday evening. The Scarlet warrants. The nomination lays on the table a week and then comes up to be Royal Blue degrees were conferred played together Wednesday but did not Merry Mount Tennis club of Wollastable a week and then comes up to be confirmed. The new law creating this office was signed by the Governor Registrar Sir Knight Frank Tinney Whitney road is the name of the Mr. William P. Bailey, these officers was present and assisted in the work new avenue opened up by Dr. Hunting were elected for the ensuing year: There will probably be no opposition Sir Knight W F McCalder was elected from Hancock near Adams academy to Presidet, -H. H. Albee. to Mr. Marden in the council and he Grand Representative to the Supreme Newcomb street, and it places upon Vice President, -C. E. Monroe. Grand Black Chapter of the United the market a number of very desirable The bill had a close call in the hand States which will be held on June 13 houselots which are advertised today. Witham,

his signature, and within five minutes Saturday at Salem and defeated them. bill should not become a law. Governor fielding game making only three errors. home today from Florida, where she has been spending four months, near . Work on the grounds at Safford Wolcott requested Representative Thompson to call and they went over the situation carefully the situation carefully and in that inning they scored five the situation carefully the situation careful runs. In the sixth inning with three delphia with Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss condition for playing within two

Open cars are now being ran on the

Mr. Charles Alden has gone to Rose Cliff for the summer. Miss Floretta Vining is building an-

other cottage at Hull. Warren Arnold of Mechanic street is

serving on the jury this week. Tracks are laid to the corner of Howard street from Weymouth.

Those blankets which the boys of Charles F. Pettengill displays a spirits.

the soldier boys will be telling fish Thayer academy boys Wednesday, 14

Has anybody seen anything of those ton, will address the Quincy Teachers' chainless bicycles about which so Applicants for the police seriece must be between 22 and 40 years of age, 5 Vesper service with special patriotic and must weigh at least 135 pounds

to keep the dust down, and they are

benefit sale and supper next Wednesday evening in the Unitariann chapel Eleven took the civil service examinations for inspectors of the sewer at the lecture on Wednesday by Mr. enjoying good health

The new street railway line to Weymonth via Quincy avenue will be opened to the public the latter part of

and his residence.

Faustina Marden, to Mr Dexter Waterman Groves of Roxbury

Pneumonia in a serious form is quite prevalent. There are a number of cases reported. Two deaths from this cause occurred Tuesday.

Hurdy-Gurdy party of May 1. Pupils of the Coddingon school ar soliciting five-cent shares in a new for the Maine monument fund in the south for over a year, but will flag which Miss Dearborn hopes to float

Miss M. Aletta Lawrence of from Hyde Park, Norfolk Downs and Universalist church vestry Wednesday Mayor Ayres of Morristown, N Y, Whippany, New Jersey, is visiting her Wollaston. night, the occasion being the opening and Miss Louise Bonsall of the same sister Mrs. William F. Hoehn on Presiof the two days' fair of the Ladies' place, paid a short visit to Quincy, dents hill and will remain in Quincy Boston ticket for the best five-string for a couple of months

> The Adams Academy game with Milton has been postponed until a later Saturday afternoon by Auctioneer will play is at Braintree against Thaver

> Ladies are becoming very much in terested in the bicycle in Quincy this An unusual number of monuments year. It is no uncommon thing on the are being erected in Mt. Wollaston back and side streets, to see ladies

tion, which is in great measure a local

Mr. John W. McAnarney of this city police force has resigned with the process of opening fairs of Christian Associations of Massachu- has been appointed a district deputy setts and Rhode Island were held at of the Knights of Columbus. His disdeserved the fair, he would try. The Hyde Park on Friday and Saturday, trict will include Quincy, Milton, day. The pole will probably be located trict will include Quincy, Milton, first fairs were in the time of the Carthagenians, and from them came delegates.

May 13 and 14 Quincy sent ten Dorchester, Norwood and Hyde Park.

Chief Engineer F. C. Packard has Chief Engineer F. C. Packard has trade sales then were held for a Robert B Worthington has been ap raised a handsome new pole upon his

> night. There were addresses by a given by that society. The profits go number of visiting clergymen. The meetings were continued Wednesday

Chief of Police Litchfield, John H. the various tables. Newcomb, Councilman W. E. Badger, Mr. Henry H. Faxon stocked the work of the men in the house a serious Elihu T. Spear and R. S. Elliott, the candy table for which the society is directors in the Elliott Gold Mining duly grateful.

Rev. E. C. Abbott's recital of "As Miss Amelia Hall. You Like It' was given at Woodward The supper, which was served early About three hundred were present in- Mills. cluding Mrs. Willard S. Allen of Bosto move to Trenton, New Jersey, this ton, and Mrs. H. M. Willard with a

for the monumental firm of Alexander | Wednesday evening a party of sixty connected for ten years with W. C. principal, attended a recital at Steinart and all are nephews of Mr. Godfrey. Townsend & Co. of this city travelling hall, given by the piano pupils of Mr. for eight years in their interest and is J. D. Buckingham and the vocal well qualified for the position he is pupils of Mr. Morse. Not only was the concert pleasing, but the whole trip was declared delightful.

High Monday in a long game, by the At the Men's meeting at the Young score of 22 to 13. Adams has developed Men's Christian Association on Sun into shape and hope to pull off a few day afternoon at 3 30 several persons victories. Donaher pitched a good will talk on "Cuba;" her history, this morning when Co. K departed for trespassing upon private property, fishermen of Rockport, and they crowd game while Coleman was weak in lodone by Taylor of Adams. In the best batting was done by Taylor of Adams. In the best

Mr. Parker Dickey, formerly of the Christian Association to give an ad-places, and if there was anybody who would not interfere with any vessel city, and well-known to the old dress at their men's meeting on Sun- was not present it was because they that might be at the wharf. It was Coddington school boys, is the first day, June 5, on the Spanish, Cuban, and were unable to be. officer on the steamer Olivette, hereto- American questions. Mr Roe made Almost everybody carried flags and there but a place where a landing could fore engaged in the passenger and the address at the Business Men's the young ladies who had come to see be made. The plan was for a float general traffic trade between Key West banquet in February and is well known their sweethearts off were resplendent about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Saturday was an about 12 by 20 feet with steps leading Co.'s works last Sa

Quincy, Gridley Bryant over Willard. The Royal Black Knights of the The Massachusetts Fields nine and the

Dr. Hunting has already staked out on Executive Committee, - J F Emery, the corner the cellar for a large house. C W Bates, J M Nowland, William Whitney road promises to rival Russell P Bailey, H H Albee, C E Monroe park as an attractive street. and R B Witham.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is expected Grounds Committee, -C W Bates, home today from Florida, where she W P Bailey and A M Hall. Mr. Marden's name was the only one presented to the Governor, other candidates not pressing their claims Mr. Marden had the endorsement of Councillor Lovell, Senator Flint, Mayor Sears and others.

The team only played eight innings in order that the Adams team could catch the train for Boston. For Salem the Est playing was done by Wade and Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad. page 1.

Tuns. In the sixth inning with three men on bases Manning hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run. The team only played eight innings in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Edward A. Barrows (Emma Curtis) and comes home by the way of Northampton where she stops to see her sister Miss Alice Prescott, who is at Smith college.

Tuns. In the sixth inning with three men on bases Manning hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run. The team only played eight innings in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Because of Mr. Bray's modesty the behald during the season, the first to be held during the season, the first to be held during the season, the first to be played on Memorial day An introduced that the Adams team could catch the train for Boston. For Salem the test playing was done by Wade and Hanlon.

Sold by all druggists.

The purplication of the Star Spangled Banner which weeks. A series of tournaments will be held during the season, the first to be held during the season, the first to be played on Memorial day An introduced with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, sa those complaints are, are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, sa those complaints are, are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, sa those of the Star Spangled Banner which weeks. A series of tournaments will be held during the season, the first to be played on Memorial day An introduced with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, sa those complaints are, are troubled with some affection of the Because of Mr. Bray's modesty the Star Spangled Banner which weeks. A series of tournaments will be held during the season

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of the regiment. Some of the Co. K grounds." This has always been a Mrs George Rose and daughter spent 4, A. O. H. will hold a social dance members were examined Thursday, prominent corner for the Point debat- Saturday and Sunday with friends in at St. Mary's hall next Friday evenand a few failed to pass. Co G of Plymouth lost three sergeants and five privates A flagpole has been raised at when the washington by a score of 9 to 0.

Mr. Harvey French of Washington on Saturday the Quincy school beat the Washingtons by a score of 9 to 0.

held in Quincy at an early date. Citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Quincy for the The stores of A G Durgin and John six months last past, have a right to failed to silence the forts. I wo on the weather has left us for good, and that Nash are being connected by tele- apply. Blank applications may be obtained of Chrisopher A. Srear, Secretary of the Board of Examiners.

> music at the Baptist church, Wollas- without clothing. Five of the Wollaston players con It is all the watering carts can do peted in the open handicap golf tournament of the Country club on Thursday, making the following gross cores: W. U. Swan, 103; R. R. The Fragement society will have a Freeman, 105; R. Cracknell, 107; E. H. Brock, 107; and J. J. Muirhead, 115. Mr. Swan was sixth in over fifty

Mr. Henry W Marsden of Wollaston department at City Hall Wednesday. who has been in the south this winter, There was a large attendance of ladies is expected home this week. He is now ground all the way down to Chubbuck Mr. Alphonso G. Williams of Wollas-

entries.

ton, who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy was in town on Saturday. He left on Monday for Key West, where he expects to see active service. Mr James Colgan, an old and e

flags on staffs at his store, his stable duration. He is survived by a widow and cannon crackers were exploded. and son, -Dr A J Colgan the engagement of her daughter, Miss assumed charge of the Primary depart mained there all night. ment of the Wollaston Baptist Bible

school. This department has recently been divided into several divisions and Mrs Pinkham will have assistants to aid in her work The Rev Jospeh E Waterbouse deivered an interesting address at the The Hospital trustees acknowledge Wollaston M E church on Sunday

\$5.40, being the net result for the "Remember the Maine, or the Modern Hero " Patriotic music was sung and a substantial collection was taken up A very pleasant whist party was held at 19 Old Colony avenue Monday evening, under the auspices of the Wollason whist club. Members were present

> Mr. C. V. Starrett won the 50-ride candle nin score at the Duck's Nest alleys for April, 439.

Services over the remains of Mr. cock street was sold at auction on date and the next game that Adams James Colgan were held from his late n Wednesday afternoon. The serices were conducted by the Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor of the Wollaston M. E. society assisted by the Rev. C. W. Wilder and the Rev. Seth C. Carey. The music was by the First The Thomas Crane public library is Page, Mrs. E. A. King, Mr. Charles

> cemetery. Officer Connelly of the permanent The grand flag raising at Wollaston will probably take place on Memoria

in the square opposite the Hotel.

St. Chrysostom's Fair.

The fair which was held at the Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, on Thursday evening under the auspices of St. The mission meeting at the Swedish Chrysostom's Episcopal society, was towards sustaining the vested choir. The display of fancy and useful articles was done in a tasty manner at

ture and the carpet was burned Mr Machine Company, went to Portland The bric-a-brac table was in charge Hanson is fully insured in one of C H | yesterday to attend a directors' meeting. of Mrs. George Henry Page; the William S. Moore, a brother of John household table in charge of Mrs. Moore, at the office of the Quincy Frank E. Hall; the ice cream which United States Navy, retired, and the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is was furnished by Sparrow in charge of Sailors' Home has been called into cruiser Columbia now at Boston. He Nelle Ross; the children's amusement Mrs. Howard Fowler; and the candy, to the City Council asking that a

> Institute hall, Tuesday evening in the evening, was in chage of Miss Mrs. Washington H. Godfrey as the committee on entertainment. Mrs.

isual good power of expression. There was music by an orchestra or McDonald Co. Mr. Baxter has been Woodward girls, accompanied by the M. I. T. boys. They were good players At the close of the sale there was some impromptu dancing.

Co. K on Duty.

been so much excitement and so much terested in having some place where

in the national colors There were to the bridge. It would also be handy affair filled full and running over with quartermaster on the ship of the American line.

John Hancock over Adams, Codding-fore they saw their loved ones again to over Wollaston. Lincoln over although on the surface they were called they could take a boat or be landed open space between the two large out but for a few days' duty

Tennis at Wollaston.

At the 12th annual meeting of the ton, which was held at the residence of

Secretary and Treasurer, - R. B

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

are being examined physically at camp at Gloucester by Surgeon G. G. Foster street, "no trespasing on these the South to Atlantic after an extended visit in quite sick at his home.

camp. Officers and men are in goods Manning a gilt name on a piece of The game was forfeited as the Wash-home off Miller street F iday morning. Mahogany, which is said to be 125 ingtons did not appear. French estate

Hugh Jones of Onincy Neck is now

on his way to the Klondyke. Motorman Frank Pray has added street is quite ill. feet 7 inches in height in bare feet, Cuban flags to his collection on the A family at Quincy Point lost seve chickens this week by cats. A team loaded with lumber was sunk

> on the Crane estate, near Sumner stree on Washington street. Washington street is in a very bad pointed stones project out of the damaged the large float. street, making it very rough for any

near Tisdale's stable, yesterday.

in the soft ground at Quincy Point

Ground is broken for a new house

kind of traffic. In speaking of those who cele-Mrs. Arthur F. Pinkham has again flag staff in place of a flag and re-

MILTON.

comb) returned Tuesday from a three past the hour in the afternoon Cars months' visit at Jacksonville, Florida. thus make close connection with Bos-A new platform has been built at ton trains. the East Milton depot.

The fire department was called out twice Thursday to put out grass fires. Dewey's victory was celebrated last the burning of red fire.

will be commenced next Monday.

been awarded to Bacon of Boston.

contract to build the new boulevard hand. Coble stones proved worthy from East Milton to Mattapan. club last week was rather one-sided, get settled as quickly as possible. residence on Warren avenue, Wollaston, as Mr. John Graham had all the argument his opponent being weak. At temporary gun racks were constructed recover value of material for 8187 bo. the meeting this week Rev. Mr. Reese as well as swinging shelves, to hold shooks sent the defendant company

Seven new members were admitted. At the East Milton Congregational set to work to build his army fire Mr. Watson near the turnout on Water church on Sunday Rev A L Gilbert, place, and by evening the boys had street. Baptist church quartette, -Mrs. F. A. the pastor, will preach at 10 30 A M; hot coffee made in true army style in subject, "Divine Rule! Human open air. Shortly after 7.30 Mayor and Mrs. rains have given the grass a good start to have a copy of the "Bradford Manu- F. Wilde and Mr. E. E. Bullock. The Victory", Sunday School at 12 M Monday night was exceedingly cold won the first series; score 7 to 5. Sears arrived and a little later His and the cemetery is beginning to look scripts" of the old Plymouth planta- interment was at the Mt. Wollaston Junior Y P S C E at 3 P M Y P and damp, and the army blankets S C E at 6 15 P M. Vesper service at furnished by the city of Quincy added

> The program for the vesper service will b Anthem, "Praise y the Father," Invocation. Response, Choir. Responsive Reading, Ps. VIII.

Hymn, Congregation. Anthem, "As Pants the Heart." Response, "Turn thy Face from my sin

Psalm XIX Pastor

Proverbs, XII.

Scripture.

"Thou, art O God," Choir

Anthem, "Seek ye the Lord."

Anthem, "Come unto Me."

Collection.

PARK AND DOWNS. vithout a murmur. Mr. George W. Johnson and friend F Edwin Chandler of Dean Academy are Tuesday to move his company Wednes making a flying visit at Mr. Johnson's day morning to Rockport to guard with home at Norfolk Downs.

Public Landing.

Some weeks ago a petition was sent however, were refused on the ground ably good work. There are no murmura landing place at the bridge. The trustees of the Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham bridge bridge. Co. K of Braintree is now in the control of the Co. K of Braintree is now in the control of the Co. K of Braintree is now in the control of the Co. K of Braintree is now in the control of the Co. K of Braintree is now in the control of the Co. to move to Trenton, New Jersey, this week where Mr. Baxter has accepted party of young ladies from the Quincy Ralph J. Saxe sang a solo with her Hingham bridges were then petitioned divisions. Capt. Kincaide has es-

A high wind was blowing at the time and instead of meeting on the bridge, the hearing was held in Patch's coal office. But two of the trustees were established a camp, but are quartered present, Mayor Sears and Mr. Bates of

Hingham. Never since the departure of the Councilman Newcomb presented th "boys of 61," for the front has there case of the petitioners who were inenthusiasm in Braintree as there was they could land in boats without camp is a novelty especially among the interesting service. Mr T B Emery last, no one knows how long. If ever cluded at any time. There was a devited

Hon. A. S. Roe, State Senator, has been secured by the Young Men's from Quincy, Weymouth and othe been secured by the Young Men's from Quincy, Weymouth and othe world not interfere with any years. not proposed to have yachts moored At 11.15 A. M. Mr. Bray, superin Councilman Packard said the people tendent of the works, called the without trespassing. There should be buildings of the corporation and re-

handy to the cars.

favored the landing place. The trustees held a conference and Andrew Raiche gave an appropriate voted to grant the petition. A second hearing was then held on bugle call and the flag was flung to the petitions that the Quincy and Hing- wind. ham bridges be lighted. This did not Then Mr. Geo. Critchley played the require much of a hearing as the introduction to "America," which trustees personally thought the bridges served to stir up the vast assemblage, Over 1,000 Patterns to Select From should be lighted. No decision was who all joined in singing that familiar 7 per cent. allowance by presenting this reached by the trustees owing to the and soul stirring piece.

illuminated.

ATLANTIC.

Middleboro

A civil service examination of appli- years old. This wood came from an A May party consisting of twenty- by trade but has not followed that cants for the police service will be old table belonging to the Daniel eight young people was given at business for a few years. He has been Squantum. Mrs. John Ramsdell as in poor health for several years. He The mother's meeting at the Wash- matron was assisted by Miss Mabel was a prominent Odd Fellow being ington school postponed from April 28 Reed, Miss Helen Curtin, Miss a member of the old Mt. Wollaston account of the storm will be held Georgianna Priest. After lunch the lodge organized in 1845. Upon the Thursday afternoon of next week at children enjoyed a peanut race, a visit reinstitution of the lodge in 1884 he four o'clock; address by Miss Annie to Squaw's rock, and patriotic songs became a charter member and for Morgan Wells of Bridgewater Normal were sung. A return home in the several years was a trustee and promi-

with the grip the past week. Willie G. Chase of West Hanover, formerly at Atlantic station, paid a visit to friends at Atlantic, Thursday.

HOUGHS NECK.

The Quincy Yacht club's floats were moored and the wharf was put down ondition full of small holes and sharp on Saturday. Sunday's severe gale A neat new sign has been made for

The sign reads, "Q. F. D. Hose 5" Officer Ferguson arrested Wednesday brated Admiral Dewey's victory last three men for stealing railway iron on Saturday night, the celebration of Houghs Neck road. The men claimed Hose 4 at Quincy Point was inadvertently omitted. The company did it up brown and for an hour kept things. class on the monitor Catskill, now located at Gloucester, and has entered upon his duties.

George H. Wilson is among our most away on Sunday morning after a lingering sickness of several months, fire was burned, fish horns blown, will be made on Houghs Neck line of and control of the first over to company.

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Commencing May 11, hourly trips will be made on Houghs Neck line of an and for an nour kept of the first over to company. the time of such service in the army the street railway The first car leaves or navy, shall be kept in financial A red globe lantern was run up the City Square for Houghs Neck at 6.20 standing by the Court. and every twenty minutes past the hour until 12,20 Then 12.50 and every Monday morning was held Wednesday ten minutes of the hour until 6.50 Returning cars leave Houghs Neck for Quincy at ten minutes of the hour Mrs. George Tisdale, (Addie New- in the morning and twenty minutes

At Camp Wolcott.

The first day in camp is always Saturday night by the ringing of bells, hard one, and that of Monday proved blowing horns, explosion of guns and no exception Arriving at Gloucester with many sea-sick members caused The Worcester Construction com- by the exceptionally rough passage pany has the contract to build the new | Co.'s K and D disembarked and pro street railway, and it is expected work | ceeded immediately to Camp Wolcott, which is located nearly four miles from The contract for building the \$16,000 the city proper. Camp equipage was addition to the East Milton school has slow in arriving and the boys immediately set to work building tent McCue of Newton has been given the floors with the available lumber at

gave an illustrated talk on Spain. extra clothing, etc. Commissary Sergeant, T. B. Crane

limbered up the stiffened muscles and 13 in Brookline, etc. started them right for the day. A breakfast of bacon, potatoes and Charles Gilligan to John J. Day, \$1 offee did much to satisfy the boys who seem to have a two fold appetite | Co. \$1. Guard mounting and morning drill went off with a snap and the arrival of two \$1. poxes of oranges immediately after, sent as a gift from a gentleman in

Quincy brought forth three cheers for the donor. Dinner over, a hard afternoon of drill followed, and at supper time the poys were tired and hungry. The commissary department shows

mprovement at each meal, and the oys partake of their army rations Captain Kincaide received orders vigilance, one of the most expose points on the north shore

Vespers at Wollaston.

Camp Wolcott, Gloucester, May 11. The camp of the Companies of the

and they gave a hearing Wednesday tablished an outpost at Rockport about six miles distant, and Lieut. Whitney is with a platoon at another Rev. C. G. Ames. D. D., of the "Church of the

outpost The platoon at Rockport have no in an old sail-loft. This they consider far preferable to camping in tents It is the duty of this platoon to patrol as much of the sea coast as possible The presence of the soldier boys i about the camp. At Gloucester the infantry dril

Flag Raising.

The flag raising at the T. R. & S.

some such place and this would be ceived the flag (10 x 20,) which the employes subscribed for. Captain Joel F. Shepard thought Mr. Charles Frye, who has been in the landing a good thing that was the employ of the company for more much needed and he should not object. than twenty-five years, presented the Ex-Councilan Edgar F. Hayden also flag in behalf of the subscribers. Mr. Bray responded briefly and Mr

absence of Mr. Willis but it is quite Three cheers were heartily given for certain that the bridge will soon be Dewey, the American fleet, Commodore Sampson and the success of the United States.

Mr. Bray then called for the singing

WEST QUINCY.

The church at the Point has put up Miss Louise Williams has returned Benjamin Ladd of Cross street The Ladies Auxiliary of Division

Mr. Harvey French of Washington On Saturday the Quincy school beat Mr. Dudley Fo som, a well known aged 80 years. He was a stonecutte tendance. Members of the lodge Miss Barbara Lillian Rose of Billings showed their esteem for ,ro. Folson he prized greatly.

Mr. Folsom was also a member of Shalom Encampment of Dorchester. make a modern suburban road. He leaves a widow, one son and two

America. They report that they found lots of gold there, but it was a rough country. few months ago Copeland street is not

in good condition, especially upon the the house of Hose 5, at Houghs Neck. side where the sewer was laid, for it has settled in places, leaving the sure the character of the property. pavings anything but level. At a meeting of St. Francis Court ing, May 10, it was voted, that a members who may go to the front

> The funeral of John H. O'Brien who from St. Mary's church.

The Epworth league anniversary will be observed on Sunday at the West Quincy Methodist church In the morning the pastor will preach to the children and in the evening the league will give the concert exercise "Pilgrim's Progress.

The West Quincy branch of the

Thomas Crane public library will be

discontinued unless some storekeeper

is willing to receive and distribute the books. The books should invite customers and thereby help some enterprising storekeeper.

SOUTH QUINCY. Miss Nellie Coffey (Ellenore Carroll has after a prolonged engagement re turned to Quincy for a good rest. At the Dedham Court Wednesday the jury returned a verdict of \$416.19 hammers to drive nails, and al! hands for the plaintiff in the case of I. T The debate at the Thursday night set to work with a determination to Luce vs the Purity Dried Fruit and Cleansing company. The plaintiff, who Tents were soon in shape, and resides at Allens Mills, Me., sued at Quincy in September 1895.

The Ledger is now for sale daily b In the School league Wednesday John Hancock defeated Adams, and has I

Again last week Quincy led the Tuesday all hands were up at 5 o'clock, county in number of real estate sales ather stiff in the joints, and blue in recorded. There were 16 against 1 for the face, but the vigorous setting up Weymouth, none in Braintree, 7 in which immediately followed, soon Milton, 7 in Hyde Park, 3 in Dedham The Quincy sales were:

Real Estate Sales.

Frederick J. Fuller to Shawmut Spring W: Henry M. Taylor et al, to Thomas M. Sm Thomas Smith to Henry M. Taylor et al, \$1. Neil H. Bethune by mtgee. to Wm. P. Mar

4) \$1,200. Wm. P. Martin to Dana I. McIntire City of Quincy to Mary Sandlier \$11. Mabel L. Brown to Nora T. O'Connor \$1. Alfred R. Baxter to Mabel S. Baxter, \$1. Mabel S. Baxter to Hattie E. M. Baxter, \$1 John H. Storer et al, to Elizth. H. Clark \$1.

Albert D. S. Bell to Com'lth of Mass. \$200. Quincy Sav. Bank to Jona. Pratt, \$1,300. Alex. Dickie to Wm. R. Guilford, \$1. Wm. R. Guilford to Margt. E. Dickie

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ate of Quincy, in said County, dece Whereas a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for probate li John H. Colby of Boston, who prays the letters of administration with the will annex may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will. may be issued to min.

person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
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on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1898, at nim
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, 4f any
you have, why the same should not be granted
And said pertitioner is hereby directed to giv
public notice thereof, by publishing this citatio
once in each week, for three successive weeks
in the QUINCY PATRIOT, a newspape
published in Quincy, the last publication t
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Executors' Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the sa have been duly appointed Execut EDWARD H. ADAMS, late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, decased, testate, and have taken upon themsely that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the esta of sald deceased are required to exhibit it same, and all persons indebted to said esta are called upon to make payment to ADELAIDE J. EMERY, Executors (Address) Care Asa P. French, Atto:ney, 87 Milk street, Boston. 20 April, 1898. may14-3w

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1898. Sun Full Sea. Moon ** 15 4.23 6.59 7.15 7.45 1 37 ** " 16, 4.22 7.00 8 15 8 30 2 00 " luesday, Wednesday, " 18, 4.20 7.02 10.00 10 00 2.50 " 19, 4 19 7.03 10.45 10.45 3 21 Friday, New Moon May 20, 7,58 A M.

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BERKELEY STS, Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass and Mrs. R. R. of the state treasury. There is no effect in 1905 It was amended to re-Freeman. Wales served ice cream dur- opposition or discussion of these duce the width of tire to three inche . ing a brief intermission

Flag on Coliseum.

And the flag will wave, Over land and sea, Until peace reigns once more And Cuba is free,

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, May 11, 1898. it is sometimes called the Australian consideration was moved promptly and of Braintree. system. It provides for a registration went over to Thursday. of titles to land under the guarantee of the state, upon the payment of a fee. It has the inestimable advantage of securing the title to the real estate (which must, of course, be proved to bids Thursday night for building the be clear to a reasonable degree before Wollaston sections of the sewer, known of registration is issued. This makes as section 4. The bids ranged from the real estate a quick asset, just like a certificate of stock. It enables the owner to raise money on it as security, just as easily as he can pledge a certificate of stock for security. It confirms holdings without the risk which now attends them. It makes it absolutely certain that a subsequent purchasers will have no cloud upon their title. It saves the present con Wollaston is to have a hundred foot stant and large expense of paying flag staff from which will fly a 30 by lawyers to search titles and it converts 20 foot American flag. That was the real estate into a quick asset. These inevitable outcome of the meeting are great advantages and the bill is which was held at Brasee's hall, Wollas- second in importance only to the taxation matter among all of the The meeting was called to order by measures which have been presented the Hon. Henry O Fairbanks at the at this session. Of course there is who are familiar with the transfers of At the conclusion of organization of property. It is very likely to meet Mr Williams' energy was bought for seven years, year by year, since Gov. will be commenced soon the people of Wollaston. The corps Russell introduced it in his first inhalted in front of the rostrum, lines augural in 1891. But there must be an were made fast to the corners of the end to such fooling and this legislaremained suspended from the rafters form of taxation may decide to prove

Bryant, who played with magnificent which whether it passes or not this of John J. Connolly. onounced features of the evening's limit the exemption of strong parties resided for ten years. He was born had an honorary membership and entertainment. He was ably assisted by from suffering the consequences of in Milford, July 26, 1869, and was among them are such well known entertainment. He was ably assisted by Mr Henry G Fay, who held the drum Then there were the snare drummers, —Mr Clarence Sargent, Mr Harry M. —Ar Clarence Sargent, Mr Benjamin Sargent and Mr. John H Osborne. Mr W Everett Mr. John H Osborne. Mr W Everett Simmons, Jr, played upon the cymbals. He made a great hit with them.

He made a great hit with them.

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For mosuffering the consequence of the bill produced in the public schools of that place attending the High school in the first of Col Charles H Porter, Hon Asa that town at the time H. W. Lull, French, Prof C A Pitkin, Dr Henry Henry Henry School at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of that town at the time H. W. Lull, French, Prof C A Pitkin, Dr Henry Henry School at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at Subject: "The Birth of Christianity." Bible School at 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor at Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The Birth of Christopher A. Spear, executor of Noraling service at 10.30. Subject: "The He made a great hit with them.

or agents being accounted the same) learned the granite business which he mr Eugene H Sprague, upon behalf shall be held responsible for the injury has since followed. He was first apof Mr Williams, presented the flag to for a sum ranging from \$500 to \$5000 pointed a constable, Sept. 4 1894. The Chairman Fairbanks for the people according to the degree of culpability following year he took the Civil ser-

the money to be recovered in an vice examination and receiving the re Chairman Fairbanks in a felicitous action of tort and to be divided half to quired percentage was placed upon the address accepted the gift for Wollas- the widow of the man; and the eligible list and appointed a special other half to his children. The cor- police being reappointed every year The audience then joined in sing- porations object to legislation of this since that time. He is the present sort, but it is for the protection of the president of the West Quincy branch Patriotic addresses were made by public which otherwise would be of the Granite Cutters' National Union, Dr. Horace Mann Willard, Mr. Richard obliged to bear hardships for which and is a member of Division 4, A. O. R. Freeman, Mr H W Lull, Mr N some negligent person was responsible H., and the Nonpareil social club. In 1894 he enlisted in Co. A, 9th region, Mr Al Williams, and Mr. It is expected that the United States ment, and served three years until the

luced stated that Mr. Williams had vicinity of Philadelphia and Boston. Quincy. He will commence his new received 142 contributions for the Lieut. Hale, of the staff of Gen. duties Saturday night and will take flag, amounting in all to over \$70. He Merritt, commanding the department the Wollaston beat. had expended \$42 for the flag. It was of the East, has been to see Gov. now proposed to take the balance, Wolcott about it. It is proposed to raise \$190 more and purchase a flag have some of the troops at the camp staff measuring 104 feet from the street ground at Framingham, which is the evel to the truck. Mr. Simmons then most convenient in the state, and part quarrymen with whistles were quick to appealed to the audience for subscriptat the old camp ground of the second respond on Saturday at a short notice | Capt Morrison remained in comand in a few minutes he had corps of cadets at Boxford. Secretary to the Ledger's suggestions that the mand until August, 1897, when J H at 7 o'clor raised \$116, marking off dollar squares Sessions of the state board of agricul- city celebrate at sunset the glorious Whitney was elected colonel and Major WASHINGTON STREET CONGRETATION. on a blackboard as he received the ture has written to the agricultural victory of Commodore Dewey over the William H Oakes, lientenant-colonel. Church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. money. The second hundred was societies along the sea coast suggesting Spanish fleet at Manila. started by little Frank Rideout, son of that they offer grounds to the government for camps and several favorable First church, Bethany church, and the also left a vancancy in Co. K and on Preaching by Rev. William F. Warren of

enthusiastic, it went wild with The military tension at the state other church bells joined in, while in pany Lieutenant Kincaide was elected West Quincy M. E. Church-Rev. (patriotic cheering. "Allie" Williams who sailed for Key West on Monday the activity is continued. The visit whistles were prolonged and deafenwho sailed for Key West on Monday on the U. S. Steamer "Oneida" was cheered to the echo.

Councilman Freeman offered the following resolutions which were endfollowing resolutions which were endfollowing resolutions which were endfollowed as very poorly equipped, who sailed for Key West on Monday of the activity is continued. The visit whistles were prolonged and deafending. Patriotic citizens discharged guns and fired salute, while storekeepers in City Square found a ready sale for all the fire crackers the hornest of the legistic continued. The visit whistles were prolonged and deafending. Patriotic citizens discharged guns and fired salute, while storekeepers in City Square found a ready sale for all the fire crackers the hornest of the legistic continued. William H. Whitney was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected second lieutenant. Both Captain Kincaide and Lieutenant. Both Captain Kincaide and Lieutenant. Spear was elected for the fired first proposed for the legistic continued. The visit whites were prolonged and deafend lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected first lieutenant and Sergeant Charles H. Spear was elected second lieutenant. Both Captain Kincaide and Lieutenant. Spear was elected second lieutenant. Spear was elected second lieutenant. Spear was elected first lieutenant. Spear was elected first lieutenant. Spear was Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., The committee found that by taking unearthly noises upon tin cans The citizens of Wollaston, Mass., at a flag raising held this day to celebrate the battle of Manila bay, unanimously voted to send to you the following resolutions—

Resolved, That the citizens of Wollaston, Mass., extend to you and through you to the officers and crews of the United States warships engaged in the United States warships engaged in that Massachusetts will be well at the Massachusetts will be well after the state could get a good supply at the being at the Quincy Savings Bank, same time, and the prospect is that down to need any introduction to Quincy his down to need any introduction to Quincy residents. He is about 30 years of age and has always made Quincy his of age and has always made Quincy his of the United States warships engaged in that Our troops would not go outside of the state promise to be badly based of the state promise to be badly based of the United States warships engaged in that Massachusetts will be well.

A. H. Taber rode through the street will be defined a diditional ones the deditional ones at Randolph. Case continued until A known to need any introduction to Quincy and the prospect is that down to need any introduction to Quincy service at 4 r. M. The state could get a good supply at the being at the Quincy Savings Bank, this will be done. Early predictions of age and has always made Quincy his home Upon completing his education. Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. J. E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 4. Gilled of the Good Shepherd in business in Quincy where he has Vesners at 4. Gilled of the Good Shepherd. Gilled the Good Shepherd of the United States warships and the prospect is that the outlet of the United States warships engaged in the Quincy Savings Bank, known to need any introduction to Quincy was service at 4 r. M. The state could get a good supply at the being at the Quincy Savings Bank, known to need any introduction to Quincy was service at 4 r. M. The state could get a good supply at the point of the United States was also arraigned for being an introduction to Qui willie John that battle, their thacks for and tain that Massachusetts will be well A. H. Taber rode through the street in business in Quincy where he has pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. at Randolph. on of the glorious victory of May. A battle that will vasion of Cuba. It will be a great congo down through the ages as one fought with consummate skill and daring, and ranking with the greatest spring to the heat of the tropics, and going behind fences and into back May your example prove an inspiration to our other fleets and lead them by all the fathers and mothers, sisters

the desire of the government to make quick work of it is doubtless seconded by all the fathers and mothers, sisters

the same happy consummation. It was voted that a committee of five and sweethearts who have dear ones in cow bell be appointed by the chairman to have the invading army. There is a deep the care of the flag. The chairman disappointment here that the fleet of appointed members of that committee Spain turned back and did not give John H O'Brien was instantly killed Mr. Chares M. Bryant Mr. E. H. Rear Admiral Sampson an opportunity on the Granite branch of the N. Y., Sprague, Mr. E. E. Jameson, Mr. A. to duplicate the victory of Dewey at N. H. & H. R. R., at the Bates avenue illiams and Mr Charles R Sherman. Manila. The legislature is generous bridge at 7.45 A. M. Monday. O'Brien

not to give bounties at this time when see his sister Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Subscriptions may be paid to S F men are hastening to enlist, or to who resides on Grove street. He reallow public employes to have half pay mained all night and in the morning at home continued, while their com- went to the West Quincy depot to take

tion entirely.

military measures. They are considered before hand by the members interested. They are judged to be best, and then all of the rules are suspended

present state board is strongly opposed to the change and the friends of the Co. K and Its Officers.

bill voluntered to concede a point, if

City Hall Notes.

\$21,784.95 to \$12,015, as fo'lows:

J. H. McKnight, Quincy, \$17,851.50.

John Shehan & Co., Lynn, \$13,395.50.

New Policeman.

Victory Celebrated.

Fatal Accident.

The Senate has passed the wide tire

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

POWDER

the bill was introduced and amend the bill so that the present state board The citizens of Quincy take as should constitute the new state board much interest in its welfare and feels the sophomores of Boston University of charity. Interested men and women just as proud of Capt Kincaide and and Woodward Institute resulted in a A serious effort will be made at this on each side listened to the debate and the members of Co K, as do the score of 36 to 8 in favor of Woodsession to pass a bill for the Torrens system of land transfer. This system substituting the bill for the adverse armory is in Braintree the company's Boston team was excellent; however, takes its name from the statesman in report was the tie of 88 to 88, with first two officers and about sixty per the Woodward team was quicker and Australia who had most to do with the 21 pairs. The chair, Col. Clarke of cent of the members are sons of played a more united game. introduction of the practice there and Wellesley, did not vote. Of course re- Quincy which in itself was once a part | The players from Boston were Misses

for Gloucester had its inspiration way captain. back in the early eighties when it

The Sewer Commissioners opened P. & F. E. McCarthy, Boston, \$21,784.95. A. W. Bryne Construction Co., Boston, \$13, Samuel Frescolm, Reading, Pa., \$12,294.50 D. E. Lynch & Co., Dorchester, \$15,574.30. T. H. & G. M. Bryne, Hyde Park, \$14,595.

CAPT. KINCAILE.

advisement.

The young ladies of City Hall celebrated their first Saturday half holiday by a dinner, followed by a theatre party.

The pipe for the twenty-inch water main that is to connect the Metropolitan system with the Quincy system is being laid along Adars street Work laying the pipe under ground will be commenced soon.

Walter E. Morrison, now one of the majors of the regiment.

Walter E. Morrison, now one of the library where light refreshments were served. The gymasium and library were gaily decorated with flags.

The visitors were escorted to the station by the Woodward. This is the first time that the Woodward. This is the first time that the Woodward ward has entered into any contest and will be commenced soon.

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On estate of Mery A. Hamilton Administrator; bond \$3,600.

On est request of those who had the project in charge. Mr. Fairbanks was elected in advocating such a bill. It must be brated their first Saturday half holipermanent chairman and Mr James S. studied carefully in dry details by men day by a dinner, followed by a theatre tree 1864. He received his education you will find a COMPLETE NEW the meeting a drum corps, headed by opposition from lawyers. It is so main that is to connect the Metro- he received his first military instruc-Orders done promptly. Hats trimmed while organized the Braintree Militia

> flourished for four years. In 1887 the State increased the two eight-company regiments to twelve-Mayor Sears has appointed Frank J. company regiments and Maj. Morrison Daveron of West Quincy a member of and Capt. Kincaide, then Lieut. Kin-

E E Abercrombie, Mr L H H Johnson,

o'clock. Finding he had missed the The effort to abolish the cattle com- train he started to walk up the rail- built up a wonderful trade and today he lay across the track with a hole member of the Ancient and Honorable

school of Quincy and was employed for a number of years as a clerk in one of Boston's large business houses. He is at present employed by the Quincy & Boston street railway. Lieutenant Spear is a Weymouth

town. He received his education in the public schools, leaving which he entered the employ of the New England railroad as a clerk in the freight de-railroad as a clerk in the freight de-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. White mained. He is about 28 years of age He married Miss Mamie Frve of Quincy about two years ago.

Quincy about two years ago.

Among the Yachts.

The 21-foot Defender being built by the Quincy syndicate to defend the challenge cup is rapidly taking shape at Lawley's

A Boston daily reports that C. D. Mower's Duchess challenger for the Quincy cup, was put in the water at Lynn last Sunday, and would be given a trial Sunday against the Vitesse, weather permitting

—Elijah Howes, Jr., a leading citizen of Dedham died of heart disease on Saturday.

FOLSOM—In West Quincy, May 13, Mr. Dud ley Folsom, aged 80 years, 4 months and 18 years, and 7 months. and 18 years, and 19 years and 7 months. The Letters of the Late Stephen Spargo, aged 18 years and 7 months. The Late Stephen Spargo, aged 18 years, and 8 months. The Late Stephen Spargo, aged 18 years, and 8 months. The Complete Stephen Spargo, aged 19 years, 4 months and 18 years, and 19 years and 7 months. The Late Stephen Spargo, aged 19 years, 4 months and 18 years, and 19 years, 4 months and 18 years, and 19 years, and 19 years, 4 months and 18 years, 4 months and 19

The game of basket ball played by

Trumway, Copp, McFall, Durkin and RULE. Co K which left Monday morning Woodvine, the latter also being Woodward Institute was represented

was known as the Braintree Militia by Misses Macfarlane, Shea, Dunn, Janet Carr and Annie Graham. Miss Lillian Bates, captain, Miss Helen Blackwell referee. Whoever thinks the Woodward girls

'quiet," should have been in the gymnasium May 6. They were eagerly anxious for the success of their own, but yet every good play of their opponents was generously applauded. School cries were frequent. Enthusiasm was at its height when the end was reached. The Boston girls bore their defea with so much good-nature that Wood-

ward surprised them by heartily giving their own class yell, varying the last ine to suit the occasion. "Rah! rah! rah! Green and white!
B. U. Century,
You're all right.''

The ladies present, together with

The drum corps was noticeable from this bill seriously.

the number of soloists which it contained. There was Mr Charles M house judiciary committee a bill the vacancy caused by the resignation.

Daveron of west Quite, and Capt. Kineade, then Elect. An sent cach week even monga a 15 days of the permanent police force to fill caide, worked hard to have the composible. Let all churches be created—Eds. pany attached to the State militia. As possible. Let all churches be created—Eds. Unitarian Churches Permanent Police when the vacancy caused by the resignation of the state militia. As possible and Capt. Kineade, then Elect. An sent cach week even monga a 15 days of the permanent police force to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation. execution the bass drum. His solos upon that instrument were the most that something ought to be done to pronounced features of the state minta. As a result it became a part of the Fifth regiment and became known as Co. K. Unitarian Churcheller C

Universalist Church, Washington street-Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning ing trustee under will of J. Armory Davis, service at 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunlate of Dorchester.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Super-Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A welcome to all. corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn- dolph; personal estate, \$1,302.50. ing service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Dearing, Mr George D Willis, Mr Bible School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

Mr I Morrison, Mr H W Davenport FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street The churches with bells and the Mr W W Mayhew, Mr Dexter E -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening

This left two vacancies and Capt Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at Spontaneously at 6.30 the bells on the Morrison was elected a major. This 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

although he secured one of Quincy's Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by fair daughters for his bride.

WOLLASTON COMMITTEE TO Preaching by Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "The the House of Correction for being a vagran person at Randolph. Case continued until Au

Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Sectarianism an idle person at Randolph. Case continued." Versus Christian unity." Sunday School at 12
M. Junior Epworth League at 3:30 p. M. Thomas F. Heancy was brought in on a de at 7.30 P. M. Epworth League anniversa Address by Rev. I. S. Yerks. All welcome. ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Bible School at 12 M. Vesper service with
special patriotic music. Subject: "War notes."

The continued cases of Maurice Sheahan
Charles A. Dolan and Chester Malcolm wa
called and again continued.

The continued case of Amos Bennett for WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resience, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

"Life." Miss Miriam Heidenreich will sing
Tuesday. Jerusalem" and "There is a green hill far away." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening Frank Floyd at Weymouth was forfeited. Boston will speak. Friday evening prayer ser SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, East glass at Quincy, and were fined \$2 each, service at 10.30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor ubject: "Divine rule; human victory." Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Y. P. S. C. E.,

SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-At 7 P. M., Mrs. M. Millan of Cambridge ness at Weymouth.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cha. H. Flitcher. King Humbert of Italy is the most

heavily insured man in Europe the amount carried being over \$7,500,000 The late Czar Alexander III was Births.

Marriages.

BERNARD M. WOLF. " My Clothier,"

Corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Probate Court.

Judge Harriman held probate court for Norfolk County at Quincy on Wednesday and transacted the following business :

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Mary R. Billings, late of Quincy, Paul R. Blackmur executor; bond \$800.

Of Margaret Canary, late of Weymouth, William Tobin executor; bond \$100.

Of Sarah A. Green, late of Weymouth, James Of S Blackmur executor; bond \$800. liam Tobin executor; bond \$150.

Of Sarah A. Green, late of Weymouth, Jam

Elizabeth Quinn administratrix; bond \$250. 9.16 10.12 10.38 11.16 p. m. Suxdax—7.1 On estate of Martin Rogers, late of Holbrook, 9.16 a. m. 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 p. m.

Quincy, Louis A. Cook, Administrator. TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

William G. Mosely was appointed trustee Christadelphian Church, 86 Washington street.—Bible lecture at 7.30 p. m. Subject: for the benefit of Eliza D. Colburn; bond \$1,000.

late of Milton. Tenth and final of Francis C. Welch, survi

lay School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. U. at 7 P. M. Second of William A. Cary, Elizabeth G Bible class and teachers' meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M. All welcome. Rice and L. Hall Rice, trustees of will of David Hall Rice, late of Brookline. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 Final of Linda A. Lincoln, administratrix acock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. estate of Bartholmew Bryant, late of Quincy.

INVENTORIES FILED. deial friendship." Sunday School and Bible On estate of William W. Penniman late class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. E. C. at 6.30 P. M.
Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject:
"Love and its rejection." Prayer meeting
"Love and its rejection." Prayer meeting On estate of Jane Pratt, late of Quincy; pe CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street
-Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence,
On estate of Sane Tran, late of Quanty, per
sonal estate, \$700; real estate, \$2300.
On estate of Sylvia E. Tucker, late of Ran

mouth; bond \$500.

Sophia E. Morse was granted a widow's lowance of \$500 in the estate of Lewis W.

Gilbert E. Holbrook was arraigned for bein

a common drunkard at Randolph. Case co

fault warrant for drunkenness at Randolph. H was fined $\,\$5$ for drunkenness and $\,\$3.57$ on the

The continued cases of Maurice Sheaha

in Weymouth was called and he was fined \$5.

Patrick Donelan was fined \$5 for drunker

The liquor seized from J. Frank Drew an

vin and John Welch were arraigned upon con

plaint of Henry H. Faxon for breaking windo

Thomas Phillips and Alfred Malcolm was

breaking down fences on Liberty street. Ca-

Edward A. Gerald was fined \$5 for drunke

on Kate Phelan at Quincy. Case continued tw

Phillip Kammerel was arraigned for the

Joseph Crandell was arraigned for received

Maria Gerald at Weymouth. He was place

Civil Trial List.

Deaths.

FOLSOM—In West Quincy, May 13, Mr. Duc

lagher \$7 for drunkenness at Quincy.

raintree and was fined \$8.

278. Arnold vs. Wolfe.

guilty and was discharged.

inned until today.

ness at Quincy.

Morse late of Sharon.

The District Court.

E. J. COLTON, Treas., Room 944, 53 State St.,

CASTORIA.

Rats Cleared From Hotels, Dwellings, Stores, etc. JOSEPH A. JONES & CO.,

Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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An ALKALINE Antiscptic. Your Dentist ad Physician will Endorse it. At all druggists and 21 Milk street, Boston. HAMILTON CHEMICAL CO.

War with Spain.

Owing to the a'arming rumors of trouble with Spain, following the news of the sending of the battle-ship Maine to Havana, I have thought it advisable to have on hand a goodly supply of Head-Ease to meet all emergencies. If the war news causes you any head-ache, call in and you it is the best head-ache cure on the market today. The latest news from Havana is of a more quieting nature. Nevertheless, it would be well to have a house in order that you may be prepared if the worst should come. Twenty-five

CHAS. C. HEARN, Faxon Block, Quincy.

cents a box at the drug

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER, INTO THE HOMES IT GOES.

The Quincy Patriot continues to lead all other Norfolk County

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

ompared below with that of last week

The drum corps was noticeable from this bill seriously.

G. Nickerson, Mr. Edmund E. Jame- and ought to suffer.

Warren Rideout.

The citizens of Wollaston, Mass., at

party given at Music hall Saturday Though the house was for the ad- he saw an inward train approaching ture store this side of Boston, occupyafternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock by Mrs mission of the bill by 105 to 7, yet the and it is supposed that he attempted to ing the whole of a large five-story brick and it is supposed that he attempted to lock by Mrs mission of the bird by 105 to 7, yet the sentence of the City senate was more conservative. It was board the train white it was in block on Hancock street. He has always service at 7.

At 3 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Vesper block on Hancock street. He has always service at 7. Hospital. It was participated in by 18 to 12 there, not the necessary four- motion. Whether in doing so he was taken an active interest in military about one hundred and fifty young fifths. This saves the commission struck by a projecting rock or whether affairs and is a model officer in every becopie who thoroughly enjoyed dane- for this year, but leaves them without he fell and the wheels of the car passed way He is affiliated with several will give readings and tests. Other speake ing to the inspiring music of the money for carrying forward their over him is not known. When found fraternal organizations and is also a expected. hurdy-gurdy and tambourine accom- work. paniment by Marie Grosse, the queen The state is disposed to put its in his breast and his back broken. Artillery whom he accompanied upon of tambourine artists. During the home protection upon a better footing. Officer Barry, who was near at hand, their recent trip to Europe. afternoon she gave a tambourine solo The report of the military committee summoned the medical examiner, who Lieutenant Whitney is a son of Adam which was loudly applauded. Many of upon the condition of our light later turned the body over to Under- Whitney, a well known Quincy resihe little people were accompanied by artillery was followed promptly by the taker Hall, who removed it to the resident, and is about 33 year of age. He their mothers and friends who enjoyed passage through both branches, under dence of the unfortunate man's sister. received his education in the public watching the dancing fully as much as suspension of the rules, of an appro- It is said that he was unmarried. they did those who participated. Mrs priation of \$52,000 for the purchase of they did those who participated. Mrs Rhines received many compliments upon the success of the affair which with all their equipments. The money the money if it fails to cure. 25c The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. they trust will soon be repeated. The is to come out of the \$590,000 appro matrons were Mrs N S Hunting, Mrs. priation for war purposes but, if that Drinkwater, Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, is exhausted, then it must come out bill by a vote of 15 to 10, to go into boy, having always resided in that i

Saturday at 2 P M a large gathering in order that they may be put through sembled at Guy's coliseum while promptly.

breeze a beautiful American flag. session was over the bill for the establishment of a chidren's bureau as a Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and separate department under a new descendants of the Revolutionary war, board of charity, to take the place A. J. Richards & Son, also of the war of 1812 As Mr Guy of the present board of lunacy infurled the flag he remarked, that his and charity. Probably no matter ha great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Guy, been worked by more underground of Dover, Mass, led the band of so- wires on both sides than this. It has called Indians who threw the tea over- been pending for three or four years. board in Boston Harbor, and now "It Some of the most indefatigable manipgives me great pleasure to unfurl this ulators are behind it, of course for ag emblem of American Liberty"

T. H. Connolly, Boston, \$12,015. John Cavanagh & Co., Boston, \$16,471. C. E. Trumbull & Co., Boston, \$15,767. William Cashman, Quincy, \$15,503.40. John Donovan, Southboro, \$14,519.10. H. A. Hanscom & Co., West Medford Long & Little, Leominster, \$14,105.70. William J. Fitzgerald, Dorchester, \$13,823.50.

had very good weather thus far. its fitness for confidence by taking up

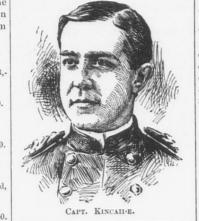
troops for the eastern part of the end of his enlistment. He is married country will be mobilized in the and resides on Willard street, West

with the exception of the harnesses. Young America tooted horns and made tenant Spear is a Weymouth boy advantage of the action of the general The flag display was largely in fair daughters for his bride. government in securing new guns the creased, some of the additional ones | Captain Kincaide is almost too well opened books." Sunday School at 12 the desire of the government to make yards they seized all the tomato cans

Mr Watson H Brasee very kindly in making provision for the relief of who is about 30 years of age is a lonated the use of his hall for the the dependents of the men who go to barber by trade and lives in Boston. ccasion which the audience acknowl- the front, but it has wisely decided He came to West Quincy on Sunday to

> rades would give up home compensa- a train that leaves shortly after 7 mission has come to a sudden stop. road track. When near Bates avenue is the proprietor of the largest furni-

Messrs Guy & Shaw flung to the One of the chief debates of the the good of the children, while equally experienced hands at the wires have been engaged on the other side. The



Company in 1883 which was given Taken as a whole the Assessors have permission by Gov Butler to carry arms. The company thus started



Universalist church began to ring and Sept. 8, 1897, at a meeting of the com- Kingston, N. II.



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Men's Spring Suits.

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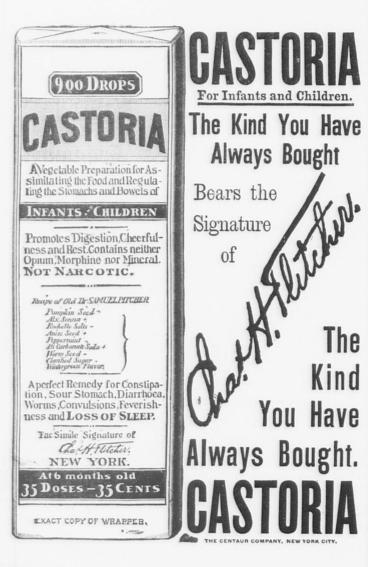
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You couldn't tell the rest. I remember as I's thinkin' How you teased him when he cried Cause your pointer bit a kitten So the litte creeter died, And you called him such a baby,

When a dreadful bump he got Cause he run to me to make it well-I bent and kissed the spot. Now let me tell you somethin': I carried out my plan, I brought up the little feller

To be every inch a man, He's lieutenant on a battleship He stan's nigh six feet two, On the floatin' folds of blue. I like to set and think about

His childhood days, you see,

Bending down to kiss the spot

And I know how true and tender Are his memories of me. If God wills, a Spanish bullet May strike him among a lot, Mebby then he'd fancy mother's

Stoneham, Mass.

Notes and Comments.

-The experiment station at Amhers has just issued Bulletin 53 on Concentrated Feed Stuffs. It presents illustrations of the several parts of imortant seeds, from which many conentrated feeds are prepared. It callsattention for example to the marked variations between prime and adulterated cottonseed meal, states the difference between old process linseed meal and flax meal, and gives informaion concerning the various gluten products, including methods of preparaion. This bulletin can be had free of ost by addressing the Director Hatch Experiment station, Amherst, Mass.

-One of the interesting precautions against fire which will be adopted by the managers of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association for ts fair in the big Huntington-avenue xhibition building this fall will be specially intended to prevent a repetiextensive decoration for the great hall, so that, if any part of the festoon and draperies happened to come in contact with fire, it would not burst into

now employed is shown by the imyear. Last season most of these were mported from Schweinfurt, Germany! Herald. large works at that place for the manu- state of defence. - Boston Courier. facture of steels balls. The plant is to have a capacity equal at least to the

Havana, at 9 45 P. M., with the blow- claims amounting to \$84,074. ing up of the battleship Maine.

-It is remarkable to observe how think, if he did not know better, that the enjoyment of an outing at the are just as many crimes being com- side advantages and bathing condailies being filled to the overflowing are already demanding open cars—Bos with war news. And who shall say ton Courier. that the loss of much of this record of crime and horror has not been, on the whole, a solid gain to the reading pub-

and ruddy stripes, every star in its Farmington Chronicle. azure field speak like a Divine voice for justice and humanity. When Louis Kossuth stood in Faneuil hail and has reached more than half way around made his powerful argument for the the earth, and been nothing but a oppressed Magyars, he justly dis- victory from the start for American claimed any responsibility of his own, pluck and daring. Already Spain is in or his brave countrymen, for the the throes of revolution at home. The matters at issue between Austria and loss of the Philippines was a blow Hungary. Alluding to the events that dangerously near the life of the brought him to America, he said, "It Spanish government. With the seizure is a strange fate, and not my choice." of Porto Rico and destruction of the Equally true is it that when our be- Armada, of '98 which will soon come loved States turn their mighty batteries the war will end. It is time to throw against Spain, it is a serious train of wide the stars and stripes and stir up events that impels their action, and the eagle until he screams again and events that impels their action, and not their own choice. It is not from any passion for strife, or under the spur of any selfish motive. Rational orial. spur of any selfish motive. Rational argument earnest entreaty, and the calm, dispassionate counsel of national friendship,—all these had been tried over and over again, but to every pacific method of stopping the calamities in Cuba those self-deluded Spaniards turned deaf ears and flinty hearts. It may be true that "war is hell," but the villanies practised on the thousands of innocent Cubans made a still worse hell.—Universalist Leader.

Orial.

—Not only Northampton, Mass, but the country, is aroused by the defactation of President Lewis Warner of the Hampshire National Bank, to the amount of \$300,000. The Boston Home Journal says: "Again is the fact emphasized that business and friendship should be considered distinct, even when united in the same person. A treally honest man in a place of trust and the vivacity and freshness of youth if she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Piecre's Favorite Prescription is an unfail-match eyes than in the days of courtship. A woman may always retain her charms and the vivacity and freshness of youth if she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of ill-health in she will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of the distinct, and the vivacity and frevails and the vivacity and frevails her will take the proper care of her health. A tremendous percentage of the distinct, and the vivacity and the vivacity and frevails have the proper care of her health. spur of any selfish motive. Rational orial.

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Leader.

-By a vote of 39 to 10 the Senate -The Postoffice Department has Taking Time by the Forelock. has adopted Senator Hoar's resolution, issued orders that during hostilitie amended that the term of office of the with Spain, mail matter will not be President and Vice President and the forwarded from the United States to Were chatting in a hotel parlor the Fifty-third Congress shall continue points in that country or its provinces other evening. I was seated near and until May 4, 1901, and that that day or dependencies. One way of com- overheard one of them relate this of the month every four years there | municating with friends in the hostile | charming little story. "A very small after shall be substituted for March 4 countries is to communicate with a boy whom I know," she said, "had out the cold from the drunkard's home as Inauguration Day.

-How about the caterpillars. It is destination. not a hard matter to stop them and now is the time to be up and doing it. The more worms the less apples. Some folks think they have more apples than they know what to do with, but it is ossom.—The Epitomist.

-Admiral Dewey celebrated May lay, and it was the Spaniards who anced around the May pole at his playing They stepped very high when he played "Yankee Doodle."

-Efforts which have been making for twenty years past to induce the ame trade and labor rights to Americans as to natives have at last proved uccessful. Americans are also admitted to the retailing privileges heretofore restricted to Havtians.

-Gov. Wolcott refuses to pardor riminals who wish freedom to enter the army. This is exactly right. No American volunteer soldier should be made to touch elbows with convicted be late in getting boats into water thugs and criminals of high and low degree.

-The Navy Department is planning for a large addition to our navy.

should be amended to abolish the pardoning power, or murder is certain other than at the Hollis street theatre to be regarded in the near future as a four seasons ago. crime of comparatively slight importance -Boston Beacon.

-George M. Billings, the publisher ance at the Tremont Theatre on Monday, May of the Milford Gazette, has moved his 16, in Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith' printing establishment into new latest and greatest success, "The Highwayman. uarters erected by him for the better This organization has been presenting the open commodation of his growing business; may the great success that has and might have continued there far into the been with him in the past, continue in the new establishment.

day night, and such a sight has not 1000 years. The saloons were thronged with customers, and liquor and that which occurred in a Paris bazaar whose families will be suffering for the fire-proofing of all fabrics used in the necessities of life and whose neighto live. -Stoughton Record.

-The Spanish government crumbling to pieces Its fall is only might well have come when the lives of over 200,000 gentle Indians were portation of at least 200,000,000 balls killed by slavery within 40 years after inces, and no strange will be made in the reg Columbus discovered Cuba. - Warren

where the largest manufactory of _Boston people and New Englanders steel balls in the world is located. in general should feel at ease under Recently, however, a company has been the protection of mined and wellformed in Allentown, Pa., which in- guarded harbor and coast lines. It cludes many of the stockholders of the was quick work, but Americans were Germany company, and capital has equal to the occasion, and our shores been subscribed for the erection of are now practically in an impregnabl

-The cost of running a large dail importation demand of last year, newspaper is generally amazing to the general public when it is infrequently divulged. The possibilities of running -There is a good deal of discussion in debt are also somewhat amazing going on as to the exact date when the For instance, it appears from a statepresent war with Spain began. The ment of the receiver of the Boston Boston Beacon says it began on Daily Standard that there is on hand February 15, 1898, in the harbor of \$1.05 in cash, with which to pay

-The approach of warm weather causes us to make preparation for the empletely the war excitement of the delightful days of recreation and rest; past few weeks has eclipsed for the and the first mild days of spring bring ime being all other events in con out crowds of people who take adsideration of the public. One might vantage of fine weather conditions for all operations in nature, society or beachs. These first days at the seaovernment had been postponed until shore are full of the promise of good was born again, the first time. the war cloud had passed. That there things to come, as the increased seanitted, accidents occurring, financial veniences begin to show their value, ailures happening, scandals dis- and as the summer hotel man throws overed, no one doubts, but the news- open his hospitable doors to his guests. papers appear to have none of them The various steamer lines are begining

-War changes financial condition as it changes almost everything, but it is probable no kind of business -Stores, printing-houses and hotels than the foreign steamship lines. Few done a single thing." proclaim the dual fact that our flag is there be that are buying tickets for a there," and the peoples' hearts are foreign trip this year, and many are there with it. Every line in its white canceling passage already engaged .-

-This war of three weeks's duration

friendship if one properly in a posi-tion above him exercises in dealing with him exactly the same rigorous elsewhere. as they can Catarrh is a di norder to dies. Hall's rand acts us surfaces. It such defalcations is surfaces. It such defalcations to more than time to dies the surfaces. It such defalcations to more than time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians able moral charracter, and a reputation is the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians able moral charracter, and a reputation is the case of a difference of the continue the time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians and leaves the case of a difference of the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians and the case of a difference of the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians and the case of a difference of the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians and the case of a difference of the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians and the case of a difference of the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians are continued to the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians are continued to the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians are continued to the continue that time is at hand when the public will distrust men of irreproachat physicians are continued to the continued

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Washington News.

from Massachusetts.

The whipping was postponed .-

Old Farmer's Almanac.

Yachting Notes.

Sunday was a surprise to some of the vacht owners, for a number of pleasant to see the trees loaded with them wished to do a little light work about their boats. The north east wind was very cold and was blowing hard across the bay, and so powerful that some yachts at their moorings tossed and rocked like a cradle Th tide was exceedingly high and about 12 30 at the foot of River street the water had risen nearly to the flooring of the boat houses One yacht slipped her mooring, and only the hard work Haytian government to accord the of the owner saved her a pounding against the stone wall around Leloi buildings It was feared at noon when the water was the highest that some of the boats resting on the ways would break away Walter Slade's yacht and the Stella Manning are now in commis

Charles Brackett has sold the 'Meried'' to Boston parties If this weather holds the season

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. Thirty-six new vessels are provided for in the naval appropriation bill. They will cost \$21,000,000, exclusive of armament. This will include a number of torpedo boat detroyers. There are no vessels of this class in the United States navy at this time, although some of the converted yachts recently purchased have been fitted up for the purpose and will serve for the present. There will be three seagoing coast line battleships, the best, if there is any choice, to be named the Maine.

—Ohio takes the lead among the The immense success which attended the production of the world-famous

—Ohio takes the lead among the State in making the infliction of capital punishment discretionary with the jury in murder cases. The law should be amended to abelish the Tremont Theatre.

The Broadway Theatre Comic Opera Com any from New York will make its first appear at the Broadway in New York for the past fiv summer had not other engagements, that could

not be bought off or cancelled, obliged it t leave. The opera, which is universally acknowl edged to rank even above the same compose been seen there for eleven years, and work, "Robin Hood," has a cleverly devised ought not to be seen there again for and consistent plot, which hinges on mistake first being the Cat and Fiddle tavern on the York with customers, and liquor and money ran like water. And yet these that of the third the park of Beverly Manor same men who were spending their The Broadway company is the strongest an tion of any such terrible disaster as money for drink are the very ones most expensive organization now presenting well-known artists as Miss Camille D'Arville bors will be called upon to help them Joseph O'Mara, Jerome Sykes, Nellie Braggins Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Maud Williams, Har ry McDonough, Marion Chase, Reginald Robrts, Jean St. Clair, George O'Donnell, William Corliss and others. The company numbers eighty people, including a chorus of sixty well A. De Novellis. The engagement at the Tre

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Husband-"How many people are here in the next house back of us?" Wife-"'I don't know; they have their washing done at a laundry." -Chicago

Record. Sunday School Teacher-"Every on must be born again' Tommy Traddles-"Please, teacher, Sunday School Teacher-"What d

you mean? Tommy Traddles - "I'm twins.

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After a careful inspection—"I think I would black em. "-Rockford Republic I don't know, said the fair Angelina, as she sighed heavily. I don't know feels the effect of the war more sorely why I should be so tired. I haven't "Haven't you, dear?" was the

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> 'The Farmer's Almanac' for 1846, wife and children of the patrons. The more spacious the parlor and diagonally. has been left at our office by a friend. on the back page of the cover we brighter the fire of the saloon-keeper, noticed an advertisement of Caleb Gill, the more scantily furnished, cheerle father of the late George L. Gill, who and cold are the abodes of those who kept a bookstore at that time on land patronize him. When the liquorwhere the Quincy Savings Bank now seller drives his expensive span his of the large cities: New York had horse-car ride.

13,000; Philadelphia, 206,000; and Bos- From the bunghole of every barrel on about 125,000. The number of of liquor that is sold by the rumseller slaves in the United States in 1840, it there flows a constant stream of ives as 2,483,880; of this number New drunkards, criminals, lunatics, im England had 27. The postage on all beciles to fill poor houses, houses of of cream of tartar and one-half of letters weighing less than one half correction, jails and prisons with soda), one-half teaspoonful of salt, and ounce, that was sent over 300 miles were biasted hopes and ruined homes; and one tablespoonful of sugar. Mix with en cents. The people did not send as paupers graves are the relics of the one beaten egg and one cupful of many letters then as now. Quincy was trade. The more liquor sold, the milk. For graham muffins substitute one of the few towns in the State that more burden there is imposed upon the meal for rye. nonest citizen and tax payer. The had' a railroad passing through it. richer the landlord and his rum-sellin James K. Polk of Tennessee was Presienants grow, the poorer becomes th dent, and Daniel Webster was Senator landlords who let his for tenement and legitimate business Photographs of the War.

It is an undisputed fact that the laboring man who has a family cannot Photographic illustrations of events indulge in liquor drinking and pay his and scenes in the war this country is landord and grocer. - Temperance

waging are as valuable as they are Cause. rare. The Boston Sunday Journal is -- The rich, who labor agitators tells onspiuous among newspapers in its us are growing richer all the time, do ising these expensive illustrations in not seem to have lost their patriotism ts Illustrated Weekly, the high-class Two millionaires have offered to go to ublication given free with the Boston war personally, several have given Sunday Journal. These pictures, yachts to the government, half a dozen which are exact reproductions of others have offered money to the photographs, give a knowledge of the country, and John Wanamaker will pay rmies and navies and what they are the salaries of all his clerks who wish doing that can be obtained as well in no other way. Particular attention is their families in case they are killed, paid to the soldiers and sailors of New or offer them their positions after England. The Boston Journal's Illus- war is over in case they return ready to trated Weekly, together with the New Home Journal. England Home Magazine, which is also

given free with the Sunday Journal saved, form an admirable pictoria history of the war.

Patriotic Musical Festival. There is a vast amount of satisfaction in ma g the announcement that Sousa's great in enational spectacle, "The Trooping of be produced in Boston on Monday, Tuesda and Wednesday nights, and Tuesday ar Mechanic's Building, The production is Stop lugging are importance, as hundreds of persons, trocoal to dirty the house, ovixty players, all under the direction of Joh nilip Sousa in person are required. Th er heat the creat spectacle is the saluting the colors kitchen, Great Britain, France and Germany by Americ and waste title signifies the determination of the spectacle fuel while which is avowedly military in action, presen vou are not musical in the giving of the national anthemcooking. If Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia" Britain, "The Marseillaise" for France, "Die see how Wacht am Rhine" for Germany, "The Camp bells are Coming" for Scotland, and "Wear 2,000,000 housekeepers og of the Green" for Ireland. The fame keep cool, avoid work aus Tyrolean trio will sing also "Der Wesse and worry, and save cash, fall." The finale is the grand climax of th

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pectacle, in which all the national troop

emblage, supported by Sousa's band of sixty ite in tremendous force in singing "Th

Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa's

ational anthem. Every lady holding a r

An important change in time on the Old Colony system went into effect last week when the Fall River line steam boat train from Park Square, Boston. changed the time from 6 to 4 o'clock, necting at Fall River with New York boats, and leaving Fall River at o'clock; so as to leave Newport be ore dark, as mines have been place n the harbor for war protection.

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Kindly glances rested owner;

Kindly hands were ready there

To support her should she need it

For her soft and snowy hair

To those care-encumbered mer

As the mother love with a them

Ah, there's nothing half so holy In this world of sin and woe
As the love that blessed our childhood

In the years of Long Ago.

And a common chord of feeling

Linked together man with man

When the thought of hour and mother

Miscellany.

HE AND SHE.

er curiosity.

Punctual over the way, my dear."

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but that man being he, and he having say."

With a faded wrinkled fi Who along the car peered dimly To obtain a vacant place; Yet as if with pulse electric, hardly do now, as without an explana- here." Instantly upon his feet Every man arose to give her With a smile his empty seat.

blush as the most becoming feature of me?"

ame direction?

She blushed again. 'Yes," she said; "We live opposit ach other in the same street. "Quite two of the oldest inhabitants, should say."

"It is 10 years since I came," and He lived at No. 12 Woodman street she gave a sigh. she lived at No. 13. For 10 years they 'Yes, but I was there before you. I had been opposite neighbors each oc cupying the drawing-room apartments. member your coming."

Do you? She had taken up her abode there six 'Oh, yes!" weeks after he was installed and in the unloading of the cab, the taking in of the luggage, the bustling to and I used to stand at the window andnot see the opposite houses very

For some time after her arrival, she clearly.' "Perhaps I can enter into your rather annoyed him by standing at her oom, and he got into the habit of roundings were hateful."

mused him to devise plans for baffling and I suppose I thought things would go on the same forever, but in four He left his logings to go to the city years I lost every one belonging to where insurance office was in which me; home and means were swept join me? That would be showing your would strive to make you happy." he was clerk, every morning at 20 away and I had to begin life alone." minutes to nine. This gave him time "Terribly hard on a woman!" he to walk to Charing Cross where he said sympathetically.

took an omnibus for the rest of the "Yet I think sometimes it is harder way, and she, after noting this fact for on a man. Of course, I don't mean one some months, began to say to her who finds pleasure in clubs and com- of having seen the doctor here; and I and often, years ago, when I felt so through life is the child who has been "It's time you had your milk Totty, because every evening I see your lamp you were ill, because for a week past and looked over at your window, and the formative years of life in a sweet and I got ready. There goes Mr a-light.'

"And your lamp keeps mine com-She never saw him return, because pany, does it not?" the hours at her situation were longer "Yes. I've been away but once to than his. She was a typist to a wholesale firm in Bedford street, and it was spend Christmas with a school friend "Not from where you usually stand,

generally five or six o'c sek before she who has since gone to India. That or I must have seen you. I began to was an excitement for me! I looked feel a little huffy. I thought yo Although they had ne er exchanged up, saw you, and nearly nodded and never fancied I meant to presume of a word or given a glance without the then I was so frightened that I jumped that little chat we had together?" width of the road between them, they into the cab and told the man to drive "Why, of course not. How could 1? took a kindlier interest, and in a way as fast as ever he could." "And I thought you were late; it my tongue run too quickly. occupied themselves with one another n a far more friendly manner than quite fidgeted me, and I gave you a

ther had the slightest suspicion of, mental scolding, just as I often do on They kept for each other the names of Sundays when you go out without an ice. It must not take us 10 more be-Mr. Punctual and Miss Pry, and umbrella. radually he kept count of the hour at "But last Sunday you went out withwhich she returned by watching for out yours-more than that, you left ing her-watching her measure out the have felt quite frghtened thinking how children-Harper's Bazar. the window open on your bird, and tea and pour the water from the sad it would be if you went away from

nost exciting event took place. A in Dicky will catch cold." chool chum and friend of former "I fear he did catch cold for he has ble sense of home. days, happening to hear something sat with all his feathers roughened up, about the old rectory and remembering looking very reproachful at me." "That summer when you went away shown there, sent an invitation to the I was quite anxious, fearing the landpoor London worker to come down to lady might not care for him properly. Weatherdale and spend Christmas, and You know we missed you dreadfully

t was by reason of this that he was Totty and I." tartled by the unusual sound of a cab "I can quite believe it. I felt dul sing whistled for, got up from his when you were absent." eakfast to see that it was driven up They both laughed. No. 13. Why, no-yes, actually t was for Miss Pry; the servant girl nothing to go by, as you are my time-

was hoisting up her box to the cab- piece in the morning, Mr. Punctual, man, and there at the door she was I call you so to Totty; we established which I don't, and others have a not mix winter and summer clothing standing with a basket-evidently the that name almost directly after we home with their parents and could together helter skelter; let each article cat in it-on her arm. Where could settled there." she be going? He forgot that she could And he had called her Miss Pry! do to stay away." see him, and when she glanced up he Ah, well he would give her that name

could almost fancy she half smiled, no longer. Should he ask what was gave her a nod of sympathy, and looked over, brushed, spots taken out her face wore such a beaming ex- her real name? He thought he-the pression. At that moment there was a horses stopped. great flurry and bustle to get in, the "Why, here we are!" he said look-

cabman bent down to get his direc- ing at her amazed. ons, and away he drove with such a It was the corner leading to the show of haste that the watcher from street in which they lived. the window returning to his breakfast They shook hands; and, both a little name is Robert Morley." agitated at this unlooked for adventure,

"Put off everything to the last turned toward their respective dwell As he waited for his omnibus at On the very evening of the day week Charing Cross he looked at the on which they had met, drawing aside a very dear name to me. He had such only fills up wardrobes, and harbors station and wondered was it there that his blind to glance at the opposite a generous, sweet nature. When I dust and dirt. Miss Pry had been going, and then he window-why, there was no light think of his trust I feel ashamed of Never put away anything that is orgot all about her until at the usual there. How very odd! She must be my despondency. Not that I am des- damp for mildew invariably follows, our, drawing aside the blind to look out, and out she seemed to remain all pondent long. My disposition is and a most unpleasant thing it is to whisper. In with ye, me finger's on ut, he saw the dark window and he the evening-an unusual thing for her. bouyant. I am very like a cork-if I get rid of. It spoils linen, as well as the trigger and me gun may go off. felt as if a friend had gone from him. Still more unusual was it that the next go under water one minute, the next, other garments. Moths, too, are more The corporal had to yield to the force The following Sunday was a very dull morning her blind was not up. She up I bob again." day. Usually he looked out when he must be away! He felt injured. His "You always struck me as being very been left damp, especially furs. In sentinel, who exclaimed: "Be jabers, knew she would be going to church feelings were as ruffled as the feathers cheerful."

"You're very foolish to go without him in any way. Only when a person over the way? Dear me! How little I place is. In large families this be- Post. an umbrella; it's almost certain to made a fuss and pretended to be so dreamed that any one was taking the comes a difficulty, and we are apt to rain before you return." When his glad for having spoken to a neighbor, least bit of interest in me. I am so turn over a lot of things in order to forebodings proved true he would get you did not expect her to hide after glad I know now-so glad that we find one. It is a good plan to keep a quite fidgety and say, "She'll get wet ward. He tried to put the thought have spoken to each other, and that we book with directions bearing on this away, but it would not go. When he are such good friends." Perhaps it was that going away at came home it buzzed in his head like He had risen from his chair and would answer the purpose, with a lis Christmas that made him think of a bee, and thinking he might get some seemed suddenly about to go. She, a of articles put away and where they oliday; at all events, in the summer information from Miss Bates, he little embarrassed that he had not re- are, and also where to find the small holiday he took, and then it was opened conversation with her as she sponded, added,-

was setting the teapot down. "Oh, Totty, I hope Mr. Punctual "Lovely weather for the time of you." will soon return. for without him I year, Miss Bates." never know the time." Missing the The landlady was in a lugubrious was so late; I really must go. Good- calicoes, lining, etc. canary she hoped the landlady was frame of mind. caring for it; then she wondered where 'Plenty o' sickness about, I hear. from her surprise he had departed. clothing should be put away properly its owner had gone-perhaps to the They say the children's dying like A wave of hot color passed over clean. A house not properly cleaned

saw the doctor going in there."

cepting the Christmas visit and the looked out of the window, in short, left my hat behind "he was saying; We are told that tailors always use a recently visited a Lancashire coalpit, immer holiday, there were no land- for over an hour he fidgeted over a and she, making an effort at regaining whisk brush instead the bristle clothes and, among other questions, asked in marks to point the course of time to score of things, and then, that inward her self-possession, replied,-No. 12 and 13, and then fate, or tormentor refusing him any peace he put the finishing touches to a gown was standing before him.

Strand hailed the first omnibus she hand and giving it a hearty shake. saw, clambered to the top and sat in "I thought you were ill."

flutter for she was only just settled was down, and while I was wondering and standing in front of her saidwhen they were at Charing Cross where what had become of you, my landlady "Silly! If you think yourself silly, paper-even the busts of bodices may he always got down which he could told me she had seen the doctor what will you say of me? You were be arranged this way before going into

By the time his hesitation was over It's poor Keziah, the servant here. "Why?" they were on their way again, and the She tripped on the stairs and fell "Why? Because all at once the about on taking them off, hang conductor was collecting the money. down, and has broken some tendon in truth flash upon me. Suddenly I bodices, skirts, mantles, of different She paid her fare. He silently held her leg. And Mrs. Jenkius is away knew why I felt so angry because I had seasons one over the other, because out the extra two pence, which the and the other lodgers were out, so that not seen you at your window; why space is limited; leave the wardrobe man, taking with a nod of surprise, when I got home I found her lying, I was so anxious when I thought you door open, and then wonder why their she turned her head and-blushed. He groaning and helpless, on the mat." being of the old school, regarded a But why did you not come over for find out the truth about you; the look much more untidy and shabby

a woman. It was the signal of the "I wish I had now, I did think of rejoice and feel happy. It is that I garment when taken off should always weakness of her sex, to be answered doing so, but fortunately I was able love you. Oh, it has not come now! be shaken before it is hung up. on the part of the man by a desire to to help her. It was impossible to For years it had been growing upon protect, and without hesitation he leave her alone, but now her sister has me, only I did not know. How should "I think you and I are going in the here, so I am free again. Won't you had the slightest interest for me. come upstairs to my room?"

"What a pity it is not light, then you marry me? I must know."

you could see my view of your win-"Oh, but what a cozy room!" was looking round.

"Does it look so? I tried as much as you. Pity is not love." could to make it like my old home. "It used to seem dreadful to me to A few friends bought in some of the have nothing but houses before me. furniture for me, and when I was really settled it was sent up. Lodging-

In that moment he had compared the you. black horsehair-covered chairs and window and gazing straight in front of feelings better than you think," he sofa of Miss Bates' drawing-roomher, which meant looking into his said kindly, for to me then my sur- the rigid back of each one protected by and he took her hands and placed them venience overruled or set aside at the a wool antimacassar-with the homecalling her Miss Pry, and it quite I had always lived in the country, like snugness which reigned here. "As you see," she said, pointing to

> self neighborly. "I think I have had my tea."

"Think only?" "Well I know my landlady brought pany. I know you are a stay-at-home at once jumped at the conclusion that solitary, I have drawn aside my blind window

"And I have never seen you."

"No; we don't see unless we look. "But I have looked.

"It has taken us 10 years to break the mine that I want my holiday." fore we thaw.' While he spoke his eyes were follow

, I said to Totty-my cat-"Now is not kettle. He did not offer to help her; here." n exactly this same fashion, when a that very thoughtless? If the sun goes the sight of a woman doing these

"Oh, don't worry about that They'll get on all right without you,' "Yes I know they will but I don't and some know French and German, take a smaller salary. Oh, it doesn't have its own place and take pains to

He did not answer in words, but he again next season must be carefully stooped down to stroke the cat.

with Mr. -She stopped. "That reminds me," he said; "we Garments requiring renovation mus

"And mine Elizabeth Davidson"

"Elizabeth," he repeated softly. 'My mother was called Elizabeth.' "And my father Robert. Robert is

The door being suddenly opened made things must be washed and rough ecting the other so exactly that, ex- read. He walked about the room, he "I got into the street I found I had thing, and makes them lose color.

"No, but I thought that perhaps I by the loop in the waistband. If these to secure this, she did not notice more how good and kind! That anybody Woman's tears come very readily. It laid away in a drawer or chest. It also

> makes me so silly." surprised to see me go. It was be- retirement.

were ill; what made me come over to clothes get dusty, out of shape, and reason that seeing you here made me than those of their friends. Every

come and Mrs. Jenkins will soon be I ? No other women but you has ever For ten years I had blamed you, pitied She did not wait for a reply, but led you, worried myself about you, arbitrary directions and commands the way, saying, as she ushered him scolded you. What more could I do? will not make children well bred and

He halted just inside the door and get what you have said. In the morn-softly, speak gently, remove his hat love can you not give me pity?"

His answer was a half-stifled sigh. of that omnibus I could have hugged there, snubbed as if he were not a

a cup of tea. Won't you sit down and She tried to speak, tried to force would come. "It is because I am so happy" she

I have never caught sight of you at the picturing you sitting there alone, I and genial atmosphere, and been

"But you are young. "And I am 15. We have no time t wasted ten years. I shall put up the seeing, of passing over many little slips I was only afraid I might have let banns immediately. You must give which are accidental and will soon be "Come, come!" he said smiling, your office, and I will tell them at all parents,

"It must be a dream," and she put

trifling acts brought to him a pleasura- especially today, when I saw the blind down. But now we shall leave tosaid, as she sat down waiting for the ney. The old house I lived in when a

Putting Away Clothes.

are put away. In the first place, de keep it there. Gowns to be worn and rents repaired; if of thin sheer "Now Totty get up and make friends materials brushing is unnecessary, but they must be carefully shaken out and

have not exchanged names yet. My be ripped, sorted and sent to be cleaned or dyed, as the case may be. as he spoke.) Things left dirty or untidy only deteriorate. Everything not intended ye pass without the countersign. for future wear should be given away s or sold; never hoard up rubbish; it

freed from dust.

frequently found where things have argument and wade in to the faithful putting away clothes find a place for it's well ye've come. The tide has of his bird. Not that it mattered to "What did I seem cheerful from everything, and know where that almost drowned me." - Washington matter. A small one "where it is?" pieces of material requird for mending "At least that is my feeling toward frocks, etc. These should all be neatly separated and arranged in small "Is it?" he said stiffly. "I forgot it bundles of muslins, wool, materials,

> bye." And before she had recovered Another important point is that al dried. If starch is left in it rots the brush. I have tried this and found the a patronizing tone, "My good man, how

had offended you, you seemed to go precautions are taken skirt will come the only vacant place. In her anxiety "And you came over to see? Oh, so suddenly; but please take no notice. out much neater than when folded and than that it was a man next to her; should care cheers me more than I can must be because I am feeling tired that obviates the necessity of turning them wrong side out which generally gives a watched her from the time she hailed "There was no light in your window He stood for a moment irresolute, that look and spoils trimmings. A good the omnibus, was now quite in a last night, and this morning the blind turned toward the door, came back, way of keeping trimmings in shape is to stuff all bows, lace, etc., out with

tion, which he could not give, it would "Yes, but happily not for me. But cause I feared you would think I had They say the state of the wardrobe is you must come in and hear the story. taken leave of my senses if I stayed." an index to character. Certainly

Courtesy to Children.

All the training and disciplining in the world, if given in the form of And now it has come to this. Will agreeable. Mothers sometimes think, "But I feel sure you are making a in the home must be entirely a one nistake. I have been talking to you sided affair. The small boy must not and you feel sorry for me. No no; for- interrupt conversation, he must step ing everything will look different to on coming in, spring to restore what some older person drops, run his little "But it is akin to it. If I give you feet off on errand, always say thank you, and never indulge himself in "I pity you! Why you have brought the least expression of irritation, but all the sunlight I have known for years nobody is obliged to be equally politically to me. When you spoke to me on top to him. Ordered here and ordered "Hug me now," he said-for the hurt as his elders, his pursuits r temerity of quiet men is remarkable—garded as of no importance, his conon his shoulders, and looking at her caprice of his tutors and governors, the continued, "We are two very lonely little fellow often has a very hard time beings; a kindly providence, as it of it while he is growing up. Parents the table, "I was just making myself seems to me, has brought us together. who are intensely proud of their Can you trust yourself to me? I children often refrain, from a mistaken idea that praise is injudicious, from commending them for what they do back her tears, but the happy flow well, while blame is swift to leap out and scorch the memory on any slight

t to me, because it was then she spoke said; "for I must tell you that often The child who will be most courteous treated with courtesy, who has spent have said, "Why couldn't it be that moulded not so much by military rules we took a fancy to each other; he brusquely enforced as by the genial in looks so nice and kind, but if he mar- fluence of serene tempers and the

> Thackeray remarks somewhere with rare wisdom, "If parents and masters would leave their children alone a little more, small harm would accrue. spare, you see. Already we have and, indeed, the blessed art of not notice that you are going to leave at outgrown, should be cultivated by

Verily we are blundering creature dealing with delicate issues but at up her hands and pushed back her hair. least we may try the effect of entire 'It cannot be a reality. Of late I politeness and the golden rule with our

Obeying Orders.

Here is a good story which the boys in camp will appreciate told at the "You are looking very tired," he gether, and we will go down to Put- Army and Navy club. It illustrates an boy is there, and it is vacant, too, and orders. Hugh Mc-, a son of the "That is partly because I was up all we will make it our home, and as Emerald Isle who had volunteered in night, and today I have felt rather before, the dear name of its mistress the 6th Regiment of South Carolina anxious about being away from the will be Elizabeth Morley."-Mrs. Parr. Infantry was stationed on the beach of Sullivan's Island, with strict order o walk between two points and to let o one pass without the countersign The preservation of all sorts of and that to be communicated only in a "You gone," she said, "and I had want them to find it out. There are garments, dresses, especially, depends whisper. Two hours afterward the so many women wanting employment greatly on the care with which they corporal with the relief discovered by moonlight Hugh up to his wais

in water the tide having set in since he was posted. "Who goes there?" "Relief." "Halt, relief. Advance corporal and give the countersign. Corporal-I am not going in there to e drowned. Come out here and let

Hugh-No, sir! The lieutenant tould me not to lave me post. Corporal-Well, then, I will leave you in the water all night (going away Hugh-Halt! I'll put a hole in ve if

Them's me orders from the leftenant Cocking and leveling his gun.) Corporal-Confound you, everybody will hear it if I bawl it out to you. Hugh-Yes me darling, and the leftenant said it must be given in a

Corns Bred by Nervousness.

A New York chiropodist says that ervous children are apt to have corns This is oftentimes because such clinch the fingers slightly, almost imper ceptibly and are apt to draw up the toes at the same time. It is a slight but frequent movement and it cramps surface at the joints. He emphasizes again that it is not broad shoes so much as long shoes that should be worn by growing children and asserts that the pointed toe shoe against which such a catalogue of indictments has been brought is by no means such an hygienic wear as others more com-

Getting Information.

A couple of tourists from London

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and spoil her best things." er turn to say to her cat-

found himself saying-

inute; just like a woman."

very hard, my cat."

ountry or to the seaside; and, sheep with measles, and in some parts her. What did it mean? What did he soon gets a shabby look; so it is with memory taking her back to loved spots whole houses is down with influenzi. think? Surely at her age no one could clothes. Velvet and silk may be wiped of days long ago she forced back some I trust we'll be spared, but I doubt it, misunderstand her? The tears sprang with a silk handkerchief. Muslin and tears as she said, "Ah, Totty, life is for there's one of 'em sick opposite-I to her eyes and fell in a quick shower, cotton frocks, or any white or washing And thus 10 years stole by, each re- He took up a book, but he couldn't her look up. It was he back again.

fortune or whatever name we give to suddenly put on his hat, crossed the Where?" the Providence who disposes trivial road and knocked at the door, detercircumstances that lead to great events mined to ask what was the matter with and nearer to her. in our lives, arranged that on a certain the lady on the drawing-room floor. afternoon in May the letters to write He had arranged his words and, the claim. were so few that the typist could leave door open, was about to utter them, her office quite early, and, full of when, why,--no-yes-it was she, she smile. 84 Hancock Street, anticipation that she would be able to herself who had answered the door and "But you are. Your face is wet; a hook. Good dress skirts are best up wi' suckers!"

Connected by telephone. April 1-lpoly she was renovating, she went into the "I am so glad!" he said, taking her the matter? Have I offended you?" buttoned down one side and then hung was soon satisfied.—London Telegraph.

"Oh, what a pity! Did you? effect most advantageous. The whisk do you get the men up out of the pit?" "I! No, no," forcing herself to of a jacket, which means that its loop ones?" is broken, and it has been pushed over "O," was the answer "we draw 'em

brush appear to take all the dust quite "Oh," was the reply, "we pull 'em This brought him into the room away. Dress skirts, cloaks and jackets up by the hair o' the head!" should be provided with loops by "Indeed!" And thinking to corner "Why, you are crying!" he ex- which to hang them. We sometimes their informant, one of the tourists see a bulge or big crease in the neck asked, "How about the baldheaded

your eyes are full of tears. What is put into loose bags, made of old sheets. The tourists thirst for information

William E. Gladstone.

This grand old man, who was born in Liverpool on Dec. 29, 1809, died on Frank E. Hall. Thursday morning. His death has The new sign of A. A. Linscott is been expected for a long time, as attractive and neat. he has been growing more and more feeble as age crept upon him. The world is richer because such a noble man lived in it. Even from his earliest years he gave evidence of superior pow- Malden Monday evening. ers. In his youth he had no taste for athletic sports so dear to most British residence on Canal street. youth, and his chief recreation from study consisted in public speaking in debating clubs, where he manifested the same extraordinary command of language and of the other qualities displayed in his Parliamentary career.

Myles Standish.

The Atlantic Monday Evening club held its meeting at the Atlantic Memorial church, May 16.

First upon the programme was an interesting paper by Mrs. Nelson V. Titus "How Myles Standish First came to Quincy." Its historic value city Wednesday visiting the schools. in connection with its local interest expressed their enjoyment by generous August. applause.

a fine rendering of a "Minuet" by Greenleaf Hotel. the evening she gave another piano solo equally meritorious.

club with two groups of soprano solos, sponding period last year. "The Hawthorn wins the Gentle Lincoln of Boston. She has a sweet two inches in diameter. voice and her execution was with

from Arnold, the last two in particular being very pleasing.

ones, and delighted the club. Miss Columbus avenue church at 7.30.

Bleux' by Prof. Mareau of the Quincy night "Old Glory" was flung to the attended the meetings of the Massachu- Cherrington. Mrs Hobbs, Miss Annie years a resident of Wollaston. Mansion school was received with breeze. The flag was hoisted by Henry setts General Association of Congrega-Hall for the ladies. decided expressions of enjoyment, and French, a veteran of the civil war. the professor responded to the encore. Miss Helen Bemis accompanied. The evening was in charge of the

Bessie Drew. The annual meeting occurs next Monday eveing.

Eighteenth Anniversary.

Maple lodge, 313, Knights and Ladies of Honor, observed its eighteenth anni- R. M. Woods. versary Wednesday evening by a large The general orders of Paul Revers grand officers were present among are ways in which the general public Blanchard: Past Grand Protector but read the orders. Lewis Tibbetts; Deputy F. A. Ober; Grand Guide Harding and Grand Chaplain Hoyt. Each of the grand officers made short addresses in elation to the work of the order There was also an interesting entertainment, consisting of selections by the Martyr." orchestra, piano trio by the Misses Marnock and Miss Milne; reading by

A bountiful collation was served and the evening's festivities closed with of his tools." a social dance. Much of the success of the affair was due to the efficient Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Miss M. which was on May 15. On the follow-Jennie Davis, Mrs. Rhines, Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane, Mrs. Emma Marnock, Mrs. George Monk and Howard Rogers.

A Close Call.

Henry H. Faxon had a narrow Point when his horse shied at first one Union will give a talk. electric car and then another, and striking a pole threw Mr. Faxon out. He hung onto the reins and was dragged some distance. The animal then dashed across the street and struck ansmashing the top of the carriage. running part, at a breakneck pace.

Ex-Engineer Williams who saw the runaway, whipped up his horse and the formation of a tennis club was chased after the frightened animal. Mr. William's horse proved to be the faster of the two animals, and passing Tennis club was organized with these the runaway he drove in front of him officers: President, T. B. Pollard; and by keeping in the way gradually vice president, George H. Brown; secslowed Mr. Faxon's horse down, so retary and treasurer, W. T. Isaacs. that when City Square was reached he

As the corner of Coddington street was reached the horse ran into his stable and the runaway ended. It was a reckless thing that Mr. Williams chance of being smashed that he did.

Memorial Day in Schools.

Paul Revere Post has made the was the first port made. At 9.30 following assignment of comrades to Saturday night the boat left for the the various public schools, and they home stretch. Race Point was passed will assist in the memorial and at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and at 6 patriotic services on Friday May 27: High school, -James F. Merrrill.

Adams, -Dr. J. M. Cutting John Hancock,-Capt. T. H. New

Coddington, -James W. Pierce Lincoln,-Franklin Jacobs. Massachusetts Fields.-Edward J

Lennon. Quincy,-Elisha Packard. Washington, -Warren Dunbar. Willard, -Charles H. Porter.

Wollaston, - Jonas Shackley.

Appointment Confirmed.

The appointment of William M Marden by Gov. Wolcott, as special justice of the peace to issue warrants for criminal business and to take bai in Quincy, was confirmed by the Council on Wednesday, and the appointed goes into effect May 27.

-The Boston Courier says: "Amer an example of the way in which a Amory of 478 Beacon street, was given application was received for membersmall standing army; but our state formed by Rev. Dr. Donald, Mr. Chase condition in the state of Massachuknow the tactics, and are not failing bride was unattended by maid of honor or brides maid of honor or brides maids. The setts. Remarks were made by the Chaplain James McDonald and many Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dr us in our time of need."

CITY BRIEFS

Air lines are like straight highways, Fishlines are made like rope; While headlines, mostly nowaday Are made like old Soft Soap.

A patent was issued this week t

F. W. Munroe of Chestnut stree floats a large new flag. -Supt. Lull addressed the teachers of

John Hall has put out a flag at his Councilman Swithin has been serious v ill for a few days with pneumonia.

John Hunt of Bigelow street, a veteran of the Civil war, displays a large flag. T. H. McDonnell and Dr. J. M. branch.

Sheahan of School street are flying large flags. Mr. Ray Taber of the Monatiquot

Hotel was united in the holy bonds Cape Ann. of wedlock last week Wednesday. George I. Aldrich, formerly superin-

Miss Kennedy of this city will be and pleasant presentation gained the one of the teachers at the summer closest attention of the audience who school at Hyannis in July and paper for a large flag, and are meeting

Mr. Dexter Remick who has kept a immediately followed, succeeded by Faxon block, has taken charge of the of Chestnut street.

The amount collected by the Tax Miss Johnson of Boston favored the \$55.419 against \$52.663 for a corre-Rogers Bros. have on exhibition is

Singing," "Fairy Lullaby" and "O raised by N. B. Furnald which meas-Mistress Mine, "accompanied by Miss ures thirty-two inches in length and is

It is not generally known that the Miss Sanborn of Savin Hill gave four two boxes of oranges sent to Co. K be secured at Costello's alleys. selections; one "The Tea-Kettle and at Rockport last week came from His the Cricket' from Dickens and two Honor, Mayor Sears. They were greatly appreciated by the boys.

A memorial service of interest to the captains of the Fifth regiment. Miss Annie Hall of Atlantic sang a the Universalists of Boston and vicinity contralto "Lullaby" with clear, sweet will be that of Sunday evening next to expressive voice and well-sustained George W. Emerson, D. D., at the

A new flag pole has been erected o A tenor solo "Ouvrez Tes Yeux the Central Fire station and Tuesday

Rev. E. W. Preble of this city became a member of the Massachusetts Music Committee, Mrs. Charles Cum- Volunteer Aid Association on Monday, offered were speedily adopted.

The current number of "The Rudder has excellent portraits of three of the Quincy yacht club's crack skippers, ex-Commodore C. F. Adams, 2d, ex-Commodore Henry M. Faxon and Mr.

gathering of the families and friends Post, G. A R., for Memorial day, will whom were Grand Protector C. V. and children may assist if they will in Durgin and Merrill's block, Hancock move should be general as it is in other places being present. The

> The 400 anniversary of the death of Savonavolla will be observed in the United Presbyterian church, Sunday evening. A special invitation is ex-Savonaolla, the Italian Hero and

H. W. Lull, our superintendent of Miss Richardson; solos by Mrs. Laura schools, was one of the speakers on en route to Brockton, where they were Tirrell and Mrs. Leonard Hewson and Friday at the 28th meeting of the entertained by Rev. Allan Hudson graphophone selections by Mr. C. F. Massachusett's Superintendents' Asso- their former pastor. ciation at Worcester; his subject being "Thoroughness in the child's handling

Mr. George S. T. Whiting has reing evening he was visited by a number of his friends who gave him a

pleasant evening with music and speaking. The Home Science Association wil hold a meeting in the Unitarian chapel Baptist church. All men are urged escape from a serious accident Wednes- Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when

day afternoon, but fortunately escaped Miss Mary W. Dewson will speak on with a severe shaking up. He was the "Domestic Problem," and Miss driving out of North street at Quincy Daniels of the Women's Industrial Mt. Wollaston farm on Wednesday. A overhauled Thomas Holloran of Ran-

dolph on Randolph avenue Monday af- W. Tirrell, a speech by Mrs. Tirrell cherry blossoms made the church seem other pole demolishing a wheel and ternoon and seized from him 70 bottles of beer, two gallons of rum, three gal The animal then dashed up Washing- lons of whiskey and some empty beer for violation of the liquor law.

A meeting of those interested i held Monday evening at the rooms of from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Alden's new boat arrived at her moor did and but few would have taken the ings for Osterville at 6.30 o'clock Sun day evening. Mr. Alden, with Mr. Charles P. Brackett and others left Crosby's place at Osterville on Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Chatham o'clock Sunday night the mooring was picked up at Rose Cliff, where Mr. Gridley Bryant -H. C. Hallowell, Alden has his summer home. The wind was very light the first part of the trip.

> and a woman much esteemed by all up a good game although they were who had the pleasure of her aquain- not used to the grounds. tance, died Saturday evening at her ome. Mrs. Downey had been in poor health for the past two years, and while her death was not unexpected. the intelligence of her death on Satur-

services regularly. The interment was at West Quincy Mrs. Cornelius Sughrue.

reported in the Boston Journal, which ments were served and all announced notice of appointment was received by says, roses and spirea in lavish display it a grand success. Mr. Marden Thursday. The new against the background of palms in law under which Mr. Marden was Trinity Chancel made a beautiful set-

Will Quincy have a bicycle race on Memorial day?

Chase & Girling make milk, crimp and Dutch bread. Josiah Quincy denies that he is a andidate for congress.

In May 1896 the mercury touched 93

year was 83 on May 21. City Treasurer Gray gets his exercis indulges in every evening.

Edward Bumpus of this city now stationed at Fort Warren. Miss Dearborn, the principal of the home a few days this week by the

ton, and will continue the Quincy

tenden of Quincy schools, was in the be married today, at high noon at Christ church. The firemen of the Central fire station are circulating a subscription

> with good success. Mrs. Rogers (Miss Lulie Brackett) is on from the west visiting her present week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brackett

Judge and Mrs. Everett C Bumpus Collector up to May 1 this year was Bumpus and the children spent the period of seven years but has been the pupils of the Wollaston school will winter in the south.

Extensive alterations are being made Breeze," "The Song That My Heart is their show window a stalk of rhubarb Marsh on Hancock street, recently pur to the residence of the late Susanna chased by John R. Graham.

There will be an invitation smoke talk at the East Weymouth rink Saturday, May 28, invitations for which can

Capt. Kincaide visited Camp Wolcott

mount park on Wednesday the Quincy High boys scored an easy victory over way, much to the enjoyment of all and the young couple will live at Braintree High by a score of 28 to 17. present. The following won the prize Trinity court. Mrs. Friend will sail Rev. and Mrs. Edwin N. Hardy have Mr. George Briggs and Mr. Charles daughter. Mr. Jones was for many tional churches at Greenfield this

Adams defeated Q. H. S. for the mings, Miss Maude Rice and Miss and some of the suggestions which he Park, Monday. The rain made a good take up their residence on Faxon road. Porter 5, F. L. Dunne 5, R. R. Freegame impossible and both pitchers were hit very hard.

The Odd Fellows memorial service will this year be held in the First deliver a special address. The date has not vet been announced.

The regular meeting of the Hospital riding now. Aid association will be held Thursday, of the members. A number of the be found in another column. There May 26th, at 3 P. M., in the room of many new flags have been thrown to o'clock, which was largely attended, the Granite Manufacturers' association the breeze during the past week. The many prominent people of Quincy and

Frederick E. Jones on Thursday evening June the second, at eight o'clock, at their home 148 Washington street

Several members of Pilgrim church at North Weymouth passed through Quincy Wednesday in a special car

Master Everett Woodbury had birthday party at his house on Edwards street Saturday. He received a pair of gold cuff buttons and a gold covered from recent sickness and was ring as presents. Banjo music by Mr. committee composed of Charles Crane able to enjoy his 64th anniversary, Studley and refreshments were en-

"Keeping up with the Times. This is the subject of an address to be delivered at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting next Sunday at 3.30 o'clock, by Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston

to attend to hear this talk. Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennen helped raise a flag at moved to Hyde Park. patriotic song was rendered with fine the Lucas house on Hancock street. Chief of Police Litchfield and Officers effect by Mr. and Mrs. Weeden, Ferguson, Morrissey and Newcomb speeches by Brockton friends, song, Sabbath morning, a fine display of while she played his soul passed away.

lunch was served. Tickets are out for the High school ton street, with three wheels and the bottles. They also arrested Holloran graduation to be held Wednesday even- progressive ideas in a manner which Wednesday. The honors of the Class of progress need not be at all divorced Persons going to Alaska don't want to '98 are assigned as follows: Valedictory orations, Miss Florence Osborne

> Gertrude Ward. The marriage of Mrs Annie M Fay The club will hold its first play Satur- of this city and Mr John W Westfall In the evening Miss Susie Hall and day afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. field of Boston was hastened by the war. It Miss Annie Hall sang a duet which Mr. Higgins says except a few earth-The "Claytonia," Mr. Charles H. moned at short notice to Washington. on "Faith." May 12, and will make the capital will be the landlord of the new inn at

their home. Master Leslie Fay is also Squantum, which ensures good fish have been in camp with Battery A. in Washington. game. Adams played a clean game, making but two errors. In the third inning Burchsted made an elegant week much to his pleasure. catch, taking in a long hit when the Mrs. Michael Downey of Brackett seventh, Taylor put the ball into right approaching completion and will be profit and loss of departmental teachstreet a life-long resident of Quincy, field for three bases. Salem High put

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew en tertained the children of Christ church ciation at the State House Thursday, in a semi-conscious state. Sunday School Thursday evening at representing the Massachusetts State Chesley is 86 years of age and but the Parish house from 7 to 8.30. An Society, U. S. D. day evening was keenly felt by her orchestra of six pieces furnished the neighbors. She leaves four sons. Her music, America'' was sung by the funeral was held Monday morning from school standing. After listening to a St. John's church where she attended few addresses from the members of the in the curbing on the west side of Brotherhood, Little Miss Madeline Franklin street between School and Brown and Miss Carlena Walker both Water streets. Downey was the daughter of the late spoke patriotic pieces, which received loud applause from all. Prof. Clare New England Evangelistic Association gave his entertainment which never will preach at the First Presbyterian A wedding of local interest is fails to please. At the close refresh-

Monday evening. The meeting was morning, and Miss Ashman will speak Bay View, L. O. L., No. 187, met ting for the bridal party gathered there well attended and much business was and sing in the evening. at noon Monday. The bride, Miss transacted. Four candidates were Presbyterian church on Water street The Boston Courier says: "America is just now showing the Old World Anna Amory, daughter of Mr. William initiated in the Orange degree and one the Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Ph. D., of an example of the way in which a 'young nation, proud and free,' is ready and willing to respond to the Weld, a theologian, who has studied at Lodge, made his report which was of when given in his own church, on ready and willing to respond to the call for troops. The nations across the Institute of Technology and the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Cerempt was not been accounted by the Institute of Technology and Hervard The Institute of Technology an the sea have always poked fun at our Harvard. The ceremony was pershowed the order to be in a flourishing of the Westminister Assembly." militia and our High school boys of New York acted as best man. The setts. Remarks were made by the gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c
The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

State House on Thursday.

Charles Winslow is at home sick

with rheumatic fever. A six column sketch of Gladstone, the "grand old man" of England will be a feature of the Saturday eight page Daily Ledger.

Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, Miss Nellie on May 10, and the highest in May last Connelly and Miss Catherine Powers electrics. When midway between beach to get their cottages in readiness, anagh Bros. were in attendance Friday at the State Presidents bridge and the hotel a and if we can only have a few days of convention of the auxiliary bodies of strong gust of wind raised her new settled weather it will be all that is raising funds to purchase a new flag by playing lawn tennis, which sport he the Hibernians. The convention was spring hat from her head and bore it necessary to send the host of summer for their building.

Mr. John O. Hall and Mr. Charles Johna member of Battery A, Heavy Artillery son are the delegates from Unitarian but it could not be found.

Wednesday from a tour of duty at 21, when the temperature reached was wholesale grocery firm of H. W. Spurr cottage at Manet beach again this is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Kimball. the month up to today averages a little years. The firm has very generously earlier in the season. Lieut. John Downs, U. S. N., and cooler this year than last, although at offered to keep his place open for him Mrs. H. Nicholson of this city are to no time last year did the temperature until he returns from war. at noon reach 87 degrees until June 24, when it was 90 degrees.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. Harry W. Read has been on a held at Odd Fellows hall. fishing trip to Wolfborough the

moved from Atlantic to his new Sunday evenings beginning May 22, home at Wareham, and many good when his subject will be "A great wishes go with him. He occupied the mistake." are at their home on Goffe street. Mrs. pulpit at the Memorial church for a The annual whibition of the work of preaching at Wareham the past two be held at the school house on Wednes-

> Mrs. Theodore Parker and her two children, also Mrs. Charles Parker, re- Wollaston Bowling and Whist club at turned to Atlantic Wednesday morning her home on Brook street, Saturday from Southern Pine, North Carolina, evening. The "gentleman's prize" was where they have been spending the won by Miss Helen Foster; the ladies' winter. All are well and glad to get prize by Miss Marion Taylor; the with the Linden house and it is under-

back to their home. Atlantic closed the season's pleasure Arthur Stanley. at Gloucester again Wednesday night to with Miss Alice Coe, Thursday even- Mrs. M. A. Friend of Boston, anattend the regular monthly meeting of ing, and it was a very merry affair. nounces the engagement of her After the two hours' play, light re- daughter, Alice McKenna, to Mr. freshments were served and then an Howland Jones, the architect. The hour spent in a social and musical marriage will take place in October by good scores. Mr. Ralph Hobbs, shortly for Paris to visit her eldest

Many Atlantic children are having the mumps for a change. second time this year at Merry Mount of Prospect street, Atlantic, are soon to Swan 3, H. M. Fairbanks 3, H. W. is filled, the sewer will be available. church, when Rev. E. C. Butler will should be put in better condition if Mr. Esterbrooks 6.

> Atlantic is getting patriotic and Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 most of the surrounding towns. The pews for the Memorial church, and the spacious parlors were beauti-

their daughter Clara Louise and Dr. placed in position this week if the evening the school and the guests possible. The congregation will ex- present joined in singing patriotic airs. perience a very pleasant change when Refreshments were served. omfortable pews and the appearance of the church will be very much in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherringto have appeared out on a new tandem. Fred Nelson of Madison street, had s collar bone broken Sunday evening y a fall from his bicycle. Edward S. Ago of Old Colony street

as joined the 9th regiment and is now tationed at South Framingham. Miss Annie S. Parker who has been isiting the family of Mr. Wm. Gassett of Faxon road has returned to her home in Rhode Island.

The Ladies' Benevolent sociev of the Altantic Memorial church presented their pastor, Rev. J. H. Whitaker, with a purse of money as a token of good-will and a birthday greeting, May 14th

Mr. P. A. Coombs and family have At the Atlantic Memorial church

Mr. H. O. Dawson has moved into "Red, White and Blue," by Mr. Fred Easter lilies and branches of double a speech by Mr. Dennen. A dainty very attactive. The pastor preached says in a letter received from him, that from the text, "I came that men he had reached what is called Sheep might have life' in which he presented camp on the Yukon and would be revealed that modern thought and learty and likes the country

from spiritual power. Miss Miriam Heidenrich sang a the Y. M. C. A., when the Quincy and George R. Lewis, who are of selection from Rubenstein, and "Jeruequal rank. Salutatory oration, Miss Grace L Durgin. Class ode, Miss E. salem' by Henry Parker; her singing which is always a musical treat, was marked by exceptional life and power,

combined with sweetness and smoothness of tone. was their intenion to have been married was warmly praised by all who had quakes which knocks over a saw mill next fall, but Mr. Westfall was a re- the pleasure of hearing it. Rev. I. H.

tired naval officer and he was sum- Green of B. U. S. T. gave an address At his request Mrs. Fay went to Wash- Mr. Joseph Lee, formerly of the ington and they were married on Woodland Park hotel, at Auburndale,

and game dinners. Adams defeated Salem High for the A hardware store is soon to be second time Saturday in a well played opened in the Duggan block, Atlantic. East Milton. On Edge Hill road, the Mr. James F. Gay who has been ill Hall estate, eight new houses are under so long at his home in Atlantic, was way. able to roam about the yard the past Supt. Richardson of this town was one

The house being built on Clive street at the Massachusetts Superintendent ball was close to the ground. In the for Councilman Walter Hill is rapidly Association at Worcester on "The cupied the present summer. Mrs. Nelson V. Titus attended the

meeting of women interested in the avenue had a shock of paralysis Tues-Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Asso- day, since which time she has been

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. George E. Sutherland of the

church at both services on Sunday. Miss A. Abell of the New England Evangelistic Association, will speak at the Calvary Baptist church, Sunday

WOLLASTON.

Gladstone will be the subject of Rev. J. E. Bagley's sermon at the Wollas- thus far this month has made the sea- engaged on the largest polished granite ton Unitarian church Sunday morning. son at Houghs Neck somewhat back- ball ever turned out by machinery in young lady Thursday morning. She dents have arrived as yet for the sea- inches in diameter, and all the surwas riding to Wollaston on one of the son. Many, however, have visited the face will be polished. It is for Cav-

son are the delegates from Unitarian society in the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association to be American Unitarian Association to be and gone to the front. This time it is of Resten has expected a large amount. Miss Dearborn, the principal of the Coddington school, was confined to her held at Tremont Temple on Tuesday, Harry R. Osgood, who has gained held at Tremont Temple on Tuesday, Harry R. Osgood, who has gained of Boston has expended a large amount fame as one of the best cross-country of money in the erection of a large the score being 15 to 14. The features fame as one of the best cross-country of money in the erection of a large the score being 15 to 14. The features The temperature Friday was a record runners around Boston. He has en- hotel, bath house, pavilion, etc. With of the game were the superb pitching ployment office at 21 Avon street, Bosgrees at noon. This is the highest it three years and has been assigned the see one of the busiest seasons at the that of Mahan of the St. Johns. Anhas been at noon since Sept. 10, 1897, 7th army corps under Gen. Fitz Hugh beach. A more extended description other game will be played at Quincy when it was 90. Compared with May Lee. He left for the South on Thurs- of the new plant of Mr. Meyer's will Adams next Saturday with the same of last year it is six degrees higher day night via the Norwich line. Mr. be published soon. of the Second brigade returned than the hottest day, which was May Osgood has been in the employ of the Miss Carrie Weiler has engaged Poco Mrs. E. E. Andrews of Swampscott

> The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, May 27, at three, in the Baptists church. About \$400 was netted at the fair which St. Chrysostom's society recently

Rev. P. E. Waterhonse, the new pasto at the Wollaston Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Yeoman has this week announces a talk to young people on

> day evening. Miss Lillian Dunham entertained the

The Merry-Go-Round Whist club of Starrett and the ladies' booby by Mrs. a cottage.

R. B. Porter was the winner of the bogey game of the Wollason Golf club on Saturday, the scores being R. B. Mr. Howard Whall and Mr. Hill Porter 1 down, R. Cracknell 3, W. U. Mr. J. H. Churchill of Walker street man 6, Barcay Til ton 6, D. K. Swarthas had an enormous cesspool put in wout 8, G. E. Pfaffman 9, J. B. Tilton his yard and he hopes by the time it 8, J. F. Harlow 11, F. W. Davis 11, C. W. Perkins 14, J. D. Buckingham 11, from near the Yacht club building to The road from Atlantic to Squantum H. M. Faxon 16, J. F. Muirhead 4,

avenue and is occupied by Romeo Dunbicycle parties are expected to dine at The senior class of the Quincy ham and family. the new Inn this summer. It is rough Mansion school, assisted by Dr. Many of the cottages have been re-Horace Mann Willard gave a reception Charles Wiggins' house on Bell street. Postmaster Dunham is at presen receiving and sending two mails grounds were brilliantly illuminated If a visitor to the beach wants a coo issued invitations to the marriage of Atlantic, have arrived and will be fully decorated with flowers. During breeze and a magnificent view he wants to climb to the top of Great

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Office open daily from 1 to 5 P. M. and Monday Evenings from 7 Miss Wells from Bridgewater gav a valuable lecture for mothers of children at the Washington school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Jerry Tinkham, an undertaker of Boston, has arrived at his summer Books received by mail will be returned with

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home at Germantown. Mr. Whitten of Brookline, who pur-Per order of Board of Investm chased the Hutchins place at German Weymouth, Mass., May 12, 1898. 21-po4v town, has arrived for the summer with his family. COOKIES WHICH ARE FINE. Mr. Peter Moran, baggage master at

Quincy depot, has moved into his new house on Washington street, near the corner of Mill street. One round of Box 173, the new box at the corner of Quincy avenue and

Howard street, was pulled at 4 P. M. Wednesday. Just before Mr. Samuel Oxford died on Wednesday he asked Miss Margie Souther to play the organ for him and John Eldridge of Quincy Neck, who started last August for Seattle, Wash., Dawson by the last of May. He is we carry only what bagagge is really necessary, for charges are exorbitant. A new culvert is being placed on Howard street at Quincy Neck to carry You can probably make ten or twenty

We intend sending to the Klondike 50 of our machines for thawing g Capt. Daniel Higgin's brother is visiting him at Quincy Point. His gravel and pumping water for washing home is in Mendicono County, Cal. BOSTON GOLD MINING COMPANY. and shakes the dishes off the pantry-

MILTON.

shelves, the climate is good.

L. W. NASH, Jesse Baxter and Edward B. Wheele Real Estate and Insurance.

First Regiment. There is considerable building in

of the leaders in the discussion Friday ing in elementary schools." Mrs. William Chesley of Bryant

slight hopes are entertained for her

Work has commenced building the chain boulevard near Brooks street, from alone \$1.00; this offer is for a limite i season; call at once. KEENE'S OPTICAL CO., 1301 Work has been commenced putting which point work will be carried in Washington street, Boston, Mass. both directions. Mrs. W. R. Robinson of Washington

The Hose house at East Milton has

been connected by telephone.

water streets in the east section.

Jesse Baxter who has been on a tour

building.

street who has been quite ill with rheumatism is improving slowly. From Hotels, Dwellings, Stores, etc. Mr. A. Brackett, who has recently purchased the Bates estate on Granite Place Examined free. Satisfaction guara place, is laying the property out into JOSEPH A. JONES & CO., house lots. He is also laying out two 5 Linwood Place, SOMERVILLE, MASS Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

April 30. po tf streets through it.

ORDER WORK Work has been commenced on the addition to the East Milton school A SPECIALTY. John Lawrence has the contract t **Spring Hats and Bonnets.**

of duty at Swampscott has returned C. L. BLISS, Mrs. W. Q. Baxter represented the 186 Hancock Street, - Quincy. Ladies' Sewing Circle of East Milton All cordially invited.

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on Centre road.

stable on Sea street.

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Mr. Tibbett and family are at the

Daisy cottage on Manet avenue.

n Manet avenue for two weeks.

a cottage on Weymouth street.

Everybody who has a flag has it dis-

'the bit." so called.

off Sea street.

Maine in the centre.

cottage on Centre road.

the corner of Sea street and Manet

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treas.

is being remodelled.

played.

Peterson.

The stormy disagreeable weather The Lyons Granite Co. is now An odd misfortune happened to a ward and but few of the summer resi- Quincy. It will measure 5 feet 6

The pupils of the Willard school are

spring hat from her head and bore it gracefully through the air as though it was but a kite. The car was stopped and a search was made for it, stopped and a search was made for it, year and other improvements have year and other improvements have the lower end.

Charles Wiggins is building a house gravel dressing.

Mrs. Charles Bleiler is at her cottage Arthur H. Dunham is building a large granite plant on Willard street. Congregational church has gone to a sur-Frank Packard and family of Atantic have taken a cottage on Rock Proctor, Vermont, for several days, to Five new cottages have been built on Johnson of Lynn will preach at this

Great Hill this year for Fred Johnson church on Sunday.

of Boston, Mr. Sweet of Boston, C. C. PARK AND DOWNS. Collins, of Waltham, George Osborne of Boston and Mr. Keith of Brockton. Mr. Jordan of Dorchester is building Work has been commenced widening was under the auspices of the Ladies' Sea street from Palmer street across Aid and was a complete success. A be Aid and was a complete success. A be left at the following residences: large number sat down to supper and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Ward 3; Mrs. Moore, Ward 6. John J. Day has purchased the from 8 o'clock until 9.30 an entertainstable that was used in connection nished. The social life of the little gentleman's booby by Mr. C. V. stood that it is to be altered into church is becoming an important

> Harry Burnham has erected a cottage T. H. Kingston's block at the corner of Hancock and Moscow streets is about finished and already some four enements are let. Pierce's hotel is open for the season. Prof. Whittemore of Tufts college

The window of the Hose house is gave a talk on Kippling at the Quincy very prettily decorated with flags and Mansion school Tuesday evening and colored paper, with a picture of the Carl Faelton, a professor of music, played and gave a talk on musical The car house has been painted this education. seeson which improves it very much. Sunday morning at the Park and

David Goss of Quincy is driving for Downs church the pastor preached a sermon on the life of Philip, the A new road is being built over Evangelist. In the evening those who Great hill, being an extension of came out in the rain were more than repaid by hearing Mr. Nickerson, the Mr. Innis of Somerville is building superintendent of the Sunday School of the Wollaston Congregational church. The Mayark cottage on Manet avenue He spoke on Cuba. Mr. Nickerson has He spoke on Cuba. Mr. Nickerson has been to Cuba and his description of the life and habits of its people was Headquarters and partake of a collation. The Gleane cottage has been moved exceedingly fine.

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OUINCY, MAY 14, 1898.

The temperature Friday was a record preaker, the mercury touching 89 degrees at noon. This is the highest it three years and has been assigned the grees at noon. This is the highest it three years and has been assigned the grees at noon. The first pressure of the game were the supero pitching any kind of weather, this year should graves of the honored dead, who fell in battle or perished since the war. Another of the busiest seasons at the that of Mahan of the St. Johns. Another game will be played at Quincy and other game will be played at Quincy and that of Mahan of the St. Johns. Another game will be played at Quincy and other game will be played at Quincy and the special played and the game were the supero pitching of the game were the supero pitching of the game were the supero pitching any kind of weather, this year should see one of the busiest seasons at the present of the present of the part of the game were the supero pitching of the game were the supero pitching of Donaher of the West Quincys and that of Mahan of the St. Johns. Another game will be played at Quincy and the game were the supero pitching of the game wer

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

There is nothing of us that doth fade, But doth suffer a sure change Into something rich and strange.

When we place the sweet flowers of spring symbols of hope and immortality on the gra Comrades loved and lost, we testify to our faith in the immortal life of man. When we re 21, when the temperature reached was substant grocery film of 11. W. Splitt Salegrees. The noon temperature for the month up to today averages a little vers. The firm has very generously earlier in the season.

Common street, between Copeland and Cross street, is receiving a coat of our allegiance to all that the flag of the course of common street, between Copeland and Cross street, is receiving a coat of our allegiance to all that the flag of the course of common street, between Copeland and Cross street, is receiving a coat of our allegiance to all that the flag of the course of common street is receiving a coat of our allegiance to all that the flag of the course of common street is received. gravel dressing.

A pennant has been raised at the Willard school until such time as they are enabled to get a new flag.

The employes of T. F. Mannex have raised a handsome flag in front of his granite plant on Willard street.

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ranite plant on Willard street.

Rev. C. A. Bjornbom of the Swedish congregational church has gone to a survivor of the war remains to honor the departed comrades.

Proctor, Vermont, for several days, to attend mission meeting. Rev. J. H. Let us all pray that heaven may give our army and navy victory over Spain and over every enemy of our government and flag, and while war lasts that each and every American be loval and true to the Government. Memorial day demands that in our churches we return grateful thanks to the Almighty for the civil and religious liberty that the Republic guarantees to us all.

On Sunday, May 29, Wednesday evening a social was held at the Park and Downs Union Congretional Art., to attend St. John's Church, Rev. R. W. Peach; and the Post will assemble again at 7 P. M., to attend St. John's Church, to hear the oration preached by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. at the Park and Downs Union Congregational church on Rawson road. It No. 103, and all soldiers and sailors are invited to be present at both services.

trom 8 o'clock until 9.30 an entertainuent of music and readings was furnished. The social life of the little

The principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flower
to the schoolhouse on the morning of May 28, when they will be collected for the purpose of
decorating our Comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Bring flowers that no soldier's or sailor

May 30, Orders of the Day.

1. The Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 7 A. M. Junior Vice Commander Elisha Packard in command of a detail of 25 men

8. Comrade Aaron Leavitt will proceed to Woodlawn cemetery and decorate the

Comrade Edward Richardson is hereby detailed to have charge of Hancock Hall.
 Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, will have charge of the collation at ancock Hall, and also arrangement of flowers for Memorial Day.

Headquarters and partake of a collation.

14. At 2 p m, the line will be formed as follows: Detail of Police, Chief Amos L., Litchfield; Officer of Day; Cty Band; Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Lapt. W. C. Hart; Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., W. H. Warner, Commander; His Honor, Russell A. Sears, Mayor, and city officials of Quincy in carriages; invalid comrades in barges; and will proceed by the following route: Hancock street to Greenleaf street, to Valley street, to Sea street, to Mount Wollaston cemetery, where services will be held at the Soldiers' Mountment of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. Francis L. Souther, with fitting ceremonics, after which he command will assemble at the G. A. R. lot, where memorial services will be held by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps 103, in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then reform and return via Coddington street, City Square, Hancock street to Hancock hall.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898. Sun Full Sea. Moon Saturday, May 21, 4.17 7.05 12.00 12.00 8.33 P.M " 22 4.16 7.06 12.00 12.30 9 22 " Tuesday, " 24, 4.14 7.08 1.15 1.45 10.38 Wednesday, "25, 4.14 7.09 2.00 2.30 11.07 " Thursday, "26, 4.13 7.09 2.45 3.15 11.33 " Friday. " 27, 4.13 7.10 3.30 4.00 11.56 First Quarter, May 28, 12.14 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

Monday Tuesday Wednesday 69 Friday Saturday

Fragment Society Sale.

corated with flags.

Mrs. Pierce and Miss Field. Next to this was the Pitcher table, today.

A. Dewson.

ment of a small sum Mrs. F. A. Tupper from the sergeant-at-arms force about and Mrs. George G. Saville would the corridors. permit you to put your hand into Me- The fight for the inheritance tax is Ginty's pocket and draw forth a prize. over The bill is dead for this year. On the opposite side of the room was the confectionery table. This was in house for it was substituted for an ad-

dale and Miss Steele. The sale opened at 2 o'clock but posed by the special taxation commistrade was not very brisk until evening sion as a separate tax by itself but only after supper. This supper was one of as a part of a general reform of our 172 Copeland the features. It was served at 6.30 taxation system. It was amended so o'clock and so many were there who as to apply only to personal property

4 Copeland coffee. At 8 o'clock there was a "Frag-sented that it would be especially hard 6 Copeland mentary Entertainment' by some of on widows and orphans just at the time the "Fragments." As the curtain was when they needed most whatever drawn aside the "fragments" were property they had. While the defeat seen seated on the stage in a semi-cir- of the bill was to have been expected d cle. They were dressed for the most yet it was introduced in the first place d part in red, white and blue, and were as a measure to make rich tax-dodgers seated against a background of flags pay the taxes which they ought to Corner Cross and Copeland and bunting. Miss Edith Randall was pay for the public expenses. The in charge of the miscellaneous en- feeling which prompted the introductertainment which consisted of tion of the bill is strong in the state Miss Chamberlain, Miss Sibley, Mrs. people familiar with the fact that out W. M. Packard, Miss Randall, Miss of about \$2,700,000,000 of personal Sprague, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Miss property in the state only about \$580, Gurney's readings were very fine and farmers's stock and objects which are were greatly enjoyed, as were also the visible while real estate cannot escape humorous selections were very cute. their estates pass through the probate The selection "The Cat Came Back." effice.

worthy object. Sewer Contracts.

ents" was a great success.

when bids were open for 500,000 bricks, as follows:

George R. Sampson of Middleboro. \$7.50 for 1000. New Briton, Conn., \$7.87 per 1000.

Bids were also opened for man-hole The contract for furnishing about 0,000 feet of sewer pipe was awarded

The contract for building the Wollas- what is known as the Williams college McAloon and Walter Anderson. REPORT of the condition of the NAto the A. W. Bryne Construction Co., of West Medford, whose bid was \$13,into exemption of this sort, makes it ing chorus until 11 o'clock he was kept

W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
West Medford, whose bid was \$13,into exemption of this sort, makes it ing chorus until 11 o'clock he was kept

West Quincy at E. Cherch—Rev. C.
W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. 788. The contract calls for its com- out that absolutely no legislation has busy. pletion November 1.

> 137,500 00 for bids for building lateral sewer in mittee is much criticised for the Wards One, Two and Three.
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> The section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling that something ought to have believe the section from Coddington to feeling the section from Coddington from Co 11,300 00 Wards One, Two and Three, Elm street built by John McKnight been done. 31,035 06 2,879 05 6,860 00 has been inspected and accepted.

Co. K Back.

18,324 05 Co. K arrived home from its tour of 6,187 50 duty at Gloucester, Monday night, Death of Popular Young Man. Sunday afternoon, June 1. reaching the armory at 5.15. There

port and with him all the time was one who keenly feel his loss. His age was platoon, the two platoons alternating. 20 years. Funeral services were held The work was all guard duty of the from his late residence Friday, May coast, although they were all drilled, 20, at 2.30 o'clock. E. M. LITCHFIELD, in attacking and defense the whole time being put in with routine duty and drill. As a whole it was a week's uting for the boys.

> Posters are out for the annual athletic games in the Adams-Thayer dual ing about \$7000 of standard vitrified league to be held as usual at Lovell's grove, North Weymouth, the date being the discount from the list price being Saturday, May 28.

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, d which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

regiments. These commissions are printed in script type on a double One hundred and twenty sat down to indentation on the left, at the top, is taken. document goes on to state the rank Bagley. sions of the Second regiment had to be The report showed that the club was

done so hastily that they were filled in a prosperous condition, the total May 13. It was largely attended by in, in a heavy script. The form of the attendance the past season being 1130, of the Fragment society Wednesday officers prefer to have their commissions ranged on the sides of the room, the given to graduates of the nautical walls back of them being prettily training school, not an eighth as William B. Rice, Mrs. J. Henry is believed that this would be more Emery, Mrs. George S. Keyes, Mrs. acceptable to the officers than the more E. Bagley, Mr. Frederic Allison Ellery C. Butler, Mrs. J. Frank Faxon, pretentious but more bulky and Tupper, and Mrs. H. W. Lull. perishable form which is given out meeting, dinner was served:

It made a good showing in the charge of Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mrs. G. verse report of the committee on taxa-E. Pfaffmann, Miss Gurna Saville, tion by a small margin after a half-Miss Irma Tilton, Miss Beatrice Tis- day's debate. This gave the bill a standing, though it was never pro Henry Coram, Corner Cross and Copuland Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, 31 Copeland were necessary. The supper confidence of five, as was proposed by the comsisted of cold meats, salads, rolls and mission. It was opposed on grounds of bad economics and it was repre vocal selections and readings, those to and it will be heard from in the near aston, Miss Hastings, Miss Emery, subject has made the mass of the

Emery. Miss Chamberlain's French the people will continue their fight to

was loudly encored, and the comb or- The senate has passed to be en thestra conducted by Miss Randall grossed the wide tire bill, after it had rought down the house, and the ap- been defeated once. As it was plause was so prolonged, a repetition amended the bill provides that tires n herself, so that of course the "frag- 1905. It has yet to pass the house. mentary entertainment " by the "frag-The whole affair was very successfully of street railway tracks, as was advised

Charles Francis Adams. William W. tions of that committee. It provides towns where the owners of stock life call any of them by name. have any of the track of the roads. to A. J. Richards & Sons, whose bid the bill to exemmpt from taxation the Bigelow, Jr., Charles Austin and

resulted from the long agitation of

The board will advertise Saturday taxation reform. The taxation comhouse defeated by a close vote.

RULE.

A particularly sad death is that of will participate in the Association o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45 Total,

Total, Capt. Kincaide was located at Rock- among the young people of Quincy, big patriotic fireworks display.

Bids for Sewer Pipes.

The Sewer Commissioners have received the following bids for furnishsalt glazed sewer pipe, the figures given Beny & Ferguson, Boston, 82 1-2. T. H. Wales Lines Co., Meriden. Ct., 82 15

Waldo Bro., Boston, 82. A. J. Richards Sons, Quincy, Buckeye, 82 Akron, 78 1-2. Portland Stone Ware Co., 80 1-4. F. H. Crane & Son, Quincy, 78. George D, Goodrich, Boston, 79. Fiske, Holmes & Co., 78 8-10. The bids were taken under advisement.

club of Wollaston: was held at the church, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock at Quincy. vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian their will be a special song service, Randolph was continued another two weeks. Boston, May 18, 1898. Military operations at the state house church on May 13, The executive with Mr. B. B. Gillette of the Shepperd have settled down to a routine which committee departed from its custom- Memorial church, Cambridge, as violating the smelt law at Weymouth was called s not exciting. Gov. Wolcott has his ary plan and this year secured the ser- organist. The music: daties to discharge in giving com- vices of professional caterers, T. D. Quartette,—"Oh where shall wisdom be missions to the officers of the outgoing | Cook & Co., with the most gratifying | found?

sheet about the size of foolscap paper, the dinner at half after seven o'clock. thick and heavy. The form is about At the head of the vestry there was a that of an ordinary civil commission. long table, extending from it a right The document is addressed to the angles were four more tables reaching man who is to be commissioned. In an the length of the room. Every seat was

At the conclusion of the business

MENU.

Bouillon.

Brazed Beef and Mushrooms.

Assorted Cakes.

Frozen Pudding.

Potato Croquettes

Lobster Salad.

Chicken Pate.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

This Last Year indentation on the left, at the cop, is taken.

The great green seal of the Commonwealth and under it is the signature of the governor. The substance of the was invoked by the Rev. James E. which is given, the grade being written Following the invocation the regular in a blank left for the place. The business meeting of the club was held whole is signed by the secretary of at which the secretary, Miss Sherman, state. The filling is usually done in read the minutes of the last meeting old English letters but the commis- and also the annual report.

ommission is not what it should be the average attendance 88, and the The sale, supper and entertainment in the the judgment of some. Most largest 131 members. These officers, whose names were of the Fragment society wednesday afternoon and evening at the First and with them all the time. This is bulky afternoon and evening at the First and will wear quickly at the folds. church chapel was a pronounced and will wear quickly at the folds. success. The sales tables were ar- I have been shown the certificate elected to serve for the ensuing year: President,-Charles E. Finch, Jr. Vice Presidents,-Mrs. Frederick H. bulky, printed and written on parch Bishop and Mrs. George H. Colyer. At the left of the entrance was an ment capable of being folded compactly Secretary and Treasurer, -Clifton H. Apron table at which were Mrs. and carried without much wear. It Baker. Executive Committee - Rev. James

where pitchers of every design and make were offered for sale. This table was in charge of Mrs. A. E. Sproul, colonel of the Sixth regiment is better Mrs. Walter B. Holden, Mrs. Henry known as Senator Woodward of Middle M. Faxon, Mrs. C. A. Price and Mrs. sex. The captain of one of the companies is Mr. Jowbert of Lawrence, Near the platform was a figure of the house. The colored company dressed as McGinty and upon the pay- has at least one represeentative taken

> of laughter. to the toast, "The Social Side of the ings including an emblematic pillow Unity Cub" sketching the intellectual from the lodge. and social side, as well as the develop ment of Wollaston for the past two decades. Dr. Horace Mann Willard, of the Quincy Mansion school, spoke on teaching were sparkling with humor,

he taught in the day time and was virtually a chief of police by night. take part being, Mrs. Gurney of Wol- future. After the agitation on the

Field and Miss Andrews. Mrs. 000,000 is taxed and that largely was a reading "The Wreck of the Universalist Church, Washington street was a reading "The Wreck of the Day Films Washington Street." Emery. Miss Chamberiain's French dialect recitation and Miss Sibley's reach the rich, either living or when leave the Professor Marceau of the Quincy Mansion school, Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith as the accompanist. The Minstrel Show.

was given. Miss Randall is remarkably of draft vehicles must be three inches platform at Music hall a little after ersatile and is a whole entertainment wide and the act will take effect in 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, it disclosed seated thereon forty of the The committee on street railways has blackest white men one ever saw, second invitation is extended to all Italians. reported a bill which promises to make the only gentleman whose face was Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A necessful at least one of the elaborate not blackened was that of George S. welcome to all. carried out and a good sum was reports of a special investigation. Waterhouse, the interlocutor, who realized by this worthy society for a While it does not go to the length of also impersonated a general in Uncle Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, recommending municipal ownership Sam's Army. by the committee consisting of show of the employes of the Quincy England Evange istic association, will speak.

It was the much talked of Minstrel & Boston street railway, and those There will be a gospel singer as soloists. The Sewer Commissioners held an Crapo and Elihu B. Hayes, yet it does in the semi-circle were for the most Bible School at 12 M. Evening service at mportant meeting Thursday night embody most of the other recommenda- part conductors and motormen employed on the road. The conductors o be delivered on the cars at Quincy, that street railway corporation tax were easily distinguishable from the an autobary. All are released that street railway corporation tax shall be distributed according to the location of the tracks, instead of according to the location of the tracks, instead of according to the location of the tracks, instead of according to the motormen, for the former wore brilliant diamonds on their fingers and shirt diamonds on the fronts, and everybody knows that service at 10.30. Bible School at 11.45 A. M. of an enemy; Cavalrymen from the armies Central New England Brick Co. of as is done by the present law. This motormen are on the wrong end of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening ser-Russia, England, Germany, Mexico, Cuba will be a relief to the cities and town car to support diamonds Other than vice at 7 o'clock. The Rev. George E. Suth- Egypt and other foreign lands show how solding J. W. Hart Co. of Taunton \$8.00 concerned, but it will be likely to this, so completely disguised were erland of the New England Evangelistic Asso- of those nations handle themselves; their many their contents of the new England Evangelistic Asso- of those nations handle themselves; their many their contents of the new England Evangelistic Asso- of those nations handle themselves; their many their contents of the new England Evangelistic Asso- of those nations handle themselves; their many their contents of the new England Evangelistic Asso- of the new England Evangelistic Ev make a kick on the part of a few rich they, that it was next to impossible to ciation will preach at both morning and even-

n material numbers, but which do not There were ten end men and these 7.30 P. M. were as follows: Bones-Henry W. The house has defeated, by 44 to 87 French, William Chubbuck, John P. was 82 per cent. discount from list property of charitable and literary in Charles Horne. Tambos-Dan Haley, stitutions. This bill was based on F. Munroe Perry, Mr. Woodward, John on section of the sewer was awarded case and the defeat of the bill with the Mr. William Wilson presided at the

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Women's Auxiliary met or by Miss Frances C. Lance.

The athletic field is open on Mon-The senate has voted by 18 to 14 for the children's bureau bill which the children's bureau bill which the for base basket practice. Hon, A. S. Roe has been secured to vention, up to the present time, on

Royal makes the food pure.



Atlantic Song Service.

The annual banquet of the Unity At the Memorial Congregational

Solo,-" What are these which are arrayed?" called and he was defaulted. I. B. Brown.

Mr. Wm. H. Griggs. Solo,—" Rest," B. 1 Mrs. Willianna Folsom. B. B. Gillette. Solo,-" Saviour breath an evening blessing Mr. Wm. H. Griggs.

Mr. Wm. H. Griggs. Solo, Intermezzo,-" Cavalleria Rusticana, Mrs. Willianna Folsom. Duet -" Twilight," Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Griggs.

Sermon by Rev. J. H. Whitaker, subject " A estion of conceit in Atlantic." You are K. of H. Anniversary.

Merry Mount lodge, K. of H., celethe members and their ladies. The songs and instrumental music. The Garland Mischler; recitation by Miss Sadie Adams: songs by Mr. John

Walter Thayer and the South Quivcy Male quartette; reading by Miss Sadie Adams; song and dance by Miss Garland Mischler; Duet by the Marnock sisters; duet by the Chick sisters After which a collation was served by the committee and Brother Chick The rest of the evening was enjoyed

Odd Fellow's Funeral.

by a social hop.

Nearly one hundred Odd Fellows representing Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. | illegal sale of liquor at Randolph. Case co 80, and Shalom encampment, No. 12, tinued until May 28. of Dorchester attended the funeral of Past Grand Dudley Folsom at West After the dinner, President Sprague called the assemblage to order and Quincy, Sunday afternoon. They met Smith and Joseph McCarthy, were fined \$5 Mr. Frederic Allison at the lodge room and took a special Tupper, the head master of the High car to the house. Rev. C. W. Wilder school as the toastmaster of the even- of the West Quincy M. E. church read William Porter at Quincy. He was found in ing. Mr. Tupper's response to the from the Scriptures and led in prayer, guilty and was discharged. remarks of the president were in a and spoke in eulogy of the good old humorous vein, and for several minutes man. Noble Grand Furnald and kept the audience in a continual roar Chaplain Macleod performed the Odd Fellows' burial services at the house Mrs. Richard R. Freeman responded There were many beautiful floral offer-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION. Church services are inserted in this "The Humorous in Education." His reminiscences of his first years of especially when he narrated how in his possible. Let all churches be repre

ounger days, in taking charge of Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler boarding school where the pupils had pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor not been amendable to strict discipline, will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Christadelphian Church, 86 Washington street .- Bible lecture at 7.30 P. M. Subject 'Peace on earth."

Mrs. James E. Bagley responded BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun most ably to "Woman and the Inteltion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Mr. H. W. Lull's toast was "The Subject: "The redemptive need and dynam Ladies;" Rev. James E. Bagley, "Five ics." Bible School at 12 M. Junior Chris-Years' Work of the Unity Club;" and tian Endeavor at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Dr. William Gallagher of Thayer gave at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30, Sub-a few reminiscences.

Interspersed with the speaking there man." Albermarle' by Mr. Bennett; a duet by Mrs. F. A. Page and Mrs. Jeannette Noyes Rice; a violin solo, by Miss 12 M. Y. P. S. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: praise service by Richardson's orchestra, as- in Rochester, N. Y., from May 25 to June 1.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 When the curtain arose upon the Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Subject: "The strong man armed." Sunday School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. E. C. at 6.30 P. M Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject:

Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street orner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn ing service at 10.30. Miss A. Abell of New o'clock. Miss Ashman from the same associa tion will speak; as leader of the service, sl

ing service. Prayer meeting Thursday at and pastimes in playing. Over 100 Indian wa

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Garfield Street—Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, pastor.
Preaching 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m been made to blossom with the happy homes Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Rev. J. A. Johnson om Lynn will preach both morning and evenag. The Scandinavians are invited.

11.45 A. M. Epworth League at 6.15 P. Praise and preaching service at 7 P. M. Praver

meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. Park and Downs Union Congregational Tuesday: "Good Ground." Sunday School at 12 M

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. give a talk on Spain, Cuba and Inter- Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Universalist church of Salem believe Rev. Edward Norton. Subject: "The first and great commandment." Sunday School Today the Association bicycle club at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m Y. P. and his church has set the example.

Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Mr. Wright of the Atlantic M. E. church will preach in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M.

days.

WILDE—In Braintree, May 13, Mr. Atherton T. Wilde, aged 85 years.

WALES—In Randolph, May 15, Mrs. Hilla A. D., widow of Peter A. Wales, aged 83 years, 4 months and 15 days. ing service at 7 o'clock, with profession talent. The pastor will preach. Subject 'A question of conceit in Atlantic." Friday vening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock A cor dial welcome to all.

at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Whittaker of the Memorial Congregational church. tropes, Petunias, and other varieties at reason Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching by able rates. the pastor. Subject: "The bibles of the SPIRITUALIST MEETING, House of Mrs. Pierce, Chestnut street-At 7.30 P. M., Mrs.

of Henry Chubbuck, off Elm place, Tuesday at

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The yacht Harbinger, the old rival of the Beatrice, was stolen from her moorings off Dorchester on Tuesday afternoon. her moorings off Dorchester on Tues-

Joseph Maple was fined \$5 for drunkenn The continued case of Gilbert A. Holbrook of and he paid a fine of \$50.

The continued case of Robert R. Hamilton o Millard. Randolph for being idle and disorderly was The continued case of Tomasa Di Bona, for keeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy, was called and he was defaulted. Catherine Sullivan was arraigned for keeping

a liquor nuisance at Weymouth. Case conti ned until next Tuesday. John Healey and Owen Flaherty, were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Barney Clayman was arraigned for violating

the city ordinances of Quincy for allowing his horse to go at large in the public streets. He was fined \$2. The continued case of Evan J. Evans for in-

lecent exposure at Cohasset was called, and gain continued until next Tuesday. Thomas Holloran was arraigned for illegally ned until today.

Charles Quinn of Cohasset was arraigned on two complaints for the illegal sale of in cating liquor and was fined \$125. George Kelly was arraigned for drunken programme for the evening consisted of at Weymouth. Case continued until Thursd Joseph Reese was arraigned for distur

Henry W. Adrian was arraigned for ass on William Norrie at Quincy. Case contin until Thursday morning when a fine of \$15 will be imposed. Knight, Mr. Albert Kenting, Mr.

at Quincy.

Herbert W. Sullivan was fined \$7 for drunknness at Holbrook. Charles F. Sullivan was fined \$5 for drunk The liquor seized from Charles Mangs Quincy was forfeited.

The continued case of Kate Murphy and Annie Jacobs for larceny from Ching Chung it Quincy was placed on file. John W. Griffin was arraigned for disturbin he peace at Weymouth. Case continued un

James A. Kingsbury was arraigned for th

William Porter was arraigned for drunke at Quincy. Case placed on file.

Michael Owens, John McCarthy, Jan each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Thomas Hughes was arraigned for ass James Smith was arraigned for assault with : Antonio Cook was fined \$5 for disturbing the eace at Quincy.

Edgar A. Shephard and Lewis D. Vennoe vere fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace a Hugh Malarkey was fined \$5,00 for drunkenness at Braintree.

Real Estate Sales.

Thirteen conveyances of real estate n Quincy were recorded last week, Frederick Bergeron to Angelo Malnati, \$1. John Swithin et al, trs. to Charles A. Grag

Henry H. Mathews by mtgee, to Grace I Ford, \$1,570. Mary E. Taylor to George W. Morton, \$1,000 Willard Welsh to Hattie E. Huston, \$1. Edward Y. Perry to John J. Gallagher, \$1. Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Jacob O. B

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Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial: the civil session of the District Court ne

238-Arnold vs. Wolfe. 46-Phillips pet'ns Vs. Crawford resp'dt. 57-Custance pet'ns vs. Crawford, resp'dt 62-Rowe pet'ns vs. Crawford, resp'dt.

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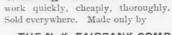
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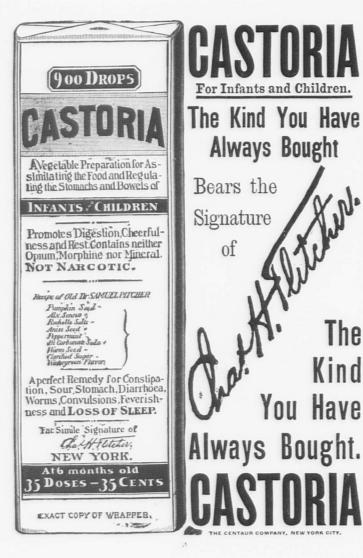
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-The Boston Christian Endeavor plain at the top, gives a flare to the Union has invited Dr. A. G. Rogers lower edge and all have short jackets of the Southern Railway, to give his that usually open over vests. new lecture: "In Nature's Paradise, through the Land of the Sky, to the give particular opportunity for re South' at Berkeley Temple, Wednes- making last season's gowns and an exday, May 25, at 8 P. M. The 17th ample worth quoting, comes out fresh Annual Christian Endeavor Convention as when on the counter. All soil prepared to serve meals. will gather at Nashville, Tennessee, in having been removed by means of Ivory six weeks, and this lecture, descrip- soap, a silk ruffe around the bottom opticon pictures, is full of variety, and green sprays on a black surface: reshness and instruction.

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says, the orange industry is in a very depressed condition. The freeze of three years ago killed most of the But the desire for ornamentation pre orange trees to the ground or nearly so. Since then most of them have started up shoots from the roots or touches of narrow black velvet ribbe base if the tree. Where the trees were are greatly in order, appearing no natives or sour orange and budded they had to be rebudded on the new shoots. man Morse of Canton will be sorry to In addition to his other ailments he has an attack of muscular rheumatism and is obliged to get about by use of two canes.

The freeze, this winter, killed most of these buds, just as the trees were in bearing or getting in a condition to bear. They now seem thoroughly distinct the seen and inch wide ribbon, either silk or velest as a velest set of endorate evening dresses that are composed of the sheerest or richest fabrics. Ruffles edged or headed or both, by very narrow black ribbon are often seen and inch wide ribbon, either silk or velest set of the sheerest or richest fabrics. Ruffles edged or headed or both, by very narrow black ribbon, either silk or velest set of the sheerest or richest fabrics.

vessels later on. - Brockton prat of those who have had the matter n charge has at last won the day, and tucks. In there will be built at this port a conoston losing Faneuil Hall. The appopriation of \$80,000 has been oldest inhabitant. Every citizen of the mings placed in swathing style around the appropriation for Fire Department had been increased \$2000.

early history, unfortunately. Let us largely instrusted to men armed only piece, either to veil some other light to cut the appropriation to \$22,000.

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"No; he is a druggist.

An Irishman and a Frenchman wer friend of theirs. "I say, said the erected on the most dangerous point Frenchman "that if he was born in on the world's moast. "Begorra," said Pat, "if a cat should have kittens in the oven, would

Mrs. Isolate-"I wonder if the that he knew what he was about family just moved in, next door, have during the engagement.-Boston Home ever lived in the country before? Mr. Isolate-"Certainly they have. Haven't you noticed they have been here a week and yet are not starting a garden?" - Puck.

"Mike " said the superintendent, there is a dead dog reported in the alley between Illinois and Meridian streets. I want you to look after its disposition.

find that he had a very savage disposi- his stor ion."-Indianpolis Journal.

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surgeon's plaster, buttons, needles, thread and bandana handkerchiefs.

—It is above all things important that America should be trae to the principles of freedom for which she principles of general principles of freedom for which she principles of general principles are a feature in these jackets, the one in question having a collar of principles of freedom for which she aliance in the Maintenance appropriation. To Committee on Finance.

Petitions for State

court. To Committee on Streets. shaped in scallops. Quite elegant pique licenses were received and referred.

Linen dresses are in natural color to pass on orders authorizing the print-ing of one hundred copies of the rules or white and in cut and garniture of the Council for 1898. Passed to be

The same committee reported ought finest illustrated issues of magazine literature. to pass, with an amendment, increas-ing the number to 500 copies, on the A special peculiarity in these cotton dresses, is a wide circular flounce that

Councilman Merrick replying to :

Councilmen Cain and Packard, Mc six weeks, and this lecture, descriptive of the trip from Washington to Nashville, and illustrated by 160 sterematerial (challie) shows delicate pink would be an act of charity. The report of the committee was the skirt ruffle is of green silk: the accepted by a vote of 10 to 8. waist is completed by a yoke of heavy The Commmittee on Licenses gave

The Committee on Streets reported

an order and resolve relocating High street at the corner of Franklin street. reason of its simplicity, is of white Ordered to second reading. The Committee on Streets reporte

ommittee on Finance.

The Committee on Streets reported an order and resolve laying out Putnam street as a public way and appropri-ating \$200 for the same. To Comlittee on Finance. The Committee on Streets rep

-A writer from Daytona, Florida, gowns, lace insertion is in great favor an order for an oil light on Chubbuck street. Adopted. leave to withdraw on petition for the lights on Sea street. Accepted. an order appropriating \$1000 for widening North street.

eave to withdraw on petition for sidewalk on Chubbuck street. Ac

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on petition for a sidewalk on West street. Adopted. The Committee on Ordinances re

Boston will get its dry dock. Perbeing added and a simple lawn dress be taken up separately but later withplace in the action of the play and Mr. Pot

the whole was lost Councilman Cain asked the reaso

Councilmen Freeman and Packard

Councilman Cain's motion was lost. Councilman Cain then asked about Commissioner Knowlton explain

the items and said the matter of bos was in his hands and he could have many as he pleased. The order was then passed to

At 8 o'clock a public hearing wa complete any sort of trimming or in given on the relocation of the strength the strength of th and Canal street which will abolis the water way. No one appeared proor con and the matter was recon mitted to the Committee on Streets. There were two public hearings widening of Hancock street; first o and School street; and second at orner of Granite. The former taking off a slice tapering at both ends a line being drawn straight between the points, which makes the greatest

on the estate just purchased by John R. Graham, 6 feet, 3 inches. The main object of the widenin being to get a wider sidewalk. The cut at the Breisler estate is by graceful curve which takes fifteen fe

H. M. Faxon thought it an opportu ty to do a lasting service to our city All this land being in the main bus ness street would soon be built upon and an obstruction. City Square wa of good width to the Briesler corner At the other widening no building were in the way and the land damag would be slight. Land was taker principally from Mrs. James Edwards, Henry H. Faxon and John R. Graham. Henry M. Faxon said it was not a Faxon scheme, but it had his endorse-ment. It would be a great benefit to the street. For his land taken betwee Music Hall and School street he woul willingly take what was awarded. I

per foot enough to pay. W. H. Glennon also favored and n The hearing closed and the order was

Councilman Newcomb offered To joint committee on Finance and

order appointing Alex, McDonnell a field driver and Councilman Merrick n order appointing William Mahoney eld driver. Adopted. Councilman Sidelinger offered an der authorizing the Board of Health o issue slaughtering license. To ommittee on Licenses.

Councilman Cain offered an order instructing the Mayor to give all employes of the city except the Police and Fire Department Saturday half holiday during the months of June, July

Adjourned at 9,52. A trained dog as watcher outside a

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land simply camp in the wilderness of Fish Croquettes. Use any kind o A number of petitions for minor great tenement structures and drag out cold boiled fish. Free it from skin and their lives in hopeless poverty, the bone Mince fine. To one pint o The Committee on Finances re- lamentable fact is, to an alarming minced fish use one cup of weland ammunition in modern ordinance, no shots would be wasted on dwellings sparingly. White braid in medium

> The annual Recreation number of the The the rhubarb into inch pieces withou Outlook has for many years been one of the peeling. Put it into a granite double boiler, add one cup of sugar for a pint of fruit and cook till the rhubarb is order authorizing the printing of the City Charter and Ordinances. Passed to be ordained.
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> Petition instituted by The Outlook for the three best articles dealing with vacation life, illustrated by photographs taken by the authors.
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> Sugar until the juice flows, then drain it, add the sugar, and steam again till

> > English coin was first made a legal

Castle Square Theatre. of the seen and inch wide ribbon, either silk or velvet set on in scant ruffles, is acceptable on almost all classes of material. Tucks also appear in every cretary Long prove quite conclusively at he is abundantly able to take care

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Notes and Comments. -Admiral Dewey made a characteris display of Yankee coolness, as well Maine to California. of Yankee grit, when he adjourned naval battle to go to breakfast. - Bos

any information to the press

-In Spain the authorities are talking hemming Dewey in at Manila. It will be the sorriest job, says the Brockton Times, they ever undertook. One would naturally suppose that they would be satisfied with one experience -The many friends of ex-Congress

himself for sometime yet. In the neantime he will have recovered

-It seems that there is danger of opriation of \$80,000 has been for that purpose. A reasonable pressure of sentiment, and private assistance if need be would certainly insure the Boston Courier. preservation of the "Cradle of Liberty." Boston cannot afford to sacrifice the historic old spot. She has

not lose this very prominent one. Jamaica Plain News -The inhabitants of Porto Rico attempted to gain their independence from Spain as early as 1820. The island is 100 miles long and 37 miles wide. Its population in 1890 was 800,000. Of these over 300,000 are whites of unmixed blood, 77,000 negroes or mulattoes, and 300,000 are the Jebaro -people of Spanish stock with some f the native Indian blood in them. all the Jebaros are revolutionists Offices are held by Spaniards only

the Puerto Ricans being taxed heavily o support the army which keeps then -Over 500,000 tulips are now in fu bloom at the public gardens of Bos ton. This is the second display of the season, the tulips having taken the which were first filled with hyacinths and narcissi. The variety of tulips number about 75, and the friends.' arrangement of the different colors

than those of former years. -Commodore Dewey appears to have agent?" used the same strategy to save his fleet as was pursued at Port Royal by keeping his vessels moving in an ellipse, making its shorter diameter causing the enemy to fire over, be cause their guns were not enough de- France he is a Frenchman. pressed to meet the ships approaching nearer and nearer. His attack was both terrific and scientific carrying you call them biscuits?" everything before it, showing both pluck and foresight making it evident

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Beston Courier

Tulle or chiffon yelled by nets of years.

Tulle or chiffon yelled by nets of years. Tulle or chiffon veiled by nets of very open mesh set in black or colored silk dition. -It is perhaps not generally known or velvet dots, have a lovely effect and Councilman Cain intimated that there that the defence of Peking is still dotted chiffon or net is sold in the was politics in the matter and moved with bows and arrows. A recent fabric or to be used instead of lace as said the committee were unanimous, imperial decree solemnly directs that hose who "succeed in hitting the lace is also used for veiling diaphanous said the committee were unanimous, and cut the appropriation down all they could. target with their arrows on horseback material in millinery and all the thin Councilman Little resented the inti-

five times be given' such and such fabrics in question may be placed over rewards, while those who manage to flowers

"Mrs Overton" Black nets to be careful attention. hit the mark four times on foot and "Mrs Overton," Black nets to be once on horseback and four times on worn over black or colored taffeta silk, foot only shall be proportionately come in lace patterns and forty-five come in lace patterns and forty-five inch widths, are sold for from \$1.50 to of Public Works and thought that \$2.50 per yard. These net dresses are should get along with a few less bosse uite genteel and very serviceable: ight yards are sold for a dress and they can be made gay or grave, ac-

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Magazines.

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an order and resolve laying out East Elm avenue as a public way, and appropriating \$500 for the same. To be illustrated with photographs by the author. Everything at the moment is keyed to the will tell in a later number about the society gi The Committee on Streets reported of New York and their organizations to help t

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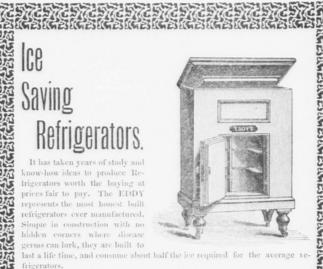
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ace brightened at the thought.

one so glad to give love, the other were heroes.

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Poetry.

'Tis meet that loval hearts unite And homage pay the nation's brave Nature herself joins in the rite, Not one neglected, lonely grave, But all her choicest tributes share-Memorial lays that song-birds sing, The aromatic laden air-Sweet resurrecting breath of spring

What shall our fit memorial be ? What added lustre may we shed Upon the sacred memory Of our beloved and honored dead Not martial strain nor fairest flower Are worthiest tokens we may give They die as dies the passing &

Some tribute seek we that hall live

Some heart made light by gift of love In memory of a dear one's name-May this not worthy tribute prove E'en to a hero's cherished 'ame Then pause not long by flower-strewn grs On human shrines our emblems lay So shall we render to our brave Fit tokens of "Memorial Day."

Miscellany.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD.

"Miss Mehitable" said Louetta after a long pause "shouldn't you think it part of the graveyard, and they have tionary dead first."

all your own?" hair and stared at her newly adopted sighted eyes were dim with tears. carpet covered rocking chair, the lamp- Mehitable. ight shining on her abundant red sighted eyes. Not even her own Edmunds, and they died before 1800." There were not many of them, bu mother could have called her a pretty child, but Miss Mehitable surveyed her answer to the child's inquiry, "the pride that the little town of Royton with perfect satisfaction.

Only six months ago Miss Mehitable Edmunds moved west years ago. There mighty struggle.

'There's always plenty of folks to ith a contemptuous sniff.

not beautiful, surely, was brought in to respectable!"

"You can leave us alone," said Miss and aid Louetta Luella adopted her hands could do. Mehitable and the matron obediently grandfathers. withdrew. Now, my dear, " said Miss Mehitae to the frightened child, with a patiently digging up witch grass and

n my lap. The child allowed herself to be taken Well, we'll change all that. were legible.

"Forty-two" lisped the little girl. were carefully transplanted, and on 'Pshaw! You must have some other ame than '42.' What is it?" Louetta often walked there, and the My name's Chrissy Boylston on child showed with delight the improvet's Christmas not just Chrissy." ments made during the week.

Now what's your name?"

Why do they call you Christmas? The child remained silent. Oh, I guess I know," said Mis Mehitable. They found you on Christ- kept a bowl of them on the sitting as they may be cleansed at home with mas day on Boylston street. Have you any relations or friends?"

'No. ma'am. No relatives or friends! Well, we'll "Make believe." change all that too." Miss Mehitable slowly and gently old when the policeman found her. before. Her mother had abandoned her on

clothes and teaching. No; she had several of those who, by dying, had ly, going over the whole surface until good account, that is an hour saved. never been held in any one's lap be- helped to make the Nation. But there the dirt has been thoroughly loosened, And it is the same way with our money fore. She had never been kissed, and was so much holy zeal felt for those after which pour on several pailfuls of an our products. There is no economy she was ten years old. so "42" was legally adopted by Miss the Revolutionary soldiers were neg-Mehitable Swett, and renamed Louetta lected, and Royton almost forgot that oughly rinsed. Mehitable Swett, and renamed Louetta lected, and Royton almost lorgot that oughly rinsed.

Lucila Swett, after twin sisters of Miss the blood shed in 1776 was the seed Use a clean currycomb while it is can out of life, to nourish the body wrapped them up and took them away Mehitable's who had died in infancy. that brought that eternal crop of glory drying, and when quite dry the rug and mind and soul and to develop with him as a strange souvenir of his Miss Mehitable kept a little notion in 1861. hop in Royton, where she lectured the There they lay, in an obscure part Remove the tacks and the rear side This cannot be done by "skimping." girls who came to buy corsets and re- of the cemetery out of the line of will be found perfectly dry, the convex A fuller, freer life is what we need.

boys or colored candy to the litle girls. line of men's thoughts. The sound of water to be shed. There was a story current that Miss the fife and drum stole over the hill Of course care should be used that save the wastes, stop the leaks, but, Mehitable had once asked a young once a year, and the odor of blossoms the mat be whipped free from dust having saved, we must put our savings woman to leave the shop who had strewn on patriots' graves, but they and all rips mended beforehand .- New to some good use, else we are like dared to ask if she kept crimping were not for them? Because of Fort Donelson and In spite of these prejudices, her Gettysburg the glory of Bunker Hill

trade was good. The farmers' wives and Saratoga had grown dim. for miles around knew that Mehitable Louetta worked so faithfully that Swett's calicoes never "ran," and that when Memorial Day dawned her grand- all the combustible household dirt all her "all wool" meant all wool. fathers graves were in perfect order, rubbish of the back yard, our premises Mehitable was one of the largest tax- and nothing remained to be done but would be much cleaner and more pleaspayers in the town and was one of the decorate the front of the shop. Miss ing to the eye. Old rags, paper and and bright and blossoming. Stripes not to receive any pay. In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's quaint figures on the train, when on Mehitable's bunting and flags were the bones, dilapidated barrels, pails, tubs, and garlands seem to be a popular day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day of best day and seem to be a popular day of best day stockholders' day, all the holders of stockholders' day, all the holders of stock in the railroad company ride free to Boston.

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by becoming wet decay and form a competent man who passed there was refuge for disease germs, to say nothwithout any apparent design are also to way. At last, after an hour's march.

> she could not be a soldier, she had had tied bunches of lilacs and fresh at the back door is blown in again by the flower, either of showy or delicate insisted upon sending a substitute. green boughs, and a pitcher, without the next gust of wind from that direction, appear to good advantage. Hy-She had been favored by the authori- a handle, filled with snowballs, was tion. A green, nicely kept lawn both drangeas, geranium, fuchsia verbena, ties, who were much impressed, with placed on the town pump opposite. back and front of the house, will do and other old-fashioned and altogether an official document certifying that Soon the entire population had trust- much to keep the house and basement spectacular blossoms are in highest Mehitable Swett had furnished a sub- fully put their keys under their front clean. The short, fine, thick grass, favor. But few of the once fashionable stitute. The certificate, in a frame, doormats and were quietly wending especially if kept moist and growing, glazed effects appear and gilt almost was the crowning glory of her shop. their way to the cemetery, while the will entangle the street dirt and keep not at all. The idea seems to be to The fact that the substitute was shot Grand Army post fell into line-at it from entering the dwelling. n the back while running away from least those who were able to walk, for a fight did not, in Miss Swett's judg- poor Silas Mason lay on his invalid ment, affect her responsibility toward chair in the grocery wagon, and the

the man's family, and she had watched old squire drove Tom Carter, with his wer them-they were a shiftless lot crutches, in his own buggy. -and borne with them, until one It was a very different spirit from went to a country town to lecture. He happy day they all emigrated, and were that which animates a Memorial Day arrived early in the afternoon, and all orever after unable to return. The certificate hung over the door less pomp, less noise and oratory, but within five minutes as a very great which led into the parlor, and the there was a seriousness, a depth of and very saintly man. He went into volunteer United States armies who after it and not let it run around al jangling bell rang under it all the day feeling, a homeliness, about the affair a chemist's shop and in tones that may go into action. They will wear night over town. But if he has a boy ong. Miss Mehitable used to sit be which made the spectators feel that froze the young blood of the shopman hind her counter, like a judge on the here the ceremonies were no per- said:

HAVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be strangers. But the village people knew her well filled Louetta's heart as, with her leave it off." and though they laughed at her hand in Miss Mehitable's she walked pecularities there was no one in Roy- to the soldiers' monument. She be- out the movement of a muscle or the identification, and each tag will bear broadcast upon our streets and alleys. ton who was respected more than she. longed to someone. She had a name, abatement of a shade of the awful the numeral assigned each man on the It may be that your boy is making a The adoption of Louetta Luella had a home, a mother, even two dead solemnity of his voice, "can you tell muster rolls, with the letter of his good growth in this education. At all been a matter of intense interest in the grandfathers, and her cup of bliss was me where I can get a good cigar?" company, battery or troop and his regi- events the boy should be given an

they said, to take a child that no one The, little procession, with muffled else would have. But all the towns- drum beat and tolling bell came slowly people were kind to the plain, shy, to the soldiers' monument, where the

sympathy, and Miss Mehitable was call.

earning what a strange and unnatural Before Miss Mehitable realized it station the following suggestions are bunch of rebel standards surrounded product an orphan asylum child is. Louetta had slipped her hand away taken: Louetta's mind was so full of queer and had run up to Captain Townsend, If clothing, etc., can be enclosed in coats. Quick as a flash he jumped in surprised, that stormy night when our paper in her hand. story opens, that the child's thought

a lot of dead folks all your own." "Dead folks Louetta?" she said. "Yes," answered the child simply: truly grandfathers, only ones that I've prosecuted. Articles found infested or grandfathers and grandmothers and adopted because they haven't any little if suspected may be sprinkled or better unts and uncles, all your own, with girl and I haven't any grandfathers, sprayed with benzine and this will for you." a high fence around to keep folks out. and I've copied their names on this destroy even the eggs. Ah, it must be so nice!" Louetta's paper, if you'll only call them out! If infested closets, drawers, etc., are "Yes, dear," said Miss Mehitable way over there in that corner."

"But, Miss Mehitable do you think There was such an intensity of appeal put in bags. A few cents worth o t would be wicked to adopt grand- in her tone that the Captain's eyes paper bags is worth far more than fathers, if they'd been dead so long filled with tears.

them, and they'd make such nice child and her sad history, cheered.

tocking she was knitting, pushed her wouldn't object. Do you? I want slipping back into her place beside spectacles up on her smooth, iron gray some dead relations so!" The near- Miss Mehitable, whose stern face was ing with benzine or bisulphide of carvery tender as she looked at the un- bon early in June and again in a "Who are they?" asked Miss conscious child. One by one the names of thos "One is Captain Jonathan Martin valiant dead were called, and the voice hair, her freckled face, her small, near- and the other is Lieutenant Thomas of the drum was the only answer

Martin family are all gone, and the last had borne her part so bravely in that

nights! I can make up stories about to go around. So "42," a shrinking, red haired child, there, and I shall feel so proud—so corner, where her "grandfathers" lost with a very valuable cargo. The I ran as soon as the firing began.

> So with Miss Mehitable's consent tender heart and two little willing Orealla, bound from Vicoria for Liver-On these and on the adjoining graves and badly damaged. Her mate and his eye.

All through April the child worked the choicest blossoms were laid and one sailor were drowned. The wires "I went directly to the safest place every pleasant day after school hours the largest flags planted. Now when a stranger visits Royton of the British ship Villanta and the Sam, coming to his climax. udden softening of manner, "get up weeds from the neglected mounds and almost the first place he is taken to is drowning of her master, near Free- Again he was asked how he could tell the gravelled walk that ran beside "Revolutionary Corner," which the mantle, and a few days later the papers which place was safe. them. Miss Mehitable had the sagging high school boys and girl keep in gave the news of the loss of the headstones straightened, but it was beautiful order and he hears the story Steamer Wallapa and of the beaching Sam, "cause I skipped for de place Louetta who laboriously scraped and how Louetta adopted her grandfathers of the Dora. During the last two whar de generils was. Why, I guess you ain't much used to cleaned them till the old inscriptions and how the Revolutionary heroes or three years the most serious wrecks General Lee enjoyed the joke, and came to their own.-Youth's Com- on the coast were of vessels whose laughed heartily at the darkey's wit.

There, too, the first wild flowers panion.

White Wool Mats. Sunday afternoons Miss Mehitable and Sheepskin rugs, when snowy and was the most horrifying of all. The clean, are decorative, but when soiled came the loss of the steamer Columbi are a positive eyesore. 'I gave Grandfather Martin all of the The professional cleaner will charge steamer Umatilla ran ashore an

cowslips, for he was so fond of them you considerable for cleansing them, narrowly escaped destruction.—Phila you know. Grandma says she always but this expense is wholly unnecessary delphia Record. room table while they were in but little trouble. blossom." The child lifted her eye- They must not be washed in a tub brows significantly and whispered, as an ordinary rug, for they are ruined

"But Grandpa Edmunds liked violets tack the rug upon the side of a barrel, best, so I've given them all to him." and (unless your sink is very large) rew from the child all the story she The child ran on, full of mythical it will be necessary to do the work That is not "a penny saved," in the had to tell. There was pitiably little tales of these pseudo grandfathers who upon the porch or down cellar, where best sense. It is a penny stolen from of it. She had been only a few weeks had died nearly one hundred years the drippings will cause no damage. Have a pail of warm water, a package of rescued from waste. An hour taken Royton, like many old towns in New pearline and a stiff scrabbing brush at from needed sleep in not an hour saved Christmas day. They had brought ber England, was rich in Revolutionary hand; sprinkle pearline over the wool, but an hour stolen. An hour taken here. She had always had good food, lore, and in her graveyard were buried dip your brush, and scrub it vigorous- from idle gossip and turned to some who had died to save the Nation that clear warm water, using the brush at in self-denial. It is the duty of every with a strange feeling that he took

will be snowy and fluffy.

fused to sell cap pistols to the little march on Memorial Day, out of the surface of the barrel causing all the Economy is necessary, but we must fact that he found them on the battle

Burn the Rubbish.

England Farmer.

If the habit were formed of burning Miss Mehitable was a patriot, and during the civil war, when of course, she could not be a soldier, she had had tied bunches of lilacs and fresh at the back does in the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs and the course of lilacs and fresh at the back does in the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs and the course of lilacs and fresh at the back does in the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs and the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs are the course of lilacs and the course of lilacs are the

make all wall-coverings just as artistic

A distinguished divine of unusually floral designs. - Harpers' Bazar. solemn and impressive appearance crowd in a great city. There was much the town, of course, spotted him

Quite Another Sort of Man.

"Young-man-do-you-smoke?" "Y-yes, sir," said the trembling last war it was often impossible to great army of tramps, bums, loafers, clerk. "I'm sorry but I learned the properly identify the dead soldiers, dead beats, gamblers and drunkards A sense of security and contentment habit young and haven't been able to and thousands were buried in graves come from each decade. They are

The housewife needs no telling of Secretary Olin tells a war story which townspeople had gathered. Tomorrow the harm that moths will do in the is worth repeating. Day by day Miss Mehitable and the veterans might be carpenters, shoe- family wardrobe and the house furnish- The high-water mark of the rebellion Louetta grew dearer to each other, the makers and farmers but for today they ings. She is, however, deeply inter- was Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. ested in any proposed remedy no matter | Sergt. Plunkett, of one of the Massa starving to receive it. Little by little The church choir sang, the minister how many times she has failed to chusetts regiments, was in the thickest the child opened her heart, sure of made a prayer, and then came the roll keep her treasure intact. From a of the fray, and just when the fight bulletin of the Vermont experiment was hottest he noticed, near by, a

I'm sure they must be very lonesome thoroughly treated with benzine in myself, June there will be little trouble dur-"I don't think I will.

be attacked. Miss Mehitable dropped the black grandfathers for me, if you think they "How glad they'll be!" she said, opening for the ingress of the moths. the fight. If this cannot be done then a spraymonth or six weeks should prevent

damage. When more convenient cotto

names ended with the hoodoo letter

Besides the wreck of the City of

and a few weeks later the passenge

A Penny Saved.

When Benjamin Franklin wrote: "

daily living or from our necessities.

to society instead of a good -Philadel

Spring Wall Papers.

as possible. Cretonnes reflect the

Indentification of Our Soldiers.

ment. - Scientific American.

cloth may be substituted for paper i covering carriages or other objects

"No," said Miss Mehitable, in enough to make every heart fill with Vessels With Names Ending in A. fight shy of vessels whose names end federate reunion in Craig Count and gone to the orphan asylum in the is no one living who would care, and Then followed the much longer list in "a." This has become especially recently some one came to him and ity and astonished the matron by ask- as for the dead-I don't think they'd of the civil war soldiers, and there was true since the total loss, with all on asked him if he would not speak to ng for the homeliest girl they had for object! But what good will they do not a veteran there who did not feel board, of the steamer City of Philadel- an old colored man who wished to glad that the place of honor had been phia, about a year ago. The City of speak to him. The General consented "Ah," said Louetta, with fervor, give to the earlier dead. In the great Philadelpha left New York for San and the old negro, whose name was ake the good looking ones," she said, "they will be such a comfort to me heart of America there is love enough Francisco, and went down, with all Sam, and who had fought throughout hands, off the Falkland islands. A ship the war, came and received the "My name is Mehitable Swett of them after I go to bed, and I can take The minister then gave an address, with the final "a" is looked upon proffered hand. General Lee at one ovton," continued the visitor, "and care of their graves and put wreaths and his text was, "A little child shall pretty generally as a hoodoo. The began to put questions to the old I can refer you to the selectmen of the on them on their birthdays, and per- lead them." Louetta Luella felt the most serious wrecks of last year have fellow, who answered with wonder haps you will have the headstones blood rush to her face when after the been vessels carrying the hoodoo ful skill. The General then asked "Our homeliest girl! Well, I think straightened, and I will clean and address Captain Townsend marched letter. One day the telegraph an- him where he had seen the best time we ought to call up '42' ' said the scrape them, and then on Decoration holding her hand, they marched at the nounced that the British ship Androsa, during the war. 'At Chickamauga,' matron to the amused first assistant. Day they will put flags and flowers head of the line to the grass grown from San Francisco to Liverpool was at once replied the darkey, "because

graves testified how much one little next day word was received that the "But how did you know which way

A Confederate soldier named Samions, whose finger was shot off at the

not mistake what economy is. We must field after the lapse of so many years.

Pat and Mike had been hired as nourners, and their duties had been explained to them with great care. appearance instinct with sorrow. And

"Oi won't," returned Mike, gazing ournfully at the road.

'Oi wont,' said Mike. "Thin Oi lave ye," said Pat.

'But ye'll lose yer pay'' expostalated Mike. "We've lost our pay," said Pat. Then Mike looked up. spirit of the papers, being light in tone, gay in color, and much given to hew we been chasin' a dump cart?"-"By domn!" he said "an' how far

Boston Budget. Boy vs. Pup.

The House Moth.

fancies that Miss Mehitable was not the officer in charge, with a bit of perfectly tight paper bags before moths among the rebels, and by dint of hard begin to fly and lay their eggs it will fighting, escaped, the proud owner of "If you please sir," she said as she be completely protected. Out of doors one of the flags, which he hastened to should turn as it did, and to hear her handed it to him, "won't you call the the moths do not appear before the bear towards the rear. ask if it would not be "nice to have roll for the Revolutionary soldiers over latter part of May, if before June in On the way a staff officer met him. in the old part too? Both my grand- this region, and during the month of "Where are you going?" was the infathers are there-that is, not my really June the campaign must be vigorously airy; and Sergt, Plunkett stopped. 'To the rear with this flag, sir.' Give it to me. "I'll carry it back

'Thank you, sir; but if it's all the same to you I think I'd rather take it This looked like insubordination and oftly. "I know what you mean. To The clear little voice rang out in the ing the remainder of the season. After the officer was losing his temper. have one's dead together is a com- silence. Filled with an absorbing spraying and airing, articles may be "You forget that I'm your superior. emotion the shy child became bold, safely wrapped in papers or if possible I order you to obey!

You are rendering yourself liable to costly cedar chests or closets. Furnithey had no one left? There are two "Comrades," said he, "after this ture, carriages or other large articles "I think not, sir." Then the soldiers of the Revolution in the old we will call the roll of the Revolution in constant use are not very likely to sergeant added pleasantly, "See here, ieutenant, there's no use quarrelling must be nice to have a lot of dead folks no one to take care of them, to love The crowd, all of whom knew the If stored they should be covered with over this. Do you see that stone wall paper so completely as to leave no yonder?" pointing to the thickest of

"Of course I do. "Well, there are plenty more down there just like this. Go get one for

Insubordination.

by desperate and undaunted gray

The Safest Place.

told on the same day of the total loss and the first I could find' answered

"I knowed it was safe," replied

Found His Finger.

Philadelphia, the wreck of the Colima battle of Chickamauga in 1863, lately revisited the field of battle thirty-two

wounded occupied such a conspicue position that, according to the Atlanta Constitution, he found little difficulty if the skin side is wet; for this reason penny saved is a penny earned, "he knots on its rugged trunk caused by did not mean a penny skimped from the flying missiles of death. Having yourself. A penny saved is a penny curred to him to look for the bones of best life possible to get the most they identity to his perfect satisfaction them to the highest possible degree. war-time experiences. Mr. Sammon has them in his possession, and will

A Dump Cart.

the miser with his gold a-detriment They were to walk behind the hearse, their heads lowered and their whole Wall-papers this spring are all that if they didn't do it properly they were pring wall-papers ought to be-light

'You'd betther,' said Pat.

A new plan has been adopted for One of our exchanges says that "if dentifying the men in the regular and a man had a \$50 pup he would look around their necks little tags of alumi- it is different. He is turned loose at num, by which they may be identified a tender age to go to the devil, and if found on the field of battle. In the then the people wonder where the marked "unidentified." The War De- germinating from the pure seed, "Then," said the great divine with- partment has repared this system of gathered from our homes and sowed equal showing with the pup.

Memorial Day. As Commander Warner reminds us in his general orders, Memorial Day will be observed this year for the first time when the country is at war. In May 1865 when the soldiers of the Rebellion marched in review at Washington after his home with rheumatic fever. their glorious triumph, and separated people generally hoped that they would was lucky. never again see this country in arms. During the 33 years which have Mr. J. O. Williams of Goffe street elapsed, the country has been at peace started Saturday for Dublin, N. H., for and has prospered marvelously albeit a short visit. of ex-soldiers have joined the silent and Mrs. William Amory of Beacon majority, death in many cases having street, Boston. been hastened by hardships, disease and wounds received on the battle

Now that the ranks of the Grand Hunt's orchestra. Army are thinned and the Sons of Henry Chubbuck left Tuesday for Veterans are little by little taking up Rochester, N. Y., to attend the Spir their work in caring for the veteran itualist celebration. and perpetuating his heroic memory, 200,000 citizens are called to arms to tion at the furniture store of C. W. extend a helping hand to the down- Guy and W. G. Shaw. trodden people of Cuba who have been be largely increased by this war with cloth carpet in the City Treasurer's Spain; that this country and its people room. may not again go through the dis- The new street railway line or generation to an appreciation of the June. work of their fathers for liberty it will not be without good results.

Grand Flag Raising.

has charge of the weather will only occasion. switch the rain to some other section of the coutry there will be a grand has accepted an invitation to be present and it is probable that Francis of Miller Stile road.

These two organizations will be met flag has been unfurled. at Grand Army headquatrters by the A paper is being circulated to rais A large platform will be erected in to hold a grand flag raising June 17. the depot yard upon which will be seated the invited guests, among whom are Mayor Sears. ex-Mayors Porter and and others. Ex-Councilman Luther Henry French will have charge of the musical part of the programme.

Among the selections to be played by the band will be the new patriotic song composed by James C. Dunn, entitled "Old Glory Holds the Bay, or Dewey's Victory at Manila." In order that all this song the words are appended. We've heard of Dewey's vict'ry o'er the ocea

Joyful tidings from old Glory in the bay. We'll unite Anglo Saxon for protection,-Are the poble race destined to save the people We'll drive the cruel Spaniards from the sea Yet remember some are in the dungeon sleep

With a cannon ball chained to them waiti thee. Chorus. When Yankees climb the turrets of pro-

When loved ones come to tell the joyful story, How brave Dewey gave them dew drops They'll get no aid while shot and shell as

McKinley says my Cuba shall be free. When the sweet re-call resounds through eve

With old Glory they'll come marching hor to thee.

Call thy people in from all the cruel nations, Bid the heathen and the slave come into the We've Sampson, Schley and Dewey, Lord to

Drive the tyrants from the Antilles of the sea the celebration to have some red fire he may be found on Monday and Friand fireworks and this part of the

programme will depend upon how well subscriptions for it come in. All who desire to contribute their mite toward fireworks can hand it to Agent Coffin or Baggage Master Moran at the depot

Art Exhibit.

At the Thomas Crane public library in this city there is an exhibit of 100 views which many will enjoy. Quincy is favored, that it is the place to exhibit these views, which comprise photographs taken for the Boston and Maine Railroad, and kindly loaned to the Library Art club which includes the Quincy Library and nineteen others. The photographs are uniform in size. railroad system traversing Massachu-Maine, from seashore to country and club of Boston. mountains there is a great variety to are views on Lake Winnepesaukee and good day to enjoy the sport. Lake Sunapee, at York Beach and Old Orchard, and many of the picturesque and charming summer resorts New Hampshire and Vermont. Those interested in the views may obtain summer publications issued by the Passenger department of the Boston and Maine. The exhibit will stay in

Not in Quincy.

Quincy but two weeks.

Officers Maguire and Hickey of and accompanied by Chief Litchfield, Italian district in search of Antonio Di Blasi, the murderer of James M. Ellis and Di Blasi's wife. It was known that Di Blasi's wife came to Quincy Tuesday night and it was thought that she might be here now and would possibly know of her husband's whereabouts. It was however ascertained that while she came to Quincy Taylor pitched a fine game and was Tuesday night she returned to Boston on the next train. No trace of the murderer was found here.

Monday Evening Club.

At the annual meeting of the Monday Evening Club held Monday evening, May 23, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. J. H. Whitaker. Vice-President, Mr. Charles Hall. Secretary, Miss Isabel F. P. Emery. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Coe.

CITY BRIEFS.

Hats of all kinds at Miss Hubbard's All the rooms at The Greenleaf are When the Oregon came to Jupiter reported occupied. Flying the stripes and stars; Secretary Hoehn will address th 'Twas like the meeting of the gods Rockland Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. Old Jupiter and Mars.

returns in a day or so.

to it before 12 o'clock.

but it may continue Dewey.

night at the grand flag raising.

Look out for pleasant weather.

took part in the minstrel show are ar

Flags everywhere. A holiday next Monday. It usually rains anniversary week. Charles H. Winslow is quite ill a

Henry H. Faxon still feels stiff from to become citizens, they and the

the so-called "hard times." Thousands A daughter was born May 19 to Mr.

The Dorcas society will give a dance in Faxon hall June 2. Music by

Mr. C. B. Tilton has accepted a posi

long suffering. It is to be hoped that T. H. Mitchell improved Saturday the number of soldiers graves will not afternoon by putting down a new oil

tressing times occasioned by war. If Quincy avenue to Weymouth will be postponed until Tuesday afternoon at the call to arms stimulates the young opened to the public the first week in 2 o'clock.

> The rails of the new line of the stree railway have been laid from the Weytrips to Florida. mouth line to New road on Quincy

Public interest in the flag raising The Central fire station will unfur at the depot on Saturday evening in- its new flag at 5.30 P. M. on Saturday, in Hayden's market at Neponset, creases each day and if the man who and it promises to be an interesting

Now that Bigelow street has been re opened to the public, Commissioner time. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Knowlton will complete the building Post Memorial Day.

I. Souther camp, Sons of Veterans, A long flag pole was raised this Richards & Son, and a large, bandsome

where the exercises will take place. flag for City Square. It is proposed for Memorial Day of W. G. McTear.

At the regular meeting of Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., held Tnes-Hodges, Brooks Adams, John O. Hall day evening, several important amendments were proposed to the by-laws. An inquest was held before Judge

preside. Mr. Walter Hersey and Mr. by the cars at West Quincy on May 9. Rev. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany Congregational church was suddenly called to New Hampshire last week

The Tubular Rivet & Stud A. A who desire may join in the singing of nine will play a game of ball with the Mount park next Monday morning at the new residence of Mr. Amory. Mr. 9.30 o'clock.

> Rev. E. W. Preble was a guest Monday at annual dinner of the St. Lawrence University, and Tuesday evening he Malden Universalist church.

records of births, marriages and d eath since 1889 bound in a large volume company to accept a position as machinist in the navy. the records to 1900 inclusive.

The storm on Wednesday evening the whist prizes were captured by Mrs. John R. Graham and Mrs. George W.

William E. Baxter, M. D., who has an office on Boylston street, Boston, It is the desire of those in charge of has opened an office in Quincy, where day mornings. He is a specialist on the

eye and the ear. Mr. John O. Hall and Mr. Charles John son were the delegates from Unitarian society to the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association held May 24th.

Another column has today been the Boston Y. M. C. A. added to the summary of neon temperature, so that the Patriot not only compares the temperature with

who has friends in Quincy, sympathize from our city and extends to her its being mounted on cards 15 by 13. As with him deeply on the death of his hearty wishes for her health and prosthe Boston and Maine is an extensive wife who was buried on Monday in the family lot in Providence, R. I. Mr. setts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Dyer is connected with the Merchants

taken among the White Mountains, in ing being east but veered round in son of Middleboro, at \$7.50 per Notch, at Bethehem, the Fabyans, the few broken chains and now and then castings was awarded to the Mechanics September.—Golden-Rod Crawford and North Conway. There a puncture, the bicycle riders had a Iron Foundry Co. of Roxbury, at

monthly, is out with editorials, of bills literary department, locals, personals and exchange notes. The speeches of descriptions of them by sending for the George R. Lewis and Edward D. the were held last evening at the building and a large number braved Hove Marnock pro and con in the debate "Arbitration vs. War" are features.

afternoon at the annual meeting of the Home Science Association, when Miss Mary Dewson spoke on the "Domestic" ward Fund are to erect a flag staff on ment." Such a subject in the hands Problem." There were interesting the building from which the flag will reports on the work of the past and be displayed.

Such a subject in the hands of many might be uninteresting, but Mayor Quincy is progressive and did dents are employed by Hayward Bros. Boston visited Quincy Wednesday reports on the work of the past and be displayed. plans or the future. At least two free

the work was done by the battery, Ray-

mond and Jaques. the Senate by President McKinley on pharmacy, was held on May 20, favored unpaid boards in cities, and by the trustees. Tuesday for the Signal Corps, was that from his late residence on River Tuesday for the Signal Corps, was that of Henry W. Sprague of Massachusetts of the second lieutogent Lieut of the young man's friends who had to be second lieutenant. Lieut. of the young man's friends who had light house department set the two nated as "Quincy Yacht Club Station, and Mrs Sprague resides in this city gathered to take one last look of him light house department set the two No. 1." and Mrs. Sprague resides in this city who in life they had known so well. with Mrs. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Wil- The services which were according to liam Johnson of Maple place. He is a the impressive Episcopal ritual, were From the annual report of the secre- brother-in-law of the Johnson Bros. of conducted by Rev. Walter R. Breed. tary it was learned that there are at present one hundred and fifty-two members of the club and the average attendance has been one hundred and thirty-eight. The treasurer reported a balance of five dollars and seventy-nine balance of five dollars and seventy-nine cents in the treasury.

the City Square market, and has been for several years identified with signal sisting of Miss Mary V. Hastings, Mrs. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when property prepared it taste. Like the finest coffee, but is free from all its industry of the use of the use of the dubta madulate. The treasurer reported a balance of five dollars and seventy-nine the volunteers.

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Are you going to the Dual games.' tary it was learned that there are at the City Square market, and has been During the services a quartette. con-

completely covered with creeping iyy. The geranium bed in front of the large, but as it is the only one in the necessity of filling one's soul with There will be a very fine service ap- Hudson were guest of friends at West residence of John Hall on Canal street

is said we are to have no more rain

ranging for a grand banquet. The electric cars were well patronize Sunday; most every car through the middle of the day was well filled. A large platform will be erected a the depot for the use of guests, to-

Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor of the Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gilbert of Baxter place are receiving congrega tions. A little daughter was bor The out-door Memorial day exercise at the Coddington school have been

Henry Kittredge has a handso George Hardwick, formerly with Rogers Bros., has accepted a position

opposite the depot. Twenty-five pupils from the Codding on and twenty-five from the John Hancock schools will assist Paul Revere

who have also been invited, will be week on the grain store of A. J. participate in the exercises Memorial be left at Copeland's pharmacy. e Day at the Soldiers' monument.

The rainy week has prevented many from gathering wild flowers, but they City band and escorted to the depot, funds with which to purchase a large may obtain beautiful plants and flowers

> This kind of weather seriously in to hustle to get things in ship shape E. C. Butler. for Monday

The City Council Committee on Fir the Quincy Quarry railroad, will Humphrey on Saturday on the death Department has called a meeting for avenue, Wollaston, next week. This was seen at Atlantic Thursday morning represent the railroad boys and will of John H. O'Brien, who was killed next Monday evening and the Com- is one of the most sightly in Wollaston sent Officer Ferguson and Morrissey mittee on Licenses has called a meet ing for Tuesday evening

Charles H. Johnson has nearly con pleted the school census. He is now in owing to probable fatal illness of his Ward Six, the last ward. The principal gains have been in Quincy, Quincy

> George Ames has the contract to d Ames has just finished working on the present residence in Braintree

spoke at the men's banquet at the where he will join Sampson's fleet. floor. The house is lighted by elec- Drew at Music hall, Atlantic, Tuesday Mr. Davidson was formerly a membe City Clerk Cleaves has had the of Co. K of Braintree, but left that

open the season on Merrymount park, Quincy avenue has been kept in very Monday morning with Jordan, Marsh & good condition considering the hard Co., and in the afternoon will play at work and blasting the elecectic road has New Downer Landing. The team wil had the past week. This week will be very strong this year it has been very nearly finish the laying of the strengthened and they will have two strong pitchers for that day.

Paul Revere Post was unanimo kept many away from the Granite City Thursday evening in its opposition to club rooms. It was ladies' night and the "House of Lords' in National and Hoehn, General Secretary of the Quincy served. Miss Maxwell was the reto 1. The one is said to have been a the Park and Downs Union Congregachusetts was present, and said other being done in our own city of Quincy.

today. Mr. George Mavers will run army work was taken. five miles the third relay starting at Woburn; and Mr. Robert E. Jone will begin at Boston and ride the firs at Tremont Temple on Tuesday, time the runners start from Lowell. relay out at three o'clock; at the same

At the meeting of the Hospital Aid the same day last week, but also with George W. Morton, No. 2 Spear street, perity in the future.

The Sewer Commissioners held a Sunday was a charming day all with the privilege of increasing the round, the wind was cold in the morn-number if desired, to George R. Samp-2-10 cents per pound. The only other The Golden-Rod, the High school business transacted was the approval

The exercises attending the presentation of a flag to the Woodward Insti- Thursday evening at the High school the method there to a large class of tion. the were held last evening at the school building. The flag which was the inclement weather. A charming contract to go the first of June to purchased by friends subscribed by the solo by Miss White opened the pro-There was a large attendance of students of the school was presented gramme, ladies at the Unitarian chapel Monday by His Honor Mayor Sears, and will be Mr. F. A. Tupper, the president,

and accompanied by Chick plants of the latest and Officers Ferguson, McKay, Bradkindergartens will be opened this Yacht club's vandeville entertainment city government to the social and There was a big crowd at the Quincy laws, etc., considered the relation of Adams Academy played Milton
Academy at Milton, Saturday, and defeated them in a close game. Up to the eighth inning Milton had a good to have a good to good to have a good to good to have a good to hav the eighth inning Milton had a good to have a good time and get acclimated, lead, but in the first of the eighth, by and they got both. Two special cars the higher grades were a luxury. He series will be maintained upon the three singles and triple aided by a fumble and a wild throw, Adams took the lead and maintained it to the end.

The word of the black face comedian; Tom Killoen, the Irish lead and maintained it to the end.

The word of the higher grades were a luxury. He would raise the standard of the higher grades. Mr. Quincy would not throw comedian; Tom Killoen, the Irish supported in fine shape by Manning pianist, were all good and kept the two hours.

WOLLASTON.

With no fuss and no feathers or war Fellows' building. The flag is not sermon he clearly enunciated the nent part.

Saturdays you must remember to attend next council. The Quincy & Boston employes who Saturday, where he has been spending ing dog-wood in great profusion grace- the machinery.

the winter. where he is to engage in business. Mr. audience filled the church. Thompson has been closely connected Commissioner Knowlton has asked for with the work of the Methodist church bids for replanking Neponset bridge. and will be greatly missed by the James Clarke of Atlantic is Sergeant young people of that society.

First Baptist society, Wollaston, Miss Nellie Gerry and Miss Mamie music, Sunday morning on "The Fear of South Framingham camp grounds. Death," taking his text from Acts, The dance held in Music hall, Atlan-Rugby block. 13:36 and Psa. 116:15. At the close of tic, Saturday evening by the Tubular the service the quartette sang, Rivet A. A. was a great success and Baptist church Sunday morning. "Crossing the Bar," the words being largely attended. by Tennyson

sightly location. The height of the he shows great skill in his manage: 8. Gilbert. truck of the staff above the sea level ment of the Boys in Blue' in that The Grand Army Post will attend will be 220 feet. The staff will be company.

The Wollaston Trap club will hold a hoot on Memorial day forenoon at has a new wheel.

nine o'clock .. John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F. and Carrie E. Ruglges lodge, Daugters pleased to hear of their return to Atof Rebekah of Wollaston, will attend lantic from Almeda, South Carolina. the Odd Fellows Memorial service terferes with the work at Mt. Wollaston which is to be held at the Stone church school took his class to visit the male community but politics, and then cemetery and the employes will have on June 12th, by invitation of the Rev. various places of interest in Boston

Mr. A. L. Baker expects to move enjoyed by them. into his new residence on Winthrop 200 feet in front. The house itself is over into Boston before they arrived. of the modified colonial style of archi-

to a vestibule, thence into a large square hall. At the right are double parlors, Atlantic people say the electric one finished in ivory white, the other in cypress with paper to harmonize. Jordan, Marsh & Co. nine at Merry the plumbing at Dublin, N. H., on The view from the westerly parlor is magnificent, as is also the view from the dining room. Leading from the Mr. Thomas T. Davidson of Hancock There are four chambers with large other neighboring places as well as When the street railway is extended street, left last week for Key West, closets and a ba b room on the second from Atlantic, greeted Miss Bessie through Milton we shall be pleased t tricity and heated with a furnace

PARK AND DOWNS.

On Sunday night, May 22, a flag polmeasuring fourteen feet was stolen from the home of H. B. Chapman corner of Beach and Phillips street, Wollaston Park.

The Duchess of Dublin an amusin Irish farce will be presented at Norfolk Downs hall next Wednesday evening. There will also be vocal and instrumental music.

Last Sunday evening Mr. W. F. State conventions, the vote being 40 Y. M. C. A., delivered the address at cipient of a number of pretty gifts. mistake. Warren Stetson of Middle- tional church. He spoke upon the boro, the assistant adjutant of Massa- work for young men and of the work posts of the State were taking similar Reference was made to the army work now being undertaken by the Young Quincy will be represented in the Men's Christian Associations. At the elay race between Lowell and Boston close of the address a collection for this

High School Work.

high standard in its course of study. street. It is about two weeks since Prayer, The race is held under the auspices of Pupils may now prepare for any the ledge was blasted out. college, normal school or other institu-'98, Miss Lizzie Gordon and Miss from Seattle, Wash., last Monday, Association held May 26th, Mrs. Grace Perry are preparing for Boston after being detained ten days on ac-Normal, Miss Lizzie Forrest, Miss count of rain. A letter from him to the same day fast week, but also with the same day of the month in 1897 and was elected treasurer, to fill vacancy Avice Williams and Miss Grace Durgin his family reports all well and in good caused by resignation of Mrs. Kershaw. for Boston University, Mr. George R. health. The company he is with own It was also voted that the association Lewis for Harvard, Mr. Nathanier their steamer. Mr. Charles O. Dyer of Needham, deeply regret Mrs. Kershaw's departure Thayer for Technology, Mr. Clair Baker for Tufts, Miss Anne B. Quincy Neck on Howard avenue which Chamberlin for the School of the Bos- has stood idle ever since the barn was ton Art Museum, Miss Julia Ford for burned. A handsome new barn has Bridgewater Normal, Miss Caroline been erected and the house has been Hours, 9 to 11. meeting Thursday evening and voted Brown for Vassar and Miss Florence all painted and renovated. This is to award the contract for 300,000 brick, Osborne for Wellesley. In the other an attractive place and years ago be classes Messrs. Foss, Swift and Pitts longed to Ezekiel Sargent. ntend to take the Harvard preliminaries in June and Mr. Swift intends pastor of the Quincy Point church, the Pemigewasset valley, the Franconia afternoon to southwest. Excepting a thousand. The contract for man hole to take the finals at Technology in preached in his old pulpit Sunday

Address by Mayor Quincy.

the Quincy Teachers' Association

not confine his talk to government who will be engaged on this work this

should receive first consideration, as lights of the thirty-two candle power comedian, and Geo. Woodward, the ing the summer months. He favored where most needed. The Weymouth more public playgrounds, baths, behind the bat. For Milton most of crowd in a roar of laughter for nearly gymnasiums, etc. Band concerts were the current for four of the lights and necessary and to secure better music the Quincy Electric Light and Power The funeral of Samuel E. Oxford, the popular clerk at Durgin's Music Commission. The speaker the light and Fower for the fifth light. The expense will be borne

> the appointment of women thereon. nun buoys which mark Spears' stand, No. 1."

Give the Children a Drink called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appenzing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee building located on the company's

ATEANTIC.

The pulpit of the Atlantic Memorial paint, just a little red fire and ex- church on Sunday morning was occu- F. Baxter attended a vocal recital given not be completed this week. plosives Hodenosaunee Tribe of Red pied by Rev. Mr. Wright of the At- by the pupils of Mrs. J. H. Long at A large handsome flag has been Men flung to the breeze last week an lantic Methodist church in exchange Association hall, Boston, on Tuesday raised across Willard street by the The east side of the First church is American flag from the front of Odd with Rev. Mr. Whitaker. In his evening, in which she took a promi- employes of T. F. Mannex.

Mr. William Baxter of New York Wollaston. The previous evening Folsom, contralto, of Jamaica Plain, gramme is being prepared. city is in Quincy for a short stay. He Hodenosaunee raised three brothers to Mr. Griggs, baritone, and Mr. Gillette, News has been received this week of smith shop on Quarry street near the Warrior's degree and will adopt organist of the Shepard Memorial the death of Miss Emery of Andover. Frederick & Field quarry. The build-If you have business at City Hall five palefaces and confer degrees at church, Cambridge, and the regular She will be pleasantly remembered by ing was practically destroyed before evening quartette, took part. The the older residents of East Milton as the alarm was sounded, and when the Mr. W. H. Brasee of Wollaston ran pastor preached an inspiring sermon having taught in the Intermediate department arrived nothing but a few out a large flag from his house on bearing especially upon the needs of school for a number of years. Atlantic. The whole service was ex- Richard Pierce who is employed at was plenty of evidence however that Mr. H. W. Marsden, of Wollaston, ceedingly fine while the floral decorathe Granite Railway had his foot the cause of the fire was incendiary,

fully massed, forming a marked feature William Clark, the Patriot and over \$50.

of Co. II, 9th Reigment, at Camp grand flag raising to be held Wednespreached a most excellent sermon on Ago of Atlantic spent Sunday at the speeches. The flag will be suspended A union service will be held at the

Edward Bowlen of Atlantic has the The flag staff, which is to be erected honor of being the Quartermaster which will be attended by the G. A. R. at Wollaston, will be located on First Sergeant of Co. C of the Regiment post. large tortoise shell in his store which Hill at the junction of Grand View that is now stationed at South Fram- There will be special music and a which is to be dedicated Monday. It was was given him while on one of his avenue and Park street. This is a ingham, and well deserves the title as special sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. a handsome job and was out of dark

formally dedicated on Monday morn- The citizens of Atlantic, Norfolk the Unitarian church. by some distinguished citizen. But a where they can find a good assortment spite on the part of the editor. comparatively small sum is needed to of garden tools, paints, oils, etc. A fill the subscription list. It is hoped well kept store of this kind is a great don't like to see the people of East Christian Endeavor society, and to The city officials have been invited that this money will be subscribed convenience in any community and it Milton enjoy themselves, and speaks meet again at the close of prayer-meet by Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., to before the 30th. Subscriptions may is hoped that the people will liberally disparagingly of the village as follows: patronize so as to make it a success.

Willie Gerry, of Old Colony stree Stephen O. Moxon and family will be Even the barn-yard fowl are still cack-Mr. Sampson, principal of the Quincy

on Wednesday, and the day was much The rumor that the Italian murdere with the great lawn extending nearly down here, but the fellow had crossed The new pews for the Atlantic Memtecture. The interior arrangement is orial church are in position and will be morning for the first time.

> would prove quite an accommodation resume its normal condition." could they be run all day throughout noon and night.

composed of people from Brockton, in the social life of Quincy. We well dining room is the pantry and ki chen. Quincy, Wollaston, Dorchester and come them and enjoy their company evening, on the occasion of he annual musical recital.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The different grades at the Washing-Organ Prelude. ton school and their Memorial Day ex- Authem, "The Sun Shall be no More The ercises today,

Mrs. James F. Spencer of Howard Invocation, street, Quincy. Neck, gave a birthday Response, party last Saturday evening, in honor Selection of Psalms, Page 21—LXI, LXII, LXIII of her sister, Miss Mary Maxwell. The Hymn No. 662, evening was spent very pleasantly in Psalm CXXX, games, etc. Light refreshments were Army Hymn, Solo Ex-Chief Joseph Hayden is having a vacation at home of two weeks. He is painting his residence on Howard avenue a handsome lemon and terra Memorial Hymn,

Mr. John Federhen is making im provements to his residence at Quincy The city has done a good piece of ork on South street in removing the big ledge, but is the sidewalk to be inished and made smooth? Pedes-Quincy High school has reached a trians are obliged to walk now in the Hymn, "America,"

cotta color.

Mr. Hugh Jones, who started from ton of like grade. Of the pupils of Quincy Neck for the Klondike, sailed Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldier, Page 370

There is one handsome residence at EYE AND EAR.

Rev. George Benedict, a former at the morning service. Mr. Benedict is now located in Abington. He ha perfected a system of shorthand An address by Mayor Quincy of Bos- writing called the Benedict shorthand ton was the attraction at the meeting of which is becoming quite popular. He has an office in Boston and teaches

> Hayward Bros. carpenters have a big Dublin, N. H., to erect a large resi dence there for Mr. William Amory who is to change his residence from

The trustees of the Quincy and Electric Light company will supply

will open a commodious club house The buoy steamer "Verbena" of the at Quincy Point which will be desig-Through the courtesy of President Graham and Superintendent Weeks of the Quincy & Boston, the club was tendered the use of the one story

On June 1 the Quincy Yacht club

MILTON.

block facing the depot it is quite those things which will reflect the propriate to Memorial Day at the Con- Quincy this week. ornamental and serves to show passers- Christ light. There was a special song gregational church, East Milton, on The alarm from Box 441 at 3.1 by that there is some patriotism in service in the evening in which Mrs. Sunday evening. Special musical pro- o'clock Sunday morning was rung in

returned from Orlando, Fla., on tions were most beautiful the flower- crushed Tuesday by getting caught in as exclsior and old paper was scattered COMBINE PLEASURE

Mr. William J. Thompson left last in the adornment beside honeysuckle Ledger agent at East Milton, has a large Officer Barry completed his tour of week for his home in Nova Scotia, narcissa, roses and Easter lilies. The flag suspended over the entrance to his day duty Sunday, and commencin Nearly four hundred men are at work corner to relieve Officer Bradley who

upon the new boulevard. Arrangements are being made for a centre Monday. day evening, June 8. There will be fireworks and patriotic across Adams street in front of the

Sunday evening there will be special services at the Congregational church, Grant.

ing, May 30, at 7.30 o'clock with a Downs and vicinity will be pleased to East Milton people are indignant at outside improvement of the church band concert, exercises by the pupils know that a new hardware store is to the article that appeared in the Milton were exhibited and discussed. It was of the Wollaston school and an address be opened near the railroad station, News of last week and say it is simply decided to place them on exhibition The reporter of the Milton News at the flag social to be given by the

"The successful completion of the replanking of the platform which surrounds the depot at East Milton, has The many friends of ex-Councilman not ceased to be a nine days' wonder. ling over the great improvement to the sleepy and dead-and-alive village. Nothing is capable of stirring up the the whole village turns out en masse and sweeps the town, making the heavy taxpayers tremble in their boots. If it wasn't for two or three individuals it i doubtful whether the Sabbatical stillness and lethargy would be broken from week to week. The demoraliz ing effect of Quincy has almost robbed the village of its individuality and so convenient. The front door opens inelectric system it is expected that Quincy's spell will be broken and the village

It is not surprising that the people these stormy days instead of morning of East Milton, who were cooped up before the advent of the street railway A large and appreciative audience now improve the opportunity to mingle make excursions through the quie shady streets.

The following vesper services will b held in the Congregational church, East Miton, on Sunday evening, May 29, at of '61 and those of '78:

HATS.

"The Soldier Dead," In Memoria Trio, "How Sleep the Brave!" O. B. Brow Decoration Day, Poem

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WEST QUINCY.

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> for a fire in an old unoccupied blacksmoking embers remained. Ther along the street. The loss will not be

Monday went on duty at Brewer's commences his tour of day duty in the

SOUTH QUINCY.

This week is a busy one among the granite dealers who are rushing to ship their Memorial Day orders. George H. Brown & Co. have recently

A. Marnock & Co. shipped the Henry George memorial this week

Quincy granite. At an adjourned meeting of the First Memorial serivces Sunday morning at Pres'yterian church, Wednesday evening, some very attractive plans for the again next Wednesday evening. June 1 ing eight o'clock Thursday, June 9

> Those who were of the goodly num ber which braved the weather last night to hear the Rev. Dr. Hershey's serme on the influence in history of the West minster Assembly, were repaid by listening to one of the ablest address ever given in Quincy in the opinion of many of their number.

to decide as to going ahead with the

George W. Mavers, the crack fiv-Esson as his trainer for '98. Mr. Esso has returned from Saco, Me., where he has been with the boys on the cinder path. Mr. Esson says Mayers is N. in fine trim and should win time

Frank A. Locke, tuner, new ad, page 1.

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OMBADES: Once more the solemn day is near when we place grateful garlands upon the graves of the honored dead, who fell in battle or perished since the war. Becoming it is that is day of tender memories, of tearful regrets, is appointed for this beautiful season of awakening atture. A season so full of instruction and consolation. When those rand leaf and bud are ursting into life and beauty around us, and when we behold on every hand so much that teaches we anadower them.

When we place the sweet flowers of spring symbols of hope and immortality on the graves Comrades loved and lost, we testify to our faith in the immortal life of man. When we raise ove their silent tents of green the colors in whose dear defence they fought and fell we renew r allegiance to all that the flag of our country symbolizes.

Memorial day demands that in our churches we return grateful thanks to the Almighty fo civil and religious liberty that the Republic guarantees to us all.

On Sunday, May 29, ne Post will assemble in full uniform at Headquarters at 9.45 A. M., for the purpose of attending demorial Service at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. W. Peach; and the Post will assemble gain at 7 P. M., to attend St. John's Church, to hear the oration preached by Rev. Julian E.

Contribution of food and flowers from our many friends will be gratefully received and can be left at the following residences: Mrs. F. P. Loud, Ward 1; Mrs. H. O. Souther, Ward 2; Mrs. Edward Richardson, Ward 3; Mrs. John Farrell, Ward 4; Mrs. G. A. Stokes, Ward 5; Mrs. Moore, Ward 6.

The principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers of the schoolhouse on the morning of May 28, when they will be collected for the purpose of lecorating our Comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Bring flowers that no soldier's or sailor's grave may be unremembered by this beautiful tribute.

aplain of the Day proceed to the National Sailors' Home and deposit a floral offering Junior Vice Commander Elisha Packard in command of a detail of 25 men will proceed Iount Wollaston Cemetery and decorate the graves of comrades siceping there.

6. Comrade Franklin Curtis will have charge of the invited guests. Comrade J. D. Cain will decorate the graves of our late comrades, Geomee W. Collier and rge F. Cleverly at North Weymouth cemetery.

8. Comrade Aaron Leavitt will proceed to Woodlawn cemetery and decorate the grave of r late comrade, John Cole. 9. The officer of the day is hereby detailed to have charge of the hand and escort.

cock Hall, and also arrangement of flowers for Memorial Day.

12. At 9.30 a.m. the Post will form at Headquarters and with the City Band, and escorted frame is L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, will march to the junction of School and iklin streets, where cars and barges will be taken for Hall cemetery. West Quiney, where opriate ceremonies will be held and the graves of our late comrades decorated. 13. At 10.30 A. M. the command will proceed to the Catholic cemeteries where services will held by the Rev. Francis A. Friguglietti, after which the members of Post SS will decorate the ves of our heroic dead. Upon the completion of the exercises the command will proceed to adquarters and partake of a collation.

nd will proceed by the following route: Hancock street to Greenleaf street, to Valley street, to eastreet, to Mount Wollaston cemetery, where services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument y Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, will ecorate the grave of our late comrade, Francis L. Souther, with fitting ceremonies, after which be command will assemble at the G. A. R. lot, where memorial services will be held by Paul fevere Woman's Relief Corps 103, in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then reform nd return via Coddington street, City Square, Hancock street to Hancock hall.

Past Commanders are requested to parade on the staff of the Commander



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There is nothing of us that doth fade, But doth suffer a sure change Into something rich and strange.

arrangements of all that the flag of our country symbolizes.

The coming Memorial Day should be an occasion of special significance for more than hirty peaceful years we have faithfully performed this ceremony, but now the drums' wild beat roclaims the advent of another war; again the bugle calls and throughout the land is heard the read of freedom's sons, hurrying to answer the call of humanity, to bear the boon of liberty to a ong oppressed race, and to avenge the insulted honor of the nation to the sailor on the deck, to be soldier in the field, to the statesman in the cabinet, to patriots everywhere there comes from the hallowed graves of the soldiers of the union, an inspiration to noble deeds, heroic sacrifices and unswerving loyalty to God, to country, and to mankind.

Let us all pray that heaven may give our army and navy victory over Spain and over every emy of our government and flag, and while war lasts that each and every American be loyal d true to the Government.

astone. Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, 103, and all soldiers and sailors are invited to be present at both services.

1. The Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 7 A. M. 2. Senior Vice Commander J. D. Williams will make a detail and accompanied by the

May 30, Orders of the Day.

 The officer of the day will make a detail of ten comrades and proceed to the Hancock and glish cemeteries and decorate the graves of comrades. Comrade John W. Hersey will proceed to Mount Auburn and decorate the grave of Col.

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, will have charge of the collation ancock Hall, and also arrangement of flowers for Memorial Day.

14. At 2 P m. the line will be formed as follows: Detail of Police, Chief Amos L. Litchfield; Officer of Day; City Band; Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Capt. W. C. Hart; Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., W. H. Warner, Commander; His Honor, Russell A. Sears, Mayor, and city officials of Quincy in carriages; invalid comrades in barges; and will proceed by the following route: Hancock street to Greenleaf street, to Valley street, to



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clock A. M. on Memorial Day. For re

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Poll tax bills will be issued for 1898 July 1st.

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May 28,

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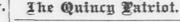
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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. esented insolvent.

The subscribers having been appointed by the robate court for said County, commissioners to eceive and examine all claims of creditors gainst the estate of said George L. Miller, ereby give notice that six months from the inth day of February, A. D., 1898, are allow



SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1898. Saturday, May 28, 4.12 7.11 4.15 4.45 12.00 A.M " 29 4.12 7.12 5.15 5.45 12.19 " 30, 4.11 7.13 6.00 6.45 12 42 " " 31, 4.10 7.14 7.00 7.30 1.07 Wednesday, J'ne 1, 4.10 7.15 8.00 8.30 1.34 "
Thursday, " 2, 4.09 7.15 9.00 9.15 2.08 "
Friday, " 3, 4.09 7.16 3.45 10.15 2.51 " First Quarter, May 28, 12.14 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week and a year ago:

Managers of Public Burial Places. Russell park from Newcomb street extension about 50 feet westerly.

about 30 feet southwesterly.

Rebekah Anniversary, nagers will prosecute any such person to the extent of the law. JOSEPH H. VOGEL, Chairman. COLLECTOR'S B. McLeod called the assemblage to Walton and Charles A. Birtwell.

grand responding.

Weymouth Savings Bank Office open daily from 1 to 5 P. M. and Monday Evenings from 7 to 9.

Weymouth, Mass., May 12, 1898. 21-po4w

sembly hall of the school.

illuminated with banquet lamps.

programme: Violin solo, by Ray Weston Duet, by Jessie Ray and Margaret Siblev. Songs, by the Eighth grade.

Violin duet, by Ray Weston and Mor Litchfield. Rhodes.

Piano solo, by Carrie Miller.

For the Patriot. may not pass, but it will give the com-Letter from the State House. mission a scare.

Boston, May 25, 1898. The much heralded Torrens land ransfer bill has at last been reported Service for Centure.

The real content of place is provinged by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the content of place is provided by the property of the provided by the pr years to 12, but the committee thought

purpose.
Both branches have passed to be engrossed the bill for a general revision of the transport laws. It should be and others.

Nathan Ames, R. D. Gordon, Charles anniversary last week.

Among the guests were: Mr. and ing was a culinary triumph. Mr. H. D. Mr. Elbridge Clapp, Mr. R. D. Chase, Adams with his genial smile made an others. the truancy laws. It abolishes the and others. state parental schools which are sup Foster street from Washington street posed to be better calculated for the with the parochial schools in a way. Carrie E. Ruggles lodge of Wollaston It brings them more under the super-

The chairman of the committee, Mrs. and conscientious men, George A. order and invited all to join in singing The temptation to have a good time 'America." Mr. George B. Cutter at the expense of the taxpayers is resided at the piano. Twenty-eight always strong with the members of the odd Fellows were then admitted, bear- legislature. It is very easy to see that

banquet lamps. Ice cream, straw- ginger ale, \$73.90; hotel bills and lunch of town.

or the occasion with a liberal display curtailed. Following the successful of flags and bunting, cut and potted attack by the legislature upon the plants. Around the four sides of the cattle commission whereby it is put were exhibited specimens of the until the necessities of the case compupils' work. The hall was brilliantly pel the voting of a further appropria-

Gov. Wolcott's veto of the Boston The third annual athletic meet of The May fair on Wednesday and aldermanic bill has been sustained by Adams academy of Quincy and Thayer Thursday evenings, May 18 and 19, at more than a majority of the house al- academy of Braintree this afternoon at the vestry of the Washington Street though a strong effort was made to Lovell's grove, North Weymouth, is a Congregational church was most enpass it over the veto by the Boston rubber, as Adams won at the first meet joayble. As usual this was held under into the house from the joint judiciary Republicans and Democrats who want and Thayer last year. This year but the auspices of the Ladies' Aid ommittee by Messrs. Myers of Camitit. Mayor Quincy, backed by the ridge and Stone of Springfield. It is unanimous vote of his merchants games, while Thayer has nineteen.

presented to this committee by the passage of some reform bill for the special commissioner on the subject, aldermen and the single-chamber bill 100-Yand Dash—Adams: Cilley 4, Kent 6, attractive appearance. It was appro-

are now put in by the Managers of Baxter, Mrs. Lydia Trask, Mrs. E. A. loosened with the result that the French Sharon, Miss Eilen Hersey, monument or stone toppled over and Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. M. Willis, Mrs. George Hitchcock, Rev. and Mrs. in profusion. At the appointed hour fully drawn by experts in the employ monuments when set, of ever toppling the officers entered the hall and after of the state board of education and over. All this work is done under the Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Lucy Jillson, Mrs. S. P. Savory and Mrs. some intricate marching were seated. embodies the professional skill of able direction of the superintendent, who has proved himself to be the right L. K. Wales.

bearies and cake were served.

One of the special features of the evening was a cake walk, over thirty

The ushers were Mr. Herbert W. Barker, Mr. William S. Osborne, Mr. Barker, Mr. William S. Osborne, Mr. Raymond Burke, Mr. Walter Burke, traveling expenses, \$4225.75; station.

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School Exhibition.

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The bride wore white tulle over pink with lace trimmings. She also the cast. "Around the Town" is a travesty and burlesque on men and things of the Boston of 200 years while the groom wore his uniform as world as in social circles on Wednesday evening was the reception tendered by the vote of 9 years to 17 pays on passing the propriate to an entertainment of this propriate

Are you going to the Dual games?

tion, comes the attack upon the state Saturday evening at the residence of The instrumental and vocal music highway commission, which was a few Mr. Eben W. Sheppard on Greenleaf by the pupils was well rendered. The years ago one of the most popular of street. Mr. Sheppard had erected a all our state commissions. The attack large pole in the rear of his residence comes in the form of a bill to compel and just before sunset there was quite two of the three members of the commission to give their whole time to their official duties. The bill also Shortly before 7 o'clock the children raises the salary of the commissioners in the neighborhood formed on Greenfrom \$2,000 each to \$3,500 each, but leaf street and marched to the beat of the purport of the bill is to make a drum to the flag pole and formed a change in the personnel of the com-Piano solo, by Carrie Miller.

Songs, by grade Eight, accompaniest, Ernest mission. It was bought out in the up and the children gave the salute to debate that the state highways have the flag. Following this all united in cost \$13,000 a mile, on the average, singing the "Star Spangled Banner"

Adams vs. Thayer.

Gold Presented.

Mr. W. F. Hoehn, the genial general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. ber he found in possession of his home at 10.30.

Tremont Theatre. "Around the Town," the new local service at 10.30. Memorial Day sermon by the evening was a cake walk, over thirty couples taking part. The cake was won by Mr. George B. Cutter and Mrs.

The entertainment was arranged and carried out by the following committee Mrs. B. McLeod, chairman, Mrs. L. Sanford, Mrs. D. Miller, Miss Eva Hunter, and Mr. Fred Coombs. Too

Hunter, and Mr. Fred Coombs. Too

Raymond Burke, Mr. Walter Burke, Mr. P. Howns and Henry Nezro.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the organ pealed forth a wedding march and the bride entered the church leaning upon the arm of Dr. William Everett, her uncle, who were met at the chancel by features. The company appearing in this production will number 110 people, of which 40 comprise the chorus and 36 the ballet. John H. West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. C. Subject: "Our features. The company appearing in this production will number 110 people, of which 40 comprise the chorus and 36 the ballet. John H. Henshaw, the noted comedian, heads 11.45 a. M. Y. P. Sounds Raymond Burke, Mr. Walter Burke, Mr. P. H. Downs.

well as in social circles on Wednesday evening was the reception tendered by the vote of 9 yeas to 17 nays on passing of the Wollaston school, to the parents of the Bupils and the friends of the pupils and the friends of the school.

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The Norfolk County Commissioners have decreed that White street and Central avenue in Milton be Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by located anew and widened, and that Rev. Edward Norton. Sunday School the county to pay \$2,500.

Quincy Point Fair.

abstantially the same bill as was committee, is trying to secure the The events with entries and numbers support, and in the social life of the church. The vestry presented a most

Half-mile Run-Adams: Anderson 1, Ben- A. Harlow, as president, supervised the

astor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 86 Washingto

on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. A tinued until June 4.

Subject: "The Fruits of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street 7 o'clock. Subject: "The first disciples of Weymouth was forfeited.

6.30 P. M.

PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONA CHURCH, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight, astor. Morning service at 10.45 Subject 'What the seed teaches us." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30. Mr. E. L. WM. PATTERSON. Robbins of Wollaston will narrate some of his 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE

Atlantic,-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Patriotic address by the pastor. Sunday

School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock A cordial we Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Memorial service. Sermon by the pastor. Suitable music will be rendered. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Gladstone

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We have made an enormous purchase—a large stock of clothing—from the manufacturers, Samuel Gumpert & Co., wholesale clothiers, 43 and 45 East 12th street, New York, and have inaugurated the greatest genuine bargain sale of \$100.000 worth of tailor made clothing ever held in Boston.

Every garment in the lot was designed especially for this season's wear, and made to sell at twice the prices we shall sell them at.

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The continued case of Evan J. Evans for in-decent exposure at Cohasset was called and he

outh was called. Mr. Nash was found not 266 Washington St., Quincy Point. Arthur B. Reed, a clerk for Elbridge Nash

which he attempted to prove by this case. principal witness in the case was Edward fied that he gave Henry Lawler money and saw Lawler on the other hand denied pure

Marriages.

in exchange with the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd at Josselyn, widow of Nathan Josselyn of Quin-

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as also arraigned for the illegal sale of liquor Stores, Halls, Private Residences,

Frank Kasner was arraigned for using pro-fane language in the public streets at Holbrook.

-Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning at Weymouth. They were given in charge of

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Quincy Savings Bank.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1896.

London, May 27—The report from Madrid in relation to the blowing up maintain. Even at that, some of the maintain. Even at that, some of the Blue." There was also plenty of of the Baltimore is considered ground-roads are in bad condition. Hence the cheering. less. It is believed the story started overwhelming majority with which the from the damage which the Baltimore house voted not to reject the bill, as FRANK F. CRANE, ANDREW MILNE, mission-ers. received during the bombardment of Manila.

To cure a cold in one data for reject the bill, as received during the bombardment of it has been advised to do by the committee on ways and means. The bill. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. Savings Bank Building, Quincy. Quincy, Feb. 9, A. D., 1898. m28-3w

special commissioner on the subject, Alfred Hemenway of Boston, the partner of John D. Long. The judiciary committee has not changed it materially, from the draft in which it was presented by Mr. Hemenway. The operation of the statue of limitations was reduced by him from 20 Mount Wollaston.

Alfred Hemenway of Boston, the of last year has been presented once more, though it is not likely to get much support unless the governor makes a place for it by a special message.

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100-Yard Dash—Adams: Cilley 4, Kent 6, Manning 8, Taylor 9. Thayer: Barbour 15, Perry 28, Waterman 33.

Running High Jump—Adams: Bennett 2, Kent 6, Manning 8. Thayer: Nixon 27, Plumer 29, Ricker 31

220-Yard Dash—Adams: Kent 6, Manning 8, Taylor 9. Thayer: Barbour 15, Priately trimmmed with the national colors, and decorated with many flags, and never looked more festive.

The May festival is the last effort but one of the society for the season of '97 and '98 and all who could, rallied to make the affair pass off well. Mrs. A.

Waterman 33. Mount Wollaston.

Whitney road from Hancock street

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Newcomb street extension.

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Newcomb street extension.

The affair was a was fined \$25.

The continued that all foundations for monuments that all foundations for monuments financial success. disciplining of truants and to be under better supervision, as a rule. The rule was to set the monument upon a and Mrs. Charles Badger, Mrs. M. L. bill does much besides this. It deals few small stones which in time became Kingman, Miss Emeline Hewins, Mrs. celebrated its anniversary at the last vision of the state authorities. It is the effect upon the looks of the cemeeeting and entertained a large number singular that so radical a bill has not tery was bad. Now the foundations are Mr. H. H. Faxon, Mrs. Bradford. of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The hall was eiaborately decorated with flags and bunting and palms were used incompletely many and palms were used i

solo by Miss Cleaves, vocal solo by of the legislature, with representatives Russell Breed. Jennings, piano solo by Miss Eva Mississippi exhibition at Omaha. The none the less a very pretty affair. The evening. All were, however, soon "Gladstone." Seats free. Everybody well-Hunter, vocal solo by Mr. Cutter, resolve, appropriating \$6,000, passed decorations at the church were by Ring made welcome and a very pleasant Hunter, vocal solo by Mr. Cutter, reading Miss Jennings, piano solo by Mr. Cutter.

Mr. Cutter was encored again and again and responded to all in a hearty grain and were very elaborate. The interior of the chancel was one mass of beautiful hydrangeas and magnificent their departure, Mr. A. D. Albee, president of the Association, in behalf vice appropriate to Memorial Day. Sunday to the reading was passed in a social manner.

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stage when Mr. Kenefick of Palmer each of the windows.

Mr. Charles Dunster of St. Louis of the directors, presented Mr. and School at 12 M. No evening service as many wited to the banquet hall, and a more curred by the committee which went presided at the organ, which under Mrs. Hoehn with a purse of gold coin, will desire to attend union Memorial service eautiful sight could not be imagined to the dedication of the Chattanooga his wizard-like touch gave forth en- to which Mr. Hoehn responded in a Bible class and teachers' meeting Friday than met the gaze of those present. monument in 1894; apollinaris water, chanting music during the arrival of feeling and grateful manner. The tables were decorated in pink \$178.20; carriages, \$985; cigars, \$320.25 the guests. The body of the church and green with potted plants and fans, \$23; fees to waiters, \$118.70; was filled many being present from out

occupations gone or their privileges tion. hall long tables were set, upon which into a state of suspended animation All Greenleaf Street Interested. street for the use of the street railway, S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.3

their business or they may find their duties of the ground that the ground tha

man in the right place. Military Wedding. The marriage of Lieut. John Downs Hoehn, were pleasantly surprised Tuesing a large and beautiful cake which the public benefit or dignity requires and Mrs. Henrietta Nicholson, which day evening at their new home on was presented to the lodge, the noble a trip to be made, or some large ex- was somewhat hastened by the war, Presidents hill by the directors of the Memorial service with especially prepared propense incurred which shall be a pleasrand responding.

The following programme was enling matter for the lucky men who take the government into active service, being in the nature of a house-warmjoyed by those present: Remarks of the principal parts. It was so with the was solemnized Saturday at 12 o'clock ing. Mr. Hoehn was expecting callers, Breed, rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 a. M. to a cat at Randolph by the welcome by P. G., David Brown, piano resolve for sending a large delegation noon at Christ church by Rev. Walter but was unprepared for the large num-George B. Cutter, reading by Miss of other departments, to the transThe wedding was a quiet one but upon his arrival there early in the Spirit." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening of its teeth. He was fined \$10.

Royal makes the food pure,

Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler supporters was Henry B. Reed, who swore treet .- Bible lecture at 7.30 P. M. Subject: Peace on earth.-when?" BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june

CHRIST CHURCH - Rev. Walter Russe

7.45 P. M. All welcome.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. of Wollaston in exchange with the pastor

Special Memorial Day services. Prayer meetin Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

as a statesman." Let us unite in honoring this

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Did He not note just where each patriot fell? In long unsought and long neglected graves? Can He not well recall where each hero lies, Who gave them life, who now grim death de

Knoweth not He, each and every one by name The fallen heroes, all unknown to fame? Did He not mark just when they fell and lie, From bloody fields; from ground so brave

When battle roar was hushed, and day wa

Doth he not know? Yes, surely He mus st where to plant, and make the wild ros he violets sweet; and make the tall or

o decorate the lost and unfound grave Infound, unknown, unkept, without a sigh From loving hearts on earth;-they will a

He who wants heroes with himself on high, -Old Colony Memorial

Notes and Comments.

-Cremation is steadily, growing is American centres of civilization and

-Flour in New York is \$8.25 a

-On Tuesday chairman Las Casas of state taxation. stated that the commission expected to have an appropriation of \$1,000,000 within a short time in order to prosealong the banks of these streams to dangerous form.—Prosperity. save the beauty of the woodland to the people, -- Norfolk County Gazette.

outh. It is said, for instance, that facts? ne home of General Longstreet in __The condition of the cellar is far Vashington is besieged by his old for the old glory as they once fought be allowed to cumber the cellar. against her. One of these came all the ay from Georgia, partly on foot, as any war, says the Boston Home he must stand godfather.

a position in the rear of the men using would be about as unpopular as that chind the woman who is firing a stone at a cow.—Boston Home Journal.

-Augustus B. Endicott of Dedham, eriff of Norfolk county, will not a candidate for re-eletion, and he as so announced his intention to his ends. So far there is but one candiate mentioned for the office, Samuel H. Capen of Canton, a Republican. Mr. Capen is at present one of sheriff ndicott's deputies, and holds the

sand then thoroughly wet the sand with cool water. Cover the box air-

-Few are aware how much of the remarkable efficiency of our heavy is so evident as the action of Baltimor naval guns, as recently shown at Manila and San Juan is attributable to the genius of one American lieutenant, Joseph Strauss of Virginia. He is lief of Washigton, and had a bloody the inventor of the double turret, which enables a concentration of fire impossible without its use. He also the Massachusetts boys. At the devised the system of heavy steel Popular concerts in Boston, the turn springs wound in cylinders, which not which meets the stormiest approval is only take up the recoil of the guns, ...Dixie," an air that for years has but automatically return them to firing beer tabooed in Northern concerts.

said to be higher at the present people of our country to pay for all it moment than at any previous time for has cost or will cost.—Lynn Daily me when my wife is cleaning house. twenty years. Once most of the grain Item. Russia, but now this country is relied by the veracious Boston Herald as exupon, and owing to the war with S ain changing handkerchiefs with boys of and the consequent increase of freight the Sth Massachusetts regiment. Their and insurance rates, the price of im- sweehearts at home could gladly sacriported grain has gone up too such an fice the lads for the sake of the county, extent as to place the masses in such but they will rebel over any such encountries as Spain, Italy and France counters as that.—Somerville Citizen. face to face with starvation .- Boston

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-Joseph Leiter's grain profits durentatives has done nobly in adopting ing the last few months are said to be is to try on a small scale to dispose of resolution for the submission of a two and a half million dollars. He is papers and inflamable refuse from onstitutional amendment providing doubtless gratified with his speculative the houses, by burning. The board that U. S. senators shall be elected by exploit, but he would probably feel proposes to carry on the work at the oppular vote instead of by the state lighter-hearted and profit by it to dump this season, and see whether it legislatures. The members of the follow in some measure Miss Helen would be wisdom to recommend the having for its object the advancement of baking powder, and one teaspoonfu ouse recorded the splendid vote of Gould's generous example.—Mansfield putting in of a plant for the purpose. 184 for the resolution to only 11 against. News.

Chicago, -Ploughman.

market of the world.

-From the dispatches which we

-The recent extensive and success -A north shore net boat caught last week some of the handsomest mackerel seen here for a long time, as well as the sentiment in favor of legislation which will attempt to prevent such the first fresh ones this season. Some the sentiment in favor of legislation supply. Buyers will do well to purchase only enough wheat and wheat its limits? Did you ever hear of of the fish weighed over three pounds, and were in fine condition.

N. R. Procter,
G. H. Hunt,
B. F. Thomas,
Decorate the Unknown Graves.

Doth He not know, who knoweth all things

D mense establishment to the railroads, Kong is one day ahead of that in the hotels and newstands. He keeps seven Philippines, the dispatches from that deams constantly in service to perform point gave Sunday morning as the date the work, and he says that war has so of the battle. These islands are almost materially increased the business that on the opposite side of the earth from five states in the Union it is presumed he has been obliged to enlarge his outfit. One will appreciate the magnitude of the Globe's circulation when it is Quincy it is midnight at Manila, and the Philippines and the Spanish ealized that it costs six thousand a vice versa. year for the service which Mr. Tisdale furnishes alone. Mr. Tisdale has done this work ever since the Globe first started and this fact alone speaks volumes for his faithfulness.

-The Stoughton Sentinel says:

Wilson Tisdale, although he lives in

-Let us hope there will be plenty of lamb and peas by the Fourth of July. We ought to lam the Spanish and produce peace by that time. - Mansfield

-The Panama Canal has cost so far

the purpose of finding a cure for paid on same \$3,575,965. ancer, consumption and other similar

-It is asserted on good authority that the personal property of the state the whole United States.—Somervil of Massachusetts amounts to \$4,000,oublic favor. In Paris more than one 000,000, and that only one-sixteenth of hirteenth of the dead are now it is taxed. The advocates of the inremated, and the increasing public heritance tax claim that their method be able to make the blind see by means ensitiveness to sanitary considera- would reach the whole amount, because of the X-rays. Meanwhile Prof. ions is pushing it on in leading heirs are obliged to give a correct re- Dussaud of the University of Geneva turn to the probate court in order to has invented an apparatus to enable get their shares. The Ploughman says the deaf to hear. The micro-phonoan inheritance tax graduated accord- graph he has just issued to the world barrel, the highest in ten years, and ing to the size of the estate might magnifies the human voice in the sam prove a fairly popular and successful way as a lens magnifies a picture. neasure for raising the whole amount Ninety-five per cent, of so-called

mildest term we could use to apply to in the same order of ideas, is preparthe man who would lay all the ing for the 1900 exhibition an appa-Charles, the Mystic and the Neponset apply the match. The merchant who people, who may be all deaf, to folrivers. It is the purpose of the com- fills his store with goods and does not low a lecture.—Beverly Times. nissioners to take large tracts of land advertise has the disease in a more

ays, both at the North and in the asks the Old Colony Memorial, in the up to the times in war news in the a wonderful man; a leader in Greek, Heaten, Mrs. Charles. Concise history

more important than that of the parlor. omrade in arms who wish him to use In light rooms dirt is comparatively influence in securing for them harmless. In dark places it is a lurkmy positions. These they desire in ing danger. No old wood, no vegerder to redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should rare to redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should rare to redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should rare to redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should rare to redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem the redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem the redeem themselves by fighting table, no rubbish of any kind, should redeem the redeem themselves by fighting table, and the redeem the redeem the redeem the redeem themselves by fighting table, a

e could not afford the money for rail- Admiral Dewey would be appalled, tion to environment, we shall in time trend. oad fares. A country with such says the Mansfield News, to know the patriots as these cannot be beaten in number of American babies for which

and at length kill an enemy at the back tinue to ask for them. Legislators are pleted in season for the new arrange not elected for life and some have been ment to go into effect July 1. of the man who fired it. In case our country secures this eccentric bullet

-Such devotion as the South is now showing to the Union says the Boston ble the bones must have been in the veterans willing to return the battered Confederate flags if they are wanted.

matters.—Boston Courier.

advise the government to put any money aboard the ship."—Daily Lynn was devoid of relics and might be Griffin, Charles Mackay; Phin

Item. -Things have changed indeed sinc the present war began, and in nothing in relation to the Sixth Massachusetts. Thirty-seven years ago the Sixth reception. Today the march is repeated, and nothing is too good for The war has already accomplished -The price of grain in Europe is enough in the way of reuniting the wheel riding, Jackson?"

-There are three hundred and fift, nen now at work for the Gypsy Moth commission. Several hundred acres in the Middlesex Fells have been gone

-The New Jersey station has got ou a set of figures showing that half a million dollars' worth of kitchen and temple of success. Those who wish to every year. An elaborate system of through an opera-glass?" go up must climb the same old stair- crematory is proposed to convert it into fertilizer. The Massachusetts

ful grain speculations will strengthen the sentiment in favor of legislation the sentiment in favor of legislation speculators who are cornering the an inducement to prospective settlers, transactions. It is an unbearable state products for immediate use from time a community which enrolled among its of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. of things when the nation's food supply to time, since it is very improbable substantial and public-spirited citizens will be long retained.

> possibility of doubt.-Boston Beacon, -Flags with forty-eight stars are being sold. As there are only forty-

Antilles .- Norwood Advertiser. -American buyers of Mexican -It is said that the New Bedfor woods go to London to make their banks have removed their securities to purchases instead of Mexico. The Worcester as a matter of safety agains woods are shipped to London and then a possible visit by a Spanish cruiser. back to the United States, for the

narshal shows that the total number most heterogeneous to be met with in been invited. Rev. E. C. Butler will saucepan, and place it over the ba of fires in the state during the year was 4,030, and that the loss on the about 8,000,000 souls, among whom the about 8,000,000 souls, among whom the same was \$4,369,428. The sound value Chinese, rather than the Spaniards, Fellows have also been invited to an hour. Then add half a can of great states are the sound value of the sound of property damaged by fire was \$35, are the masters. The natives are lazy -Caroline Croft, daughter of 666,179; amount of insurance at risk on to a superlative degree, and the Sunday, June 19. Gardner Brewer, has left \$100,000 for the same \$30,131,592; insurance loss Chinese have become the mechanics, -One thing has already been accomlished by the war. The word Yankee has been broadened so that it covers

American merchants engaged in the

Pacific trade and add much to the Home Journal. stone-deaf persons can be made to hear and understand by means of Prof. - "Absent minded" would be the Dussaud's invention. Prof. Dussaud,

from Manila costs \$2.47. Thus a two- of which Gladstone was a large part. this year. Liquor license is on there Sentinel would cost \$3,675. It takes the nation from the age of 23 to 85, papers.-Stoughton Sentinel

> go on destroying our woodlands we willing to acknowledge his errors. His shall have a country like Spain, and life will be estimated by Christian that by the irrefutable law of adapta- spirit and sized up by the general -The bill providing for the con

lidation of the New England road -A young English inventor has offered this country a bullet which is like a boomerang. He declares that it will go around corners, shoot up into his construction of mail and nostal savings banks.

-It takes a long time for some legisland the New York, New Haven & Hartford has received the governor's signature and its final consummation now awaits only the formal approval written by a New England Journalist who is perfectly familiar with the subject, and is some--It takes a long time for some legis- and the New York, New Haven & to Nova Scotia just issued by the Yarmou the air with the suddenness of a foul livery of mail and postal savings banks of the parties interested. It is exball, descend point first, fly around, will come in time if the people con--Two workmen in Plymouth, whil

getting out mortar sand for a new

house, found two Indians. It is proba-

Journal makes thousands of Northern ground over three centuries, as they have the coming season. The Yarmouth line being almost all decomposed, and skeletons under the British Flag will certainly be we known to have been buried 230 years, ave been found in much better shape. -The less real war news there is, the The bodies were buried in a sitting bigger the type some of our dailies posture, and the one first found, had use. Well may we read between the his treasures with him in a heap in his lines, would we learn the truth of war lap. There were a few arrowheads, ome chisels, a small axe, some scrapers or knives-all of stone, and a -When the lawyer who is suing Mrs. | "banner stone," or "tally," a flat -When the lawyer who is suing Mrs.

-Was a finally, a finally ton's, called "Niobe" which had so and stone with a hole bored at one end for suspension by a cord around the our room in response to a summons to join his command of Naval Militia, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed, the woman of wealth rather tartly reprobably a record of enemies killed. cool and sweet in summer is to fill a box with sand to within an inch or two box with sand to within an inch or two of the top, sink the butter jars in the with a bad conscience; but I wouldn't teeth like those in most Indian skulls, east will be as follows: Peter A

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"Oi don't t'ink shure, Dinnis, bu

-No elevator has been put into the table garbage mostly goes to waste miles away looking at the battle Little Clarence:-"Pa."

Questions About Saloons.

of any public interest which originated of vanilla. This is an excellent cake n a saloon, or among saloon-keepers?" and easily made. The present flurry in the grain asks an exchange. Did you ever hear market seems to be caused by western of a town which published abroad, as one cup chopped raisins; one cup is at the mercy of a few rich men in that the present level of high prices that the present level of high prices the names of its saloon-keepers, with Rye Muffins. One and one-half ping the names of its saloon-keepers, with their business occupations affixed? rye flour, one-half pint wheat flour and Did you ever hear of a saloon-keeper one-half cup sugar; two eggs, we

under our feet. When it is noon at prospective new possessions—Hawaii, children?"'-Temperance Cause.

reason that London is the exchange -Capt. Merritt of San Francisco, ar old shipmaster of 45 years' experience will assemble at the First church at population of the Philippines is the Crescent lodge of Weymouth have also mace. Put these ingredients is clerks, traders, shopkeepers and bankers of the island, and therefore the 7, 8, and 9. real power. The triumph of the nsurgents would, he said, mean the annihilation of the Chinese. If the United States will hold on to Manila The following is a list of new books r or take possession of the whole added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: Philippine group, he says they will Bangs, J. K. Water ghost and others. 241 3 confer unbounded benefit upon the Bowen, J. L. History of the thirty-

Tribute to Gladstone. Dr. Gallagher, the principal of Thayer | Clarke, H. Butler. Cid Campeador and cademy, conducted the service at Bethany church, Sunday morning, with Gladstone as his theme. The speaker | Clement, Clara E., and Hutton, Lawsaid in college he was taught that ice and granite were the only natural Ebers, Georg. Story of my life. and countries had more advantages but New England was in advance be- Ferrar, C. S. Art topics: history of cause of her people. England's great -Every word cabled to this country Power because of Christian civilization, -Brockton has a pawn shop opened column dispatch about 1500 in the He was prominent in the council of too. Now is there any coincidence, cash down as well as enterprise to keep filling at times two positions. He was Hall, Bolten. Even as you and I. in ecclesiastics, in finances. His intellect was not too large to underesti--The Boston Beacon says, "One of mate the Christian religion, as is too Henderson, W. J. What is good the most effective arguments in favor often the case. Gladstone's life is a of a scientific system of forestry of this wonderful inspiration. He had been Higginson, T. W. Cheerful yesterdays. 411 4 country is suggested by Charles bitterly assailed at times and charged Lee, Fitzhugh. General Lee. [Great

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Innings, Tony Cummings; Jefferso Tompkins, J. L. Seeley; Parker G Silox, Lindsay Morison; Helen Griffin

Miss Lizzie Morgan; Caroline Dunn, Miss Frances Drake; Hattie Griffin, Miss Mary Sanders; Beatrice Silox, Miss Marian Chapman; Mary, Miss Rose Morison; Madeline Mifton, Miss Florence Baker; Niobe, Miss Lillian Lawrence. "Niobe" will be followed on Monday, June 6th, by the romantic drama "An Enemy to the King" which was played by the Sothern Company at the Hollis street theatre three seasons ago. Souvenir portraits of Rear Admiral Dewey will be presented a very adult partners at part week! Insure with the every adult patron at next week'

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"Yes, my son, as a rule," was the answer.

"Then why does artists always make pictures of 'em standing on a hill three miles away looking at the battle havened and response it in the fact that there is a until three miles away looking at the battle where the beautiful suffered for the standing on a suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good."

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The names, addresses and the through the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

Mr. Callipers:—"And what were your thoughts after you had done so?"

Mr. Callipers:—"And what were your thoughts after you had done so?"

Little Clarence:—"Ya."

Mr. Callipers:—"Ya."

Mr. Temperance.

Did you ever hear of a saloon-keeper saying to a would-be customer, in the dried beef in a frying-pan, with water shape of a poor, wretched sot: "No. I cannot take your money. You have the water, add a pint of milk, a lum too much liquor now. Take your of botter, and a little flour and water money and go buy some bread with rubbed smooth. Stir well, and just for your starving wife and before serving beat one egg in quickly.

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any fuss. Everybody will look at us and smile if we go in late today. Uncle Dave must have gone out. I don't

Grass and Flowers. The land is beautiful with grass and flowers; With zones of glory summer rings the world aress, as though they fell soft as the showers.

Why bear ve the children's weight without a cry? Listen! from the flowers and grass a voice: Cannot we let them tread us merrily,

-Harper's Magazine

Miscellann. BAKER FAMILY WENT EARLY.

ore not a resemblance to the former ward delight. ncumbent, unless it might be in a weeks' vacation in summer with aching head and half rested nerves, voluntarily offered. If the congregaion dropped into careless habits, he leeply regretted them but offered no

This new minister remarked to himn during the first hymn. The reading of the Scriptures was a favorable time for the entrance of the Smiths. Browns post under a rock-maple tree, and home to protect it and him and all who and Plummers. A group waited near he door until the long prayer was gate. ver, and if the grown-up daughters of not mean 20, 25, or 15 minutes of 11. her deeper and deeper. organ prelude is as much a part of our wondered if she had told a lie. rvice as the hymn or the sermon." proof from that pulpit, much as it had a side door. He proposed that they een needed. The congregation, re- take a ride, but this plan was

liked the new sensation. Smiles the family entered the building and than a thousand miles from Lake his affliction a little. ippled over the sober faces, and looked at the clock, it was five county, a collector called on a farmer, ances were interchanged. A general minutes past nine. apparently, the result of a stern mental writing a new sermon through the The Bakers lived upon a farm about the closing period. It had occurred mile from the village. The head of to him that a few minutes alone in the he house—a most worthy man in every church might furnish the needed in espect, and prompt enough in busi- spiration. Living close by, he walked ess relations—was yet persistently and over but what was his amazement to

uniformly late at church on Sunday be met at the entrance by Mr. Baker, and after him by the whole family. fully three quarters of an hour before exclaimed. lim, and a bachelor brother passed

ood-natured reply to all suggestions and here we are." eproof, and inwardly hoped that "Pa" season this morning. would appropriate the whole of it. He had no idea of taking more than his giving me an awful sense of responsi- got eleven mortgages on my old red museum. But Professor Witherdup and the leather beetle. It is said that own share, and only observed to his bility.'

Achilles a hard blow today." strategy, took possession of a majority push, and suppose sent it too far ahead—that is all."

winding up the old clock, whose place so, we could come early today." clock along 20 minutes. It's the first generosity. time in my life I ever did such a thing, laughing to see us come in late, went out,' There's no earthly reason why we should, either."

cicked faster out of pure astonishment locked up the house. at being hurried along, and she was By this time the minister had "Can't do it," he replied, "I'm

ee if my bald head must go up that glimpse of the Baker family would dust. As he dashed past his captain, aisle after everybody's there. Wonder overcome his gravity. I never thought of doing it before." through the stillness of the farmhouse. Mr. Baker's punctuality in church-When David left the outside door going was apparent from that date .open, the sunbeams danced upon the Christain Union. AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the us, pledging myself to give particular aton entrusted to me, and to do all by the less Excavating System. Orders may be loss. He patted the heads of the cattle given subject save through their own me an occasonal puff, then.

own foresight. you're alive. Susie woke up two hours earlier than The farmer who should try to fill his ness-ready made clothing. usual, and her young head was cellar with potatoes by planting his Bitts. Ha! Then you can give me burdened with a scheme for taking her seed all in one hill, would have empty an occasional suit of clothes. At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street. father to meeting on time. "I shan't bins in the fall. dare tell ma," ran the line of her The soldier who in battle should costs money to manufacture clothing,

want a soul to know." So stealing at home and abroad, on land and claimed the citizen who could get the remind us that the season of sultry down stairs on tip-toe, through the on sea, has in the past been often de- medal for laziness in any competition weather is near. This is also the kitchen, a pretty figure and fresh as monstrated. No incident to my mind "he might just as well make up his season of moth, mould and mildew, the early morning, she opened the is more striking than that which oc- mind to work like a dog all the rest of and is a time when a great deal may Smoothly they journey as the one cloud curled glass door which covered the face of curred in Mexico, when Hon. Joel R. his life." High up the blue, their feet the grass and the clock, once more speeded the hands Poinsett of South Carolina was the His wife looked at him with an ex-20 minutes on its course and then United States minister at that court. pression of mingled grief and surprise. of the year by sprinkling clothes many rushed back to her bed. The next one to disturb the silence tion which was bitterly fought, and the quietly: ow wherefore, howers, will each benignant eye Shut sweet beneath the children's feet and of the long room was Mr. Baker him- defeated party was desperate in its "William, I wish you would step than a couple of hours before they

do it." By the time he had turned almost overcome with excitement, having to work like a dog because you When the kitchen is a small apartthe minute hand forward it was seven sought his home and appealed to him got married." The new minister who was called went out to the barn in a state of in- hands, a shot was fired at him which "Well, for once it is my esteemed tion to remove the clothes before they

An interested observer would have the shutter of his balcony window.

alighted. Tim hurried to open the sought protection under its roof and It was locked. No trace of the sex-

hour for opening our worship. It is ately felt as if deception was driving true to that spirit which in the past "It's the strangest thing I eve They found a window that was un No one could remember a similar re- fastened. The boy crept in and opened

The young minister, who had been

The horse was brought to the door "What is the meaning of this?" he is owner was ready, and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Baker had by this time re grown-up daughter, Susie, little turned to his usual sense of humor. that time in nervous irritability or such an impression on us last Sunday white hind feet, one white cow with opeless patience. "I like to have that we thought we wouldn't go home red spot on side, one white and red

So three members of his family were "that is stretching the story we came spots on hips, one white cow spotted ighly pleased with the new ministers' here last night so as to be up in good with red. Now how do you like up a particularly interesting and

"But what is it, friends? You are pastor, "Well, you hit the heel of "Well," answered Mr. Baker, "I'll the pasture; the boys will go down infliction of pain was odious to him. But a fixed determination to be on and please my wife and daughter this Freeman. ime the next week, by force of morning, so I gave the clock a little

"I will get to meeting early for "Oh, pa!" cried Susie, with burning nce," resolved the house-mother when cheeks, "it is all my fault. I got up of Antietam, and when his regiment

"Oh, come, I put it along this mornbut I will not have the deacon's folks ing myself half an hour when I first I'm broke down, I can't do it!" And a jar of alcohol, looking limper an "Well," burst in Mrs. Baker, "I "Get up man!" exclaimed the did better than any of you, for I put captain; "don't you know the

glad to shut the door and lose the dropped upon a seat, while the family, done for. I'll not walk another step. after staring at each other for a The Confederates passed along over Just as the sun looked through the moment, followed him in a paroxysm the crest of a hill, and lost sight of east window Sunday morning, David, of laughter. Then the clergyman their poor dejected comrade. the bachelor brother, aroused from wiped his eyes, shook hands all around In a moment there was a fresh rattle sleep, and reflected that it was meeting and hastened home just as the sexton of musketry and a renewed crash of "And I know what I'm going appeared in the yard. The minister shells. Suddenly he appeared on the to do. I'll put the clock along half an entered his pulpit at the usual time in crest of the hill moving along like a hour before I let the cows out. I'll some trepidation, for fear that a hurricane and followed by a cloud of

But no such result followed. The "Hello! thought you wasn't going He went into the kitchen and threw hearty laugh had only aroused quick- to walk any more?" up the windows. The fragrance of ness of thought and evergy of speech, weet-briar and honey-suckle floated and he preached with unusual power. n, and the slow ticking of the tall The family clock was never made to -War Relics. old time-piece sounded clear and dis- swerve from its faithful time-keeping tinct as the strokes of a hammer again, but a steady improvement of

The people who can never see any Phitts, That so? Why, you can give

Phitts. Well, dunno about that. It thoughts, "for she never deceives stay in one spot and send all his bullets you know.

The Star Spangled Banner.

The respect which our flag commands It was immediately following an elec- After a thoughtful pause she said hours in advance for ironing. In

clock along, and hurry 'em up a little and the streets flowed with blood. on the threshold inquired: this morning. Believe I'll try to start While the firing was going on the "What do you want? It's too warm There are excellent clothes-horses off 20 minutes earlier. It'll be a good widow of a viceroy of Mexico, who to split wood.' oke, to make 'em think I'm late as lived in the adjoining house to that of "I don't want you to perform any after the clothes have been hung upo usual-a pretty good joke and I'll our minister, trembling with fear and labor. o'clock. Calling to his wife that for protection. While engaged in "Yes," he replied resolutely, "I room, this kind of horse is especially she must hurry up or she'd be late, he assuring her of full protection at his did.'

passed through his coat and lodged in privilege to agree with you. I want are properly aired. noticed that little Tim was the only The maddened mob, as he disapnonest purpose and purity of thought. one entirely at his ease through break- peared, then cried out to fire in the with the money that ought to have hours in a warm room to air. It is The old pastor had been gentle and fast. When the family started off in window and break down the gates. At gone long ago for having the roof difficult for any one to be certain when eek in all his ways, studying hard to the carryall each one except the child the very moment when passion was painted. He's fast a sleep, as he has every portion of a freshly ironed began to have a secret misgiving that running highest, and men had become been for the last three hours. There by some mistake the clock was turned maddened with desperation, ready to isn't anything that will stir him up to be on the safe side twelve hours, at too far ahead. It seemed surpris- batter down the gates and walls sur- expect to offer him something to eat, ingly early. There was altogether a rounding the house, Mr. Poinsett di- and even if you do that he'll open one illness may arise from making use of never dreaming of asking for another lack of directness in the sun's rays not rected the secretary of the legation to eye and see whether he likes it or not wo weeks, which should have been usually noticeable on their weekly throw out the American flag, which he before he will take the trouble to come rides. No sign of church-going was did, and then the minister and secre- and get it. Once in a great while he visible at any of the neighbor's tary, in full view of the excited crowd, will get up enough energy to go hunthouses. One of the Maynard boys, stepped forth on the veranda beneath ing, but when he does he seldom if standing in the open barn, threw up its folds. Instantly the shouts were ever gets any results worth speaking his cap as they passed. At the hushed, the fury of the mob began to of. I wouldn't have made the com- drawers even when it is put away elf-for his wife was not with him Walkers', David caught a glimpse abate, and the muskets dropped by the parison for anything, William, for, dry. Before it is used it should be hat it was high time to bring this through the window of the old gentle-soldiers' sides which a moment before with all your shortcomings, I like you, shaken out and hung in a sunny winnurch to a knowledge of its delin- man standing before a small looking- had been pointed with deadly intent at but as long as you brought it up your- dow for at least a quarter of an hour to encies. The time for opening the glass and just beginning to shave. the home and person of our minister. self I thought it might not do any air ervices on Sunday morning was Actually at Deacon Smith's they were Dread and awe of the flag quieted the harm to call your attention to the fact ominally at half past ten, but not studying their Sunday-school lesson in mob. He announced that he was actual that liver colored setter have been worn in dewy grass or on nore than half the congregation were the sitting-room. He hoped that no credited minister of our government. does is to take naps and be waited rainy days should be carefully dried one but himself had made these The leaders hastily consulted, the mob on."-Detroit Free Press. melted away, and guards were placed They drove to their usual hitching- by the insurgents by the minister'

within its walls. Why? It represented the dignity Peter James did not rustle up the aisle ton even; only the cool sweet air and power of the United States and go to bury his father. This was a fire in the kitchen and if it is hung rustled through the trees. Above, the commanded instant respect. When our readily granted. A day or two afterwhite clouds rolled up its great fleecy flag was unfurled it did what an ward there arrived a visitor who The young clergyman waited a few masses, as if they were trying to afford armed force could not have done with- wished to see Mr. A-, the orphan. eeks until he had called upon a large a deeper look into the blue sky, and out bloodshed. It was the voice of Mr. A—'s chief explained that he was recess until ne had caned upon a large or the Sabbath morning stillness rested command. It represented the force of not to be seen—in fact, he had gone or takes time to eradicate the stain. irst with the sick and this plan became a stepping stone to the confidence of God. Four people looked inquiring- flag was a shot fired at the United "But," said the stranger, "I am the of those who were well. One Sunday, ly at each other "We are making up States, and as the wild mob respected young man's father." after reading the notices, he said: "I for past offences," said David, with its power it respected the flag which "Well," replied the official, a man securing continued respect for the about Mr. A-'s private affairs -"Perhaps there isn't any meeting to out I want to call your attention to the day," suggested Susie, and immediaglorious old banner and hold fast and only know he has gone to bury you.

has been quick to resent any insult Eleven Cows in One.

"There are tricks in all trades but rites properly performed, and so on ours," remarked the carpenter, "and adding that of course he felt very overing from the first shock, rather promptly vetoed by his mother. When hammer." A few days ago, not more doubt time would lighten the load of obdurate and gave no satisfaction that you lose your father you lose your best

> mortgage. "Oh, no, you haven't got a mortgage on eleven cows on this farm." gage and read as follows:

spotted red and white, one red cow in case he calls again. That's all. As the insects died at a moderately with white spots, one cow with white Good morning." "Why, you see, brother, you made spot in forehead, one red cow with two em get pretty well along" was the at all, so we stayed through the week, cow, one red cow with two white forefeet, one white cow with red spo "No," interposed Uncle David, on shoulders, one red cow with white that?" continued the collector.

"Oh that's all right, I see you've and white cow; there she is down in was a man of tender feelings, and the the black carpet beetle, on feeling the own up. I thought I'd be on time, and help you catch her."-Vermillion

He Got a Move On.

A confederate soldier after the battle Saturday night came and she stood and put the clock ahead 20 minutes was on the retreat, threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the was in the west entry. "I'll put this This was too much for uncle David's roadside, and exclaimed with much

"I'll be dashed if I walk another step he sat there the picture of despair. It actually seemed as if the clock it along 20 minutes last night when I Yankees are following us They will get you sure.

that officer yelled: "Thunder!" replied the soldier 'you don't call this walking do you?"

Reciprocity.

Phitts. Ha, old fellow! How are Bitts. Yes just bought a country

Phitts. I am in the clothing busi-

A Russian thistle nine feet in cir-The Kind You Have Always Bought pa in any way, but I do believe I'll to one point, would wear no medal Bitts. That's true, and it costs cumference was found growing by the put the clock along just a little. Then after the conflict, in the opinion of nothing to manufacture newspapers! we shall gain a few minutes without Uncle Tim in the Milford Journal. | Then they part.—Pearson's Weekly. | Mexico.

His Poor Simile.

"When a man gets married," ex-

self. He glanced out into the entry. disappointment. The excited populace out here on the porch for a minute, are to be ironed. It is also equally "Who'd have thought it was so late! took possesion of the artiliery barracks if you're not too tired to move so far." Well, I've a good mind to put the and planted batteries along the streets, He languidly obeyed, and as he stood aired and dried on a clothes-horse in

you to cast your eye on that liver Undergarments and all clothing and colored setter you bought last week bedding should be hung at least twelve

Most Irregular.

asked for a week's leave that he might

At the end of the week of mourning Mr. A - returned, looking very diskow he fared, he pulled a very long face and said he had had the melancholy satisfaction of seeing the last sometimes drive screws with a deeply on the subject, but that no

to take the 11 cows named in the lifetime but he called here a few days perature of 12 degrees to 20 degrees after his death, and I had a short con- Fahrenheit during the summer. most irregular and my object in send- the United States Department of "Why, yes, I have." And the ing for you was this-when next the Agriculture, made a number of experi collector pulled out a copy of the mort- poor old gentleman dies, do, if you ments with destructive insects, and possibly can, arrange to have him froze them to death at various temper "One red and white cow, one cow buried, and be back here to meet him atures up to 45 degrees or 50 degrees."

Exit Mr. A -, not an outwardly adder, but a much wiser man.

Nothing Inhuman About Him. Professor Witherdup had during an afternoon walk in the country, picked particularly slimy lizard. He was anxious to preserve it for the college So when he handed the lizard to the in a Turkish rug, hoping to weather janitor, "kill him, Cox," he said, the unusual frost. It was frozen stiff in as-er-humane a manner as in the rug, having the general appearpossible, and then kindly put him into ance of a mummified beetle when un-

lcohol for me. "Yes, sir," said the janitor, with deferential bow. The janitor was of recent appointment and anxious to cultivate the favor of the professor. An hour or two later the profess eturned to the laboratory to find the unhappy lizard lying at the bottom of limier than ever.

satisfactory in other respects, but was is stopping at the Gresham hotel. The certainly dead. 'E's drowned, sir," said Cox, Gresham hotel. emnly, lowering his voice and speakng as if the lizard had perished in she recollected that she had given her

ne great naval disaster.

"Oh, 'e's dead enough, sir," said

maiden name. With admirable wit "You don't mean to say," said the she stepped back and said to the rofessor, with much severity, "that clerk, "Oh, by the way, send that you put that unhappy animal into package to Miss Kate--, care of Mrs. dcohol alive?" "Oh, no, sir?!" said the janitor in out of the store as if she had been his most deferential tone. "I put 'im married fifteen years. n first an put the alcohol in a-top of

Marriage Encouraged.

desire that in future many will come gentleman. "Thank you my son," you? Just heard you had gone into to be married in — Church. Out of said the old fellow, "you have a good a population of nearly eight thousand, mother." "Best ever was" was the there certainly ought to be a large smiling response of the little gentlenumber of marriages in the year. Fees man, as he raised his hat. That was a vary from ten shillings upward. Those boy in a thousand, and his stockings desiring a full choral service, with were darned at the knee, and the hem organ, can have same at a day's notice let out of the short knee pants, so that at from two to five guineas. It is riches had nothing to do with it. One to be hoped that many will take ad- must think sometimes, when riding vantage of these choral marriages, as in public conveyances, that "good the fees will be helpful for the heavy mothers" are a scarce article, or better expense of the choir." - Musical boys and girls with improved manners

Season of Moth, Mould, Mildew.

The first damp, warm days of June be lost by a few hours of neglect essential that the clothes be thoroughly which may be elevated near the ceiling You said something about them, so that they are out of the way ment and there is no regular ironing convenient, and there is no tempta-

they are taken off. In warm weather

leather moulds rapidly, and damp

clothing of any kind soon acquires a

lose, sour odor, which is ruinous to

the goods. It takes but a few minutes

to hang a dress skirt on a rack before

When clothes have become mildewed it takes time to eradicate the stain 'washed in' it becomes indelible Taken early it may sometimes be bleached out on the grass after the deeply ingrained in the cloth with soft soap mixed with equal parts of powdered starch and salt and moistened

ing powers of the sun must be used to

with the juice of a lemon. The bleach-

"Ah" replied the other, "I can valuable furs, woolens and rugs which for the payment of a note secured by sympathize with you! I lost my might be injured by the larve of chattel mortgage. The farmer was father when I was a young man. When clothes moths, clothes beetles and other insects which feed on such goods. It week, had not succeeded in rounding he would every pay the note. Finally friend. I hadn't the pleasure of your has been the common practice of the the collector said: "Well, I'll have poor father's acquaintance during his companies to keep the goods at a tem-

> Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist o low temperature, it is evident that the cold storage companies which put heir stores in 20 degrees or 12 degrees ow enough to protect the goods. The insects which shivered in the interests of science and cold storage

wrapped. The meal worm was equally unfortunate. It tried to keep up its circulation by eating wheat.

Rose to the Occasion.

temperature going down wrapped itself

wound up her letter to a friend with, "P. S .- I forgot to tell you I was married," is matched, says the London Telegraph. Miss Kate-of Belfast, recently consented to adopt the name the janitor, with an emphasis to imply of a gentleman friend, and so they were that the lizard might or might not be married. She is in Dublin now, and other day she made some purchases, "How did you kill him?" asked the and in going home she said, "You may send them home for me-Miss Kate-

---, Gresham hotel," and she swept

She had reached the sidewalk before

In a car the other day, a manly little fellow got up from his seat by the The following notice is posted on an door and moved down to the other end,

English country church door: "We to make room for a one-legged old-

would be more frequently met with. -Washington Star. There are two business men in an wayside in the Santa Fe valley, New English town named I. Came and H. E.

Max Lovell Butler.

With the passing away of Max Lovell Butler, ends a line of honorable ancestry. Though a young man be faced pain, disease and death with a high courage worthy of his descent from one Charles Butler, a friend of Robert Emmet and a participator with him in the attempt to right the wrongs of an oppressed people; also from one Lucien Carey, Earl of Folkland, who lies buried in Westminister, and who gave his life in defense of the Stuarts at the Battle of Newbury.

Not only was he a courageous fellow, but pure and honorable, with a scorn of anything low or mean. He was loyal to his college, upright and patient the Shore.' to a marked degree in the endurance of suffering. The strong fellowship between father and son made them as brothers, and was noticable even to a casual observer of their daily life to-

With the finish of college work so o'clock. Business loans. near at hand, his mind had turned to career, feeling that he could not do the ton bank to fill vacancy. work of a surgeon, he had, this last year, read broadly among English come a Professor of English. Not three must get well so as to take my with Mr. Pollock's mother.

At such a time Whittier's words come to us with comfort, "God does way will sell round trip tickets from not do, nor suffer to be done, aught that we would not do ourselves, could we but see the end as well as He.

2 o'clock from the First church, and score of 9 to 2. mute emblems of appreciation, were in abundance, their fragrance filling North Conway, July 5-8. was almost hidden from sight by roses to the society and the city. as it was borne down the aisle and parishoners of the church and friends then become residents of Wellesley. of the young man who had been suddenly taken off in his prime.

were Mr. Harry Porter, Mr. Lawrence stick work. Sturtevant, Mr. Herbert W. Barker, Mr. Harry Russell, Mr. Robert Porter, Mr. Arthur Hall, Mr. C. Eaton Pierce and Mr. Raymond Burke.

The casket was borne down the aisle by the ushers, and as they entered the church they were met by the clergy who preceded them, Rev. Mr. Horton envelopes, with the stars and stripes

the life. Rev. Mr. Horton read the burial service, and Rev. B. H. Bailey of Ayer, The new flag at the depot has no read at length from the scriptures, Dr. Everett reading the hymns. There colors on account of the wet weather was no eulogy except that which was and "Peter" says as soon as the sur contained in the prayer by Rev. Mr. comes out the flag goes out. Horton, which was very fervent and Those who indulge in smoking

composed of Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. H. M. given away to advertise the concern. Faxon, Miss Haynes and Mr. E. Walter

Hills for cremation.

Brilliant Wedding.

and every window aglow with light, where anonymous communications find In response to invitations sent out by their place. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Louise, and Dr. Frederick E. Jones,

In the bridal procession was the groom and his best man, Dr. George
L. Lindenkohl: the ushers Mr. Walter L. Lindenkohl; the ushers, Mr. Walter Sawtelle, Mr. Robert Sawtelle, Mr. John of pink roses, and lastly the bride and with the high standard set by the her father. The bride's gown was Brockton lodge. train, and she wore a long tulle veil afternoon the men's meeting was con

held, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L.

their trip amid a blaze of colored unusual achievement. To be chosen to lights, rockets and fireworks, with the important position of Treasurer of usual shower of rice, their carriage Harvard University within ten years of Is it carelessness, piggish, or people's of the two, won after three hours hard its tones to those of the farewell credit even to such celebrated stock.

mony over, and the bride gone, all ad- tended. The musical selections were journed to the barn where dancing was all patriotic and were excellently enjoyed until midnight. The carriage rendered. "America, My Fatherland," house with its smooth polished floor, the new national hymn written and

more young people present than at Quincy choir, was much enjoyed. The passengers standing. this, and never one more jolly. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hardy gave a vigorous Rev. Edward Anderson has sent out lowing this car was a special Braintree heartily welcome. gowns were unusually dainty and address on "A New Chaper in Ameri- invitations to the marriage of his car also on the way to the grove. The pretty. One of the upper rooms was can history." almost entirely full of gifts, being one of the costliest every displayed in the costliest every di of the costliest every displayed in the steamship Canada Thursday for place on Tuesday June the twenty-first, Braintree car ran into it. Bennett and on Granite avenue from Adams Chorus, "Hail Columbia," Quincy. There were quantities of besides money and several checks. Dr. ton and the south. When their home on Hancock street is completed, they the agency of C. F. Carlson who also at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph been jammed. The injury is very grand flag raising to be held Wedneswill move in and will be at home after September first.

CITY BRIEFS.

Sweet flowers on the soldiers' graves Thinking with pride of the way men died For the red and the white and the blue That the flag might live unstained And the union stand unmained That the young might say in the coming da

Rev. D. M. Wilson is in town today. Our public schools are patriotic.

Our fathers were brave and true.

Catharine M. Lapham has granted a pension of \$8 per month.

gross the wide tire bill by a vote of 27 On board the Texas before Santiago

on Sunday the sailors sang, "Pull for Winslow Hobart and Walter Glove spent Sunday and Monday fishing for

sea bass off Hyannis. The directors of the Quincy Co operative Bank meet this evening at 8

George J. Richards has been elected the future. Putting aside a physician's a director of the National Mt. Wollas-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton have classics and had expressed the desire to returned from a few days visit at especialize that line of work and be- Francestown with Mr. Jesse Woodbury. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock of New hours before his death, he said, "I York spent the holiday in this city

Commencing June 15, the street rail-Neponset to Nantasket for 35 cents.

Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage, June 15, of Mr. Stephen H. Maloney and Miss Mary Ellen Walsh. The funeral of Max Lovell, only At Merrymount park on the mornchild of Rev. and Mrs. Ellery Channing ing of Memorial Day the Quincy Butler, was held Friday afternoon at Juniors defeated the St. Johns by

the service although brief, was of a Supt. H. W. Lull is one of the vice presidents of the American Institute of Instruction which will meet at

desk and altar was one mass of ferns, The grounds of the Universalis lilies and roses, while the white casket church are being graded and beautified in which the remains were encased, and when done will be a credit both

W. W. Osborne and family leave placed in front of the altar There town in about two weeks. They will were many present including spend the summer at Nantasket, and

There was a very interesting game of ball between the Quincy High and assisted by the Rev. B. H. Bailey and Winthrop High on Memorial Day, Dr. William Everett, while the ushers in which the Q. H. S. won by superior

The receipts of the City Clerk's office for April for fees for licenses and recording mortgages were \$38.75, which amount has been turned into the city treasury.

chanting "I am the resurrection and printed in colors, they can obtain them of Geo. W. Prescott & Son. at the Daily Ledger office.

had any chance to show its beautiful

touching. The benediction was by cigarettes have had a free blow the

Arnold, rendered "Lead Kindly Rev. E. N. Hardy went to New "Abide with Me," and Hampshire on Tuesday to attend the Still, still with Thee." Mr. Walter funeral on Wednesday of his father, Loud also rendered Grieg's beautiful who died as the result of a shock, violin solo to the dead, "La mort being ill but a little over a week.

Mr. John Otis Hall, Jr., of Merry The remains were not seen at the mount road, was one of the prize church, and at the conclusion of the winners in the Godey magazine misservices they were taken to Forest spelled words contest in the April number. Several of our people are in

terested in these monthly contests. munication for publication, signed after that. The large and sightly home of the "H. H.," but forgot to send the pub-Grahams on Washington street looked lishers his name. Unless the writer festive on Thursday evening with its forward at once his name, the article arches of electric lights at the entrance will be thrown into the waste basket

City Hall received a visit Tuesday church his aged father. afternoon from "Jimmy," the bouncing son of Commissioner Knowlton. several hundred friends had gathered He was received with open arms by

Graham and Mr. Robert Graham; a Thirty to forty Odd Fellows of this little flower girl, Miss Beatrice city went by train to Brockton Tuesday Graham, dressed in white and wearing evening and witnessed an exemplificaa wreath of sweet peas; the maid of tion of the initiatory work by Electric honor, Miss Edith Rowe Graham, lodge. There were eight candidates. gowned in a blue organdie, with pink Delegations were present from several trimmings and carrying a large bouquet neighboring lodges, and were pleased

a very handsome white satin cut en At the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday and carried a bouquet of lilies of the ducted by Mr. T. H. Wason. Mr. valley. Lohengrin's wedding march Frank F. Prescott spoke of the "Home was played by an orchestra and the full life of Gladstone," Dr. C. T. Sherman Episcopal service, always beautiful and of Gladstone as a christian, and Mr. R. impressive, was read by Rev. Walter D. Chase as a statesman. Prof. Brad-Russell Breed, rector of Christ church, ford presided at the organ and Master

the church of both the bride and Watson accompanied on the violin. Ex.-Mayor Adams of this city was on Wednesday elected treasurer of Harvard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham University to serve from July 1, 1898, and Miss Edith Graham assisting in The Journal says editorially, "Charles

profusely decorated and a bell adding graduation is distinction that does ignorance that some who ride on the fighting The patriotic vesper service at the Quincy, think that because they pay tourney on the Seventeenth of June. Bethany church Sunday was largely at-Seldom at a wedding have there been mouth, sung for the first time by a when there are seats to spare and games and instead of riding in the car composed by Mr. J. J. Loud of Wey-

Sweden: Clara Gabrielson, Carin Jacobson, John Anderson Axel Ander
Miss Anderson has been for a steamship Canada Thursday for at eight o'clock, at the New England jumped and saved himself but Allie street to the post office.

Burchsted of Wollaston had his right

The Good Will club of the East Address by Hon. Russell A. Sears, Mayor Jacobson, John Anderson Axel Anderson Axel Anderson, Congregational chart, Chicago, In. Son, Axel L. Anderson, Ida Person, C. Miss Anderson has been for several foot caught. It was at first thought Milton Episcopal church will participal, Miss Anderson, C. Miss Anderson has been for several foot caught. It was at first thought Milton Episcopal church will participal, Reply by Miss Small, the principal, L. Nilson, Christina Nilson, Gennan years a professor at the Chicago Uni- that his ankle had been broken pate Saturday in the lawn party of St. and Mrs. Jones have gone to Washing-Nordenson and Augusta Petterson. Versity, resigning this apring. After that Dr. Jones who was called found Michael's church at Milton. These all secured their tickets through the ceremony, a reception is to be held that no bones were broken, but it had Arrangements are being made for a furnished tickets to Hilda Erickson B. Leake of Cass street, Chicago.

and Josephine Abramson of Neponset who sailed on the same boat. Following is a list of those who have Wednesday evening. The Crane heirs and others assembled at the central Charles Southerland of Milton will be Following is a list of those who have Wednesday evening. The Claire held and others assembled at the central chairs southern and others assembled at the central chairs southern be the best affair of its kind even successfully passed the civil service ex- have approved of the expenditure of fire station on Quincy avenue Saturday on trial for the larceny of groceries held in New England. The number of The California tourists who went to California in 1891 in the Pullman to California tourists who went the improvement fund for the tile that in the different clases is absence of Mayor Sears, City Clerk \$3 shoes from Robert Sweeney. to California in 1616 in the California in 1616 in the California in the California in 1616 in the California in the Calif car Monmouth, to attend the National W. French, John M. O'Brien, Walter thereto sufficient to complete the work Cleaves assisted Engineman Costa in

The platform at the Ouincy depot is

Mrs. Hand of Sanford, Florida, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Lombard. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garev have

Miss Alice Baker of Webster is a guest of Rev. E. W. Preble and family. day in June has thus far been ful-

Mr. James Kenely, formerly with church. The Ladies club of the Universalist

June and less than five weeks to the thrown. 'Glorious Fourth.' The commencement exercises at the

Thursday afternoon.

and the reception June 23.

dingtons 18, and Quincys 10. A test of Box 718, a new fire alarm material injury. box at Johnson's lumber wharf, will

be made at 4 P. M., Saturday. The Coddingtons and the Lincoln played ball Saturday, the former winning by a score of 21 to 3.

held at Dedham on Wednesday. Lack of a quorum prevented the Managers of Public Burial Places from the sewer; and has also sold the Deacon holding their regular meeting Thursday Howe place on Winthrop avenue to H.

T. Whitman. If you wish to see a large number of The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri-High school some day and count the Methodist church. number of wheels there.

Mr. Arthur G. Wilde, one of the opular young men at South Braintree, died Wednesday morning from a severe attack of the mumps.

Officers of Co. K are wondering if of Gen. W. A. Bancroft as brigadier-

C. W. Guy and W. G. Shaw have

By request, Rev. E. C. Butler has of the best accounts that it is possible been excused by the Odd Fellows, and to obtain. on the afternoon of June 12.

signal service, was confirmed Tuesday ford, Mr. Geo. L. Marr and Mr. Charles

and a finger nail torn off.

Sunday evening under the auspices

s show window a small clock made During the services a quartette, placed the weed on show cases to be by his father, who was a clock maker, by his father, who was a clock maker, over fifty years ago. Although aged, the little leak have verfeat time. the little clock keeps perfect time. Charles N. Baxter of this city was De among the 227 students graduated from the Boston University on Tues- Lucy

> Science from the agricultural depart- Maggie Mullen, The Duchess, There are not many bicycles used in Mexico. Dr. Abele's prother writes that he would like to have his wheel that he would like to have his wheel that he farce all took their parts well in the farce all took their parts well Main streets.
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> At the picnic at Downer Landing Monday, Mr. Charles Jollyman of Monday, Mr. Charles Jollyman of Monday, Mr. Charles Jollyman of Main streets.
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> The auction sale of beach lots at Adams Shore on Saturday did not attack the process and the farce all took their parts well Monday, Mr. Charles Jollyman of Main streets.

duty of forty dollars when it entered H. H. Somebody has sent us a com- the country and one dollar a month tax Congregations of two churches mourn the upper hall.

of the First church, having lost a society.

Mr. Elbridge Comey, a former resithe young lady clerks, who probably much respected here, died in Soldiers battery of the home club in both games. soldiers' camps. showered more kisses and caresses known as a worker at the Congregational church in this city. He was born in Foxboro in 1836.

Mr. E. C. Allen will speak of Christian loyalty at the Y. M. C. A., on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The meetings are still being held in the hall, which is a very cool and comfortable room. As soon as the weather becomes more settled the meetings will

be held in the open air. Messrs. John Curtis and John S. Blagdon were the champion whist players at the Granite City club on Wednesday evening. Gordon and Langley were not in it. Some said it was because Ewell forgot the cheese. But good luck does not always go with their good playing.

the Y. M. C. A. were competitors in the games held at East Brookfield the games held at East Brookfield cup.

Memorial Day. In the 135-yard handicare Creenough was his trial heat in each man trying for every point. cap, Greenough won his trial heat in 12 3-4 seconds, the fastest heat of the race, and got third place in the final while Witham had played two hard for many years represented ability and heat. Lamb got second place in the

Halloran of Worcester. electric cars between Weymouth and | The next tournament is a handicap five cents for a fare that they own the whole car, and men, and even lady passengers who cross their legs and Academy boys, had a narrow escape won't move up in a car to accommodate from a serious accident Saturday after- J. Barry. other passengers to a seat, should be noon. They were on their way to . The Rev. William W. Raymond,

The trustees of the Thomas Crane | Chief Engineer Packard, firemen | The Thursday Evening club will public library held the regular meeting from all parts of the city, city officials, shortly hold a mock trial, in which

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell of Wol- Since June 1 the Squantum cars have laston returned from an extended been run hourly. sojourn in Europe on Saturday. The contract for

Mrs. H. E. Ricker has been confined at Portsmouth, Va., on Friday. The Atlantic. ceeded to Key West.

denominations of Wollaston are doing business Memorial day. The Ledger prediction of rain every sewing for the army and navy Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children, in the presence of a large number of Address, Comrade James F. Merril

church met with Mrs. E. W. Preble Cook C. W. St. W.

The Coddingtons and Quincys played The wheel was pretty well demolished, an hour. ball Wednesday. The score was Cod- Outside of spoiling his bicycle suit, Mrs. W. A. Coles of Myrtle street Mr. Starrett escaped without any on a vacation at Point Allerton.

> Work was begun on Tuesday on the Wollaston section of the sewer. The

A. G. Olney, real estate agent, Wollaston has leased a house on Farrington An adjourned hearing in the in- street to John Dineen of South Boston; at Braintree, Saturday. olvency case of McGovern Bros. was a house on Safford street to E. E.

Dicycles in one room, look into the day, June 10, at three P. M. in the Whitaker's subject Sunday morning. Professor Marceau will sing at the Wollaston Unitarian church at the ser

vice Sunday morning. PARK AND DOWNS.

Last Sunday evening Mr. E. L. there will be advancements in the Fifth Robbins of Wollaston gave at the Park new flag at his residence on Howard There was recitations and singing of and exhorted the pupils to unwavering regiment because of the appointment and Downs Congregational church an avenue. exceedingly interesting as well as instructive account of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac which occurred in the war of the rebellion. Post on Monday. opened a branch store in Chelsea Mr. Robbins was an eye witness of which is in charge of Mr. E. E. Mr. Robbins was an eye witness of the Princeps at the Quincy Yacht club this great and thrilling event. This Marshall recently of their Quincy fact, together with his sketch upon the blackboard gave the large audience one tion

Rev. James E. Bagley will deliver the A very interesting and enjoyabl memorial address at the First church entertainment was given at Norfolk New Downer Landing Memorial Day. to Swingle & Falconer for investment, Downs hall Wednesday evening and The appointment by President Mc- was attended by a large and apprecia-Kinley of Henry W. Sprague of tive audience. The affair was under Memorial Day. Quincy, to be second lieutenant in the the management of Mr. Stewart San-

Staples of Wollaston Park. By request, "America," was sung Timothy Donovan, an employe of the street railway, met with an accident the street, 'America,' by Mr. G. H. Shear carried home the recitation has been Wednesday while moving some Prentiss, Solo by Mr. Edward E. under a good stiff breeze. machinery; his right hand was jammed Bullock accompanied by Miss Eva Mayor Quincy of Boston will speak H. P. Furnald. Solo by Mr. C. Dugan. at the Adams building on Saturday that formed a cobweb and in trying to appropriate programmes with great n the interest of the Christian Com- Reading, by Miss Waterhouse. Piano evening, it was voted to make im- untangle it much merriment was success. A large number of parent solo, by Miss Eva Hunter. Solo by

Mr. Edward E. Bullock, accompanied by Miss Eva Hunter. The entertainment concluded with C. F. Pettingill has on exhibition in an Irish farce entitled "The Duchess

day to the degree of Bachelor of Abigail All-love Mrs. H. P. Furnald Mr. Bullock was easily the star in South street, between Sumner and

with him, but would have to pay a which was proven by the pleasure Neponset had has pocket picked of a tract a large crowd owing to the cold manifested by the audience. After the entertainment, ice cream home on time.

and cake were served to the talent in bers of their family-Rev. E. C. Butler of the Park and Downs Congregational South Quincy to Washington street,

promising son, who was an only child, The T. R. & S. A. A. won both of Lovell's grove, defeating the East day and the bidding was active. Weymouths by a score of 15 to 2, and Mr. Henry Dean is at home from a

Tennis at Wollaston.

The Merry Mount tennis club held its first tournament on Memorial Day at the Safford street grounds. Although there few entries yet the matches wer exciting and interesting throughout.

The score was as follows: FIRST ROUND. Bates beat Leavitt, 6-0; 6-3. Pillsbury beat Sampson, 6-2; 6-2. Witham beat Emery, 6-5; 4-6; 6-2. Albee beat Sanborn, 6-3; 4-6; 6-2.

SEMI-FINALS. Bates beat Pillsbury, 6-3; 6-3.

Witham beat Albee, 6-0; 5-6; 6-4. C. W. Bates beat R. B. Witham, 6-0; 4-6

Mr. Bates, the winner, receives handsome racket cover for the prize, Bates, as the score shows, had an matches. The latter's work was perhalf mile run in a close race with sistent and finally it became a question of endurance. Bates being the freshe

Burchsted and Bennett, two Adams told by the conductors on the cars, Quincy Point to participate in the dual

daugher, Kate Shumway, and Mr. first car stopped just below North south side of Adams street between Essay. "The Man Without a Country,"

on the U. S. S. Oneida, was reported been awarded to S. H. Edwards of six granite piers and abutments. the house several days by sickness steamer stopped for coal and then pro- Mr. Bixby of Atlantic has moved to Saviour at Middleboro which is b. "O Lord of Hosts, Thou God of

Quincy. Ladies from each of the ten religious The Squantum cars did a very large quarries of Elcock & Sons was conse- Introductory remarks, Head Maste

hospitals. The sewing meetings are and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and distingished clergy and townspeople. of the G. A. R. held in the vestry of the Unitarian daughter Irene, all of Midldeboro, Rev. William Bayard Hale, a young Music: spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. Rose man in his 30th year is the popular a. "The Star-Spangled Banner." H. H. Pratt, at the bicycle store, has The Wollaston Trap club held a of Billings street. A theatre party rector. successful shoot at its grounds on was held Saturday afternoon, and a Mrs. T. J. Dion and her mother of Mr. Tupper quoted the recent utter Monday forenoon. The contestants very pleasant time enjoyed.

The latest cycler is Harry F. Coles, who came out with a wheel this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Priest are first excavation was made on Safford receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Squantum kennels will exhibi

Mr. David Hislop, a patrioti-Douglas; the Pike place on Central citizen, erected a flag pole in his back avenue to J. L. Byrne of Melrose, the vard last week and swung "old glory" contractor of the Wollaston section of to the breeze which looks well from the depot.

Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore stree

several Boston terriers at the dog show

"Worship" will be Rev. J. H.

is quite ill.

The steamer Philadelphia brough lown an excursion party to New Downer Landing Memorial day. Mr. B. F. Nay of Quincy Neck has a

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Representative Newcomb who wa Mr. J. L. Whiton, Jr.'s picture of

house attracts a good deal of atten- church, Rev. Robert Westly Peach, an-Mr. Ray Blanchard has gone to New evening on "Gladstone and his Biblical

York for a short vacation. A picnic party from Neponset was at Charles Woodbury of North Easton 8625 feet of land on the corner of was visiting friends at Quincy Neck Water and Pleasant streets.

risited his sister, Mrs. M. E. Lewis her home May 27. Whist was of Quincy Neck, Memorial Day.

provements upon the Point station. The Quincy Point bridge is quite a was reached each found a pretty every boliday and Sunday men may be served vocal music and dancing was en-

Mr. H. French Mr. F. Preble bridge, to lay there and decay for people Miss Joe Daly, Miss M. C. Parker, and renovated.

Miss Abbie Barnes in about three weeks at Hanley's build- Griffin, Eugene Gallagher, John Ross, The city is finishing the sidewalk on Parker.

gold watch and chain, but he reached stormy week. Six lots were, however,

Mrs. Sturgis of Quincy Point goes t Cotuit for the summer and Mr. and been sold, and some very nice houses with their pastors in the death of mem- The proceeds will go to the benefit Mrs. Nutting are to remove from built. It will be in time an attractive Quincy Point. Auctioneer Johnson got out a large

and Rev. E. N. Hardy of Be thany its ball games on Memorial day at number to the Hobart auction Thurs- scene of a very pleasant whist party dent of Coddington street, Quincy, and the South Boston Reds by the score of trip South. Mr. Dean has been in Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell, much respected here, died in Somervile 5 to 1. Quinn and Mahoney were the Tampa, Florida, and visited the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennen. The first

MILTON.

Miss Sarah Mullen is spending a

week at her home on Church street. The special vesper service at the Congregational church last Sunday Few schools observed Memorial Day prominent was remembered, including evening in memory of the volunteers with more patriotic exercises than speakers, principal, teachers, janitor, of 1861 and 1898 was very largely at those of May 27, at the Woodward. band and the Coddington. The cheers P. O. Box 41, Wollaston, Mass. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Prop. ended and were of unusual interest. Flags were everywhere and red, white were given with a will. The school The interior of the edifice looked very and blue were the predominant colors was then dismissed. fine with its many flags, among which worn by the pupils, several of the were the stars and stripes, the Union young ladies wearing large red neck- At Wollaston, the programme already Jack, and the Cuban flag. The sing- ties, white shirt waists and blue skirts. published in the Patriot was enjoyed ing of the anthems by the choir and Over the picture of Dr. Woodward, by many, and at the other schools the solos by Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. the founder, was drapped a beautiful there were Memorial Day exercises. Andrews, Mrs. Huckins and Miss large new flag which was later pre- Representative Newcomb spoke for the Varney were very well rendered, sented to the school, and will hereafter G. A. R., at the John Hancock buildand reflected great credit upon Mr. fly from a new flag staff on the build- ingunder whose directorship the singing The friends of the school were at this church has become one of the seated so as to form a hollow square in features of the services. Longfellow's the centre of the hall, where the gym poem, "Decoration Day," was also nasium exhibits took place. The excel

finely rendered by Mrs. Varney. The lent programme was as follows: pastor, Rev. A. S. Gilbert, gave a Chorus, "Father all Glorious!" memorial address on "The Soldier Reading, "The Founders of Our Republic," Dead" and Rev. W. G. Bradford of Kentucky gave a very interesting talk Club Swinging, First and Se on "The Soldier of Today." Many members of the Grand Army were Reading, "Gen. Sherman's Idea of War,"

have joined the ranks of the lady bicycle riders. A petition is being circulated in the nterest of the appointment of T. L. Chorus, "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

Several young ladies of East Milton

present.

associate rector of Grace church, South Boston will preach in the Mission of they rode on the rear fender. Fol-day evening at 7.30. Every one most Quotations, "War and Peace." Edgestones are being placed on the

Chorus, " The Star-Spangled Banner," America.

day evening, June 8. There will be a hand concert and fire works.

WEST QUINCY.

Dwight & Daley have the contract for the masonry and foundation work school assembled in the High School the heating of the six track bridge across Fort hall. The following programme was Allie Williams of Wollaston, who is apparatus for the inn at Squantum has Point channel, Boston. It calls for presented:

> The new Episcopal church of Our a, "To Thee, O Country." Quincy seam-face granite from the Nations." By the school. crated Wednesday by Bishop Lawrence F. A. Tupper.

Crescent street have gone to Canada ance of General Gomez in reply t

Cook, C. V. Starrett, Geo. Elcock, bound train from Boston Tuesday, There was a grand flag raising at the Cubans and their leader:-" Knowles, Kelley, and Paolucci. The were somewhat delayed in reaching Prout Bros., granite works Saturday wonder how you dare write to me again Two weeks to the Seventeenth of averages were good. 500 blue rods were their homes, as a bar in the engine afternoon, music for the occasion being about terms of peace when you know broke when at the Atlantic station. furnished by the West Quincy band. that Cubans and Spaniards can never Mr. C. Verry Starrett of Wollaston As it could proceed no further, it It is understood that a Boston firm be at peace on the soil of Cuba. You had quite an exciting experience on his was switched off on to the branch of contractors, which has a large represent on this continent an old and bicycle last week. While riding where the train had to await the building contract on hand, has pur- discredited monarchy. We are fighting Woodward school will be held June 21, down Brook street he lost control over arrival of another engine from Boston. chased two quarries on the line of the for an American principle, the same a his machine and plunged into a tree. The passengers were delayed about half Quincy Quarry railroad, and that they that of Bolivar and Washington. You will give employment to seventy-five say we belong to the same race, and men. As the granite they are to cut is invite me to fight against a foreign to be finished, a large part of these invader, but you are mistaken again seventy-five men will be cutters. This for there are no differences of races will be good news to Quincy people as and blood. I believe in only one race. new work has begun to fall off some in mankind, and for me there are but the granite business.

is in Maine this week.

Jones' corner, bas closed his shop.

SOUTH QUINCY. a patriotic nature and patriotic ad- loyalty to the old flag. dresses by Mayor Russell A. Sears, onfined to the house all last week by Secretary Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. Merrill for his interesting address. the grip, was out with Paul Revere and by the paster of the church, Rev. Robert Westley Peach. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. The pastor of the First Presbyterian

> Prototypes. George H. Brown & Co., have sold

Miss Anne Cahill of Water street en-Mr. Everett Newcomb of Somerville tertained the Crawford Cycle club at Banner. enjoyed for two hours. Miss Mary C. Quite a number of yachts were out Parker and Mr. John Griffin won first but the dead fish should be thrown Emma Moore Miss Lizzie McAuliffe, Mrs. J. M. The yacht Red Skin is to be widened FitzGerald, Miss L. Parker, Miss L. Sullivan, W. T. Shea, T. Dumphy, M.

John Welch, Jerome Connor, James

lots along the water front we learn have

seaside resort. Ridgeway Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weeden was the on Saturday evening. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. prize was taken by Mrs. Whittten, second by Mrs. Weeden, and the

consolation prize by mine host. A dainty lunch was served.

Patriotic Exercises.

Chorus, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," Solo by Ethel Rinn. Helen Claffin.

Chorus, "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," Solo by Edna Miller. Wand and Dumb-bell Drill, Third and Fourt

Chorus, "Tenting Tonight," Solo by Alice O'Neil

Braintree Dog Show.

Kennel club at Brainree (near Capen's pridge) today, and it promises to bridge) . today, and it promises to

Memorial Day in Schools.

Tuesday mcrning at 8.30, the High

b "America" by the school.

good and bad nations, Spain so far Mr. Charles S. Jose of West Quincy having been a bad one and the United The West Quincys will play with the ments toward Cuba a duty of humanity A. B. C. nine at Arlington on Satur- and civilization. From the wild, tawny Indian to, the refined, blonde Miss Ruth Keegan has accepted a Englishman, a man for me is worthy position in the dry goods department of respect according to his honesty and of E H Doble & Co.'s store. Mr. Martin Prince, hair dresser at race he belongs, or what religion he up to the present I have had reasons

only for admiring the United States.' Mr. Merrill concurred with Senator The flag social at the Presbyterian Hoar in the opinion that our present irch Wednesday evening by the war with Spain is a holy war, that is, Young People's Society of Christian a war in the highest interests of Endeavor was very largely attended and humanity. Our late Civil war was also proved to be a very enjoyable affair. conducted in the interests of freedom The vestry of the church was elabor- and humanity. Mr. Merrill empha ately decorated with the American and sized the triumph of right over might Cuban flags, hundreds being used. related several incidents of army life,

AT THE ADAMS. At the Adams school Tuesday after noon the Memorial Day exercises, post held. The first six grades assembled in nounces a sermon for next Sunday the Master's room and the other grade whole school gathered in the school

A vote of thanks was given Mr

'America'' and the "Star Spangled know parlors of consolation prizes. After the whist at this school is nothing new, as Miss At a meeting of the Executive Com- prizes had been awarded, each guest Dearborn, the principal, has always Hunter. Reading, (character) by Mrs. mittee of the Quincy Yacht club held was given a skiver attached to a string observed the National holidays with endezvous for fishermen and most present. After ices and cake were the school was fortunate in securing seen scattered along the bridge fishing, joyed. Those present were: Miss The pupils marched from their rooms of New York, Miss at 2 P. M., and took positions near the back into the water, not onto the Theresa Cahill, Miss Nellie Cahill, annex. In front of the large building a platform was erected for the speakers Geo. Follett's Facht will be finished Daly, D. Ford, T. J. Ford, John what it stood. He then requested the veterans of the Grand Army present to The children with uncovered heads

sang "Star Spangled Banner" and gave three cheers They then saluted the flag and the City band played "Hail Columbia." Concert recitations followed by

rades interspersed with selections b the band. Mayor Sears was introduced and likened our government to a monument. A good foundation was nece sary, and our forefathers had builded well that all might enjoy liberty. We educate the children that they may appreciate it. He told an amusing

James W. Pierce of the Grand Army told of his personal experiences in the Civil war, which were enjoyed, and at times provoked laughter. and Supt. Lull also spoke interesting ly, a selection by the band being given

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Wednesday, " 8, 4.07 7.19 1.45 2.15 10.50 " Thursday, 4 9, 4.07 7.20 2.45 3.15 11.16 4 Fu'l Moon June 4, 9.11 A. M.

Two Weeks'Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

and a year ago: 63 55 71 76 75 75 67 Monday Tuesday 63 63 71 Wednesday Thursday 62 Saturday

Y. M. C. A. Exhibit. The students of the educational cock street Thursday night, it being any other hired employes. the annual exhibit of the work done, the tables were the finished plaster the committee on rules to admit a bill duty to the new veterans. casts of the clay-modeling class.

Mr. W. H. Mitchell, the chairman ing aldermen. They have made out so sided and called the assemblage to given, if the Boston members can congratulated both students and has not been reached yet, though a teachers upon the good work accompaper is in circulation. plished. He said, that of 53 students enrolled, the attendance was 90 per cent. of that number, which showed in pursuing their studies, and that hey should now be better fitted to fill he portions in life which they now William W. Crapo and Elihu B. cupy. This increasing their use- Hayes. This committee had labored

ilness and wage-earning power. the board of directors, was then in He hoped the boys would realize the trusted that the men would always re- corporations and against the public Quincy. main loyal to the objects of the Asso-

Trimmed and Untrimmed Rev. R. W. Peach made the address of the evening, taking as his theme, and yet they make no use of their attheir hands." Better could they have oncentrated their purpose and aim on C. S. HUBBARD'S, a single branch and thus become make it your purpose to study throughout life and you will find that it will length on the next stage, there can be not only make you better workmen, no doubt, but it seems impossible

but better citizens, and thus a better that the public can overlook the action Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and after a social tions. One amendment offered by Mr. time the visitors departed.

Souvenir Spoon Social at Wollaston. The Ladies' Benevolent society gave a successful sociable in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which went towards purchasing a new carpet for the church. Mrs. Edward S. Tenny was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Around the vestry there were tables symbolic of the different sections of the country. There was the New England table over which Mrs. John A. Barbour and Mrs. Crowell presided. They had for sale baked beans and brown bread, pies,

COMMODORE DEWEY hot coffee and maple sugar. The table representing the Middle Central states was in charge of Mrs. Geo. W. Nash and Mrs. R. B. Tobey.

They sold cereals, sandwiches, han and pork. Then came the Southern table with D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., Mrs. H. T. Whitman and Mrs. N. G. Nickerson with a tempting array of bananas, peanuts, oranges and

sherbet. The Western and Pacific table was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Brasee and Mrs. Chas. A. Campbell and had salmon salad, olives and lemonade

Mrs. Chas. G. Farwell, Mrs. D. K. Swartmout and Mrs. W. M. Wight sold strawberries from the Central Atlantic

The entertainment was very good, a well as decidedly original. The Southern states and New Eng land states were represented by songs,

and be ready when the warm wave nately. For the Middle Atlantic states, omes. Make home the happiest place n earth by having the latest and best Elijah Swift gave a recitation and Corrine Barbour sang a pretty song. For the Central states, Edward Hewitson gave a recitation and there was also a song by a male quartette. Then came an interesting talk or the Pacific states by the Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, which was illustrated by

stereopticon.

Bicycle Accident. Mr. William T. Spargo, a well known South Quincy granite manufacturer, met with a serious bicycle accident Wednesday afternoon, from the result of which he has been in a precarious condition at his home on Franklin street. He was returning to his works, on Liberty street from dinner upon his wheel and at the time of the acci dent he was riding along Liberty street of June. at a moderate pace. When near the nsensible. The ambulance was sumoned and he was removed to his home where he has been delirious at times. He passed a comfortable night Thurs-

day but this morning he had another and Toilet Purposes. bad turn. The attending physicians An ALKALINE Antiseptic. Your Dentist however says that it will be some days yet before he recovers from the effect of the concussion of the concussion. It was reported that Mr. Matson was eriously injured and that he was taken to the hospital. but such are not

the facts, and he was out Thursday. Ground will soon he broken o Peddock's Island for the mortar The Quincy Patriot continues to battery, says the Journal. The work lead all other Norfolk County will be done by contract. Yates & Triest of New York were the successful bidders, and Col. Mansfield, chief of the United States army of engineers at Boston, has notified the firm of the decision of the War Department. The firm has been engaged in work on the Subway, and has a plant established

Memorial Day.

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House. Boston, June 1, 1898. The speaker is becoming uncertain till the introduction of the order, just before adjournment on Friday after noon for forenoon sessions on and after noon for forenoon session noon for foren

are always bad devices. After members have spent a day in debate they are not in condition to attend to solid are not in condition to attend to solid work in the evening. They are listless or are disposed to take life more as a joke. Every petitioner with business to be transacted by the house may well pray to be delivered from an evening pray to be delivered from an evening. But the house is getting unseasy at this time of the year. The easy at this time of the year. The freedom we of the United States enjoy. vided bountifully for all organizations, easy at this time of the year. The members feel that they have earned their money. They will not get a cent more pay if They will not get a cent more pay if the past and of the duty we today owe to go have the past and of the duty we today owe to go have to go have the past and of the duty we today owe to go have the past and of the duty we today owe to go have to go have the united States enjoy. Vided bountifully for all organizations, the guests and school children. There the observance of Memorial their money. They want to go have the duty we today owe to go the duty we today on the duty we today owe to go the duty we today on the duty of the duty we today of the duty we today on the duty of they remain through June. So they the past and of the duty we today owe vance of the day. hurry off business in the last fortnight to the flag of one people and one legislature and run home. It is not To one who has for years watched

and turn over some of it to the next government. classes in the Y. M. C. A., met in serving the public right, but the public the yeterans perform their sacred duty is used to it and puts up with it when the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on Han-cock street Thursday night, it being any other hired employes.

Is used to it and puts up with it when noticed, some face that was there last year is missed this year and the step Boston politics have reached an that was once firm now totters, and the the presentation of prizes and closing exercises. Along each side of the hall Quincy and several members of his few of that Canad Annual of the conditions and closing exercises. Along each side of the hall Quincy and several members of his few of that Canad Annual of the conditions are reached an active stage in the house. Mayor with age, and soon there will be but a police. hung the drawings of the students, cabinet and lots of Republicans and few of that Grand Army left, and they many original in design and on Democrats from Boston have urged will have to relinquish their sacred As a whole the day was fine. for some change in the mode of elect-During the morning hours there were

of the Educational Committee pre- good a case that tacit consent has been a few showers and the sky at times looked cloudy, but in the afternoon the order. After reviewing the work done, agree upon a bill. But that agreement sun came forth in all its glory and the weather was all that could be desired. The Post assembled at headquarters at 7 o'clock details visited the graves The house debated in detail the bill for the further regulation of the rela- of comrades who lie buried out of town and at the National Sailors' Home. tion of street railways to municipalithat the young men meant something ties. It was based on the report of the a detail also visited Mt. Wollaston cemetery and decorated the graves of special committee on that subject, consisting of Charles Francis Adams,

Mr. George H. Brown, representing port which good authorities say is the mander William H. Warner, and headed Peach. port which good authorities say is the best document on the subject which by the City band, and escorted by The edifice was crowded and the try, the flag, and the unity of the pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The who spoke enthusiastically of our country, the flag, and the unity of the pastor will preach. Text: "The lame take the prey." Sunday School at 12 M. troduced and received with applause. has ever been prepared. But it was Francis L. Sonther Camp 27, S. of V., strangly mutilated in the committee Capt. W. C. Hart marched to the junctuation the words of the speaker, who Mayor Sear's speech was received Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resibenefit they receive and as the Association had been a benefactor to them, he to be much more in the interest of the where barges were taken for West of Amos and the fourth verse of the speaker, who with prolonged applause and was dence, 21 Billings street. Sunday, 10.45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Sunday, 10.45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Worship."

by the special committee. The house Copeland streets the line was reformed seek ye the Lord and ye shall live." debated the matter at much length and and a street march taken to the Hall Within twelve miles of Jerusalem then, by substantial majorities on the cemetery where the Post assembled there lived a shepherd named Amos. tions. The tax which it has proposed color guard.

tainments. It was wasted time thus to levy for the sake of paying the ex- The graves in the cemetery were then began to preach. The Israelites were to study. It was a "white elephant on penses of removing snow and ice, was decorated. Then the command entered pleased when he preached unto the cut down to one-quarter of what was St. Mary's cemetery where services people of Damascus, Gaza, Tyrus, recommended, so that whereas the were conducted by Rev. F. A. Frigugli- Edom, Ammon, Moab and Judah, "Thus average cost of removing snow and ice etti. The graves of heroes buried here saith the Lord: For three transgressions proficient at it. You young men have per year per mile of road for the street were also decorated, after which the and for four I will not turn away the faithfully studied, and I notice by this railways is \$120 for the state, yet some command returned to headquarters for punishment thereof." Then he came work before me that it fully comes up roads will not get over \$13 or \$14 by lunch which was served in Hancock to Israel and told them of their sin. for the high standard set a few years the bill, and that must include not hall, by the Woman's Relief Corps, It was a lesson for modern prophets. only snow and ice, but the repairs assisted by Edward Richardson and We may speak of sins of people away also. The bill will be debated at others.

AT MOUNT WOLLASTON. The Grand Army was favored with at home. of its representatives in playing so persun shining forth, but with just enough sistently into the hands of the corporature down. Myers of Cambridge was to strike out

A. L. Litchfield, Chief.

City Band.

S. of V. Drum Corps

Camp 27, Sons of Veterans.

Hart, Captain.

tion does not pay over 8 per cent. divi-

dends. It was said that no corporation

will pay over 8 per cent, under such

be paid for large salaries in order

keep down dividends. The amend-

The senate has passed to be engross

the bill to prevent wagering contracts

as it is called. Really it is a bill to

shut up the small shops where they

buy and sell stocks on margins, or th

bucket shops, as they are called. I

was said that this was an effort of th

big gambling place, the Boston stock

exchange, to shut up the little gambling

places in the same business, but the

bill had a small majority on its last

Sewer Bids Opened.

The sewer commissioners opene

bids Thursday evening for building

section five, the Quincy section of the

John Walker, Newmarket, N. H., \$20,875.

John Cavanagh, Quincy, \$19,981.50. H. A. Hanscom & Co., West Medford, \$19

Bruno & Salomone, Boston, \$18.446.06. William J. Fitzgerald, Dorchester, \$18,056.1

Kelley & O'Hearn, Brookline, \$16,346.50.

Long & Little, Leominster, \$15,799.50.

McDowell & Son, Mattapan, \$12,696.90,

The bids were taken under advis

should be such a difference in amount

Wollaston Volunteer Aid.

The ladies of Wollaston intend to d

auxiliary of the Volunteer Aid Asso

The auxiliary meets every afterno-

Royal makes the food pure,

seriously ill.

ciation with the following officers:

ent. It seems impossible that ther

Aab & Co., Waltham, \$15,851.60.

J. D. Kelley, Clinton, \$15,778.98.

for such a small contract.

Michael Russo, Boston, \$13,378.60.

Daniel Lynch, Dorchester, \$20,965.60.

William Cashman, Quincy, \$18,822.

stage.

ewer as follows ;

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ment had 63 yeas to 64 nays.

conditions and that the money might

Promptly at 2. P. M. the following of Austria; the atheistic tendency of neadquarters to Mt. Wollaston: Hancock through City Square to Greenleaf street, to Valley street to Sea street, o cemetery.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R

William Warner, Commander. ner Knowlton and City Clerk Cleaves

City Council, City Auditor Hall, Overseer Bass and Chief Engineer Packard.

Barouche with Rev. Robert Westly Peac Barge with aged and disabled members of the Grand Army. Electric cars with members of Paul Rev

Electric cars with school children.

and thousands assembled at the cemer. H. & G. M. Bryne, Hyde Park, \$17,453.50 guests in the centre.

The exercises included a prayer by Chaplain Wilder, selection by City band, address by Commander Warner, Nearer My God to 'Thee'' by band, Red, White and Blue" by children, patriotic addresses by Mayor Sears church. Among the invited guests with appreciation for the services of were: Mayor and Mrs. Sears, City what they can for the soldier boys at of the past and present, prayer by Gray, City Clerk Cleaves, Assessors James F. Merrill, depositing the em- Perkins and Field and Frank F. Presthe front and have organized an blematic wreaths by the officers of the cott of the Ledger. There was a very Post, salute by the guard, singing of large congregation. 'America'' by all, and benediction by

President, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. Rev. Mr. Wilder. Vice President, Mrs. N. G. Nicker Mayor Sears spoke as follows: thanks to the defenders of the Union. Rev. Fr. Johnstone and was patriotic A board of directors consists of two ladies from each church, with Mrs. W. The present generation who live to en-E. Simmons as chairman for the month joy the peace bought by the blood and was a sad day yet a glad day. The corner of Quincy street, Mr. Matson from two to five in the vestry of the ture generations congregate in this concorner of Quincy street, Mr. Matson posed of Life of Man, Sarsaparilla, Wintergreen, Hops, Juniper, etc. I select from among many letters received: "It is the best medicine we have ever used. I can highly recommend it to any one in poor health. It has done my wife more good than anything she ever tried."

A package to make 5 gallons, 25 cents. Prepared at the N. E. Botanic Depot, 245 Washington St., Boston. Geo. W. Swett. M. D. See and Kidneys. Comistreet, Mr. Matson started to cross Liberty street. Neither started to cross they cannot call to mind with greater pleased to welcome in name of the admiration and love the deeds of the pastor. thrown violently to the ground, strik- hospital ship and all ladies interested ancestry. But a few short years and A greater glory was their lot than ing on his left forehead and face, the in the cause are invited to meet with you and we shall be called unto the was given those who had been with God of Battles-to the God of Peace- Napoleon or in the wars of the Old but your memory cannot fade veterans, World. You fought for high ends, for for all of you the sun of life has the emancipation of slaves, for liberty. -Ex-Congressman Morse is reported reached the zenith, for some it is Much as I deprecate war, war is at to 4. escending the western sky. Your times justifiable, yes demanded often,

manhood to do you honor. Honored the Civil war.

and a stirring address by Rev. R. W. Peach. The commander then deposited In accordance with time honored a wreath, the guard fired a salute, and It was a grand flag raising that took custom the members of Paul Revere Rev. Mr. Peach offered benediction, place at the Quincy depot Saturday about the time of prorogation. The date of May 27, was seen to be impossible almost as soon as it was mentioned. Since then nothing has been done to further the proposition been done to further th

June 1, with evening sessions on Mon-days and Thursdays. Evening sessions

| Wreaths were deposited by the pression of Mon-dent and vice president and flowers by | Shortly after 7 o'clock a line was | Universalist Church, Washington street- 6.30, 8.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, a. m.; 12.30, a. m.; 12 are always bad devices. After mem- usual significance from the fact that the corps. All united in singing formed in front of the Grand Army Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning 10.30 P. M.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., accom

What will you do with it?" "Many amendments which were offered, re- around the Willard monument. Rev. He was not a prophet or a son of a thing or another in life. They have which it had been prepared, but kept Commander gave a brief address, the from on high and said these sacred studied Greek, Latin or other things, it so it would favor the corporal exercises closing with a salute by the words: "Thus saith the Lord." He passed on perhaps to Bethel and there from vs but the greatest directness must be used when we deal with sin

grand weather in the afternoon, a warm The speaker then told of the perse cution of Russia; the lust of France; clouds and wind to keep the tempera- the great military establishment of Germany; the international dissensions Britain who folded its arms and let the Armenians die. Then came America: presents the hero as the central fi Armenians die. Then came America:

Lincoln. He not only loved his fellow ur land was slavery, and unless we the men to the front in the sixties was iberty for the oppressed, and the deep the people of Cuba and give them the

liberty we enjoy. Another sin as black as slavery and far more widespread is the curse of legalized drink. Shall we see ten audience at each of these performances thousands of our best blood going down and do nothing to stop it? Unless we the general verdict was that the new do stop it God will still hold in store a punishment for this nation. Other sins were the greed for money, but by this he did not mean thrift; and by this he did not mean thrift; and political corruption and unless we rise un against these things God will distance Brookline residence and a ball All along the route especially in City up against these things God will dis-Square there were crowds of people, and thousands assembled at the ceretery. Reaching the gates, drums were off a white star from our flag and puts been mo nuffled, and arms reversed, and to a on a soiled one. If we would have a dirge by the band the procession moved to the soldiers' monument, where the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, Relief thought was: "Seek ye Him who is costumes and is destined to make a long and prosperous run. Matinee pernone but white stars. The closing formances will take place Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Corps and school children formed a the light and truth, then as ye find hollow square with the officers and Him God will turn away your trans-

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The post, camp and corps turned out even larger numbers Sunday evening and attended services at St. John's the Grand Army, selection by band, Solicitor McAnarney and wife, Chief address by City Auditor Hall on wars Litchfield and wife, City Treasurer

Patriotic songs were sung and mus was a feature of the service. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti officiated

stand here in the flush and strength of the Revolution and so it was with the has been your past. Honored and Republicanism is founded on the happy may your days be as you face granite rock of religion. With it westward until the light of the morn-state is a tower of strength. It stands for free schools, free religious thought memory! But happier even than the old days will be the new ones when following still westward, you suddenly come to the gates of the east and the morning once more, and there beyond the purple hills in the dawn of the day that is endless, you shall find your lost youth, its comrades, and its loved once to lose it and them pages more. ones, to lose it and them never more. refers its sanction to the church, for a Proceeding to the grave of Francis good citizen must be a good christian Souther, the first Quincy soldier to The attitude of the church to the soldier die in the Civil war exercises were was as at all times of usefulness. Fr. conducted by the Sons of Veterans, Johnstone closed his twenty minutes'

Flag Demonstration.

anied by Francis L. Souther Camp 27, of V., and Paul Revere, W. R. , attended divine services on Sunday.

than was the original bill as prepared At the junction of Crescent and the Lord unto the house of Israel: Adams said we are all here for one School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M.

Mr. Commander: I thank God for and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Cuffe and this opportunity to voice my heart's Rev. Fr. Purcell. The address was by ives of their fathers are doubly appreciative of their sacrifice. And when fu-defenders. He took great pleasure in

ns and the sons of your comrades, sacred and glorious. So it was with

Commander Hart spoke briefly, and address with a quotation from one high was followed by the chaplain in prayer, in the church in memory of the soldier.

audience followed with the closest at- North and South in the present war.

men," said he, "have ventured one fused to restore the bill to the form in C. W. Wilder offered prayer and the prophet but to him there came a vision for Dewey. They were given with a

addressing the Grand Army, and k

Post 88, G. A. R., observed Memorial At the "Unknown Lot" prayer was night, one that called forth a large Church, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight, about the time of prorogation. The Day by the sacred duty of decorating offered by Rev. E. N. Hardy, "Nearer gathering of citizens and was resplen- pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Evening On and after May 1st,

Barouche containing Mayor Sears, Spiritualist Meeting-Mrs. M. A. Bon-

fifth chapter of Amos—"For thus saith Mayor H. O. Fairbanks. Mr. Brooks Miss Miriam Heidenreich, soloist. Sunday purpose that is to support the govern-Adams, but I intend to support Mc-Kinley in this war; now three cheers Rev. Edward Norton will preach. Morning

> Following Mr. Adams came Rev. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Junior Society, 4 J. P. Cuffe, John O. Hall, Rev. E. W. P. M. At 7.30 P. M, there will be union services Preble, John R. Graham, City Solicitor in the interest of the Christian Commission McAnarney and Charles A. Foster. Rev. C. F. H. Crathern and others will speak

Ex-Councilman Hiram W. Phillips, read an original poem: The remarks of the above gentlemen were interspersed with music by the band. The celebration closed with "America," which was sung by the of Veterans were then escorted back to Saturday. eadquarters by the band.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. The Castle Square Theatre manage the overridden promises of Great the 16th century between Henry of of a series of most exciting and in God will not turn away ponishment teresting scenes and incidents. Mr. Sothern made it the principal production of his season of '96-'97 and played speaker held so dear as Abraham it with marked success for three weeks at the Hollis Street Theatre in March of last year, these being the only performances the play has had in Boston.

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Cornelius Crimmin was arraigned for drunkwisdom was one of earth's greatest men in all her ages. The darkest stain upon the scenes of the play, the picturesque costumes and effective accessories our land was slavery, and unless we had repented of it God would have punished us and our Union might have the "An Enemy to the King," comes at Miltor

crumbled. The noble purpose that sent William Gillette's laughable comedy and \$5 for assault on James L. Donovan. 'All the Comforts of Home." Tremont Theatre. The first production of the new local comic review, "Around the Town," which will be the summer attraction at the Tremont Theatre, running inunted with great care as to

Twelve more conveyances in Quincy vere recorded last week, more than in any Norfolk county town, viz: Bridget M. Beard to Eliab Ramsdell, \$1,000

John H. Dinegan to John C. Shevlin, \$1. Walter G. Forsyth to Herbt. T. Whitman, \$1. Abbie J. Higgins to Fredk. H. Smith, \$1. Bennie C. Leonard to Lizzie P. Deane, \$1. Ephm. W. Chapman to et al, to Bertel W Chas. F. Adams et al, trs. to Fredk. Barr Martha Mears to Wm. C. Whiting, \$1.

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Thos. C. Fearing to Watson B. Fearing, \$1.

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Although we are frequently reminded that the veterans are passing away, Paul Revere Post has seldom turned out in recent years with fuller ranks.

It took twenty gallons of ice cream for the dinner and supper at head-quarters.

The speech of the day was made by City Auditor Hall, but that of Mayor Sears was much admired.

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G. A. R. at Church.

Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. E. W. Hardy, John R. Graham, weeting. Mr. G. C. Marston, a missionary volunteer, will speak. Observance of the H. Gilson, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Dr. F. L. Jones Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. H. C. Hallowell, Edwin W. Newcomb, A. G. M. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The Sufficent Grace." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 10.30 soliton Hall, with the of the Poor Bass, C. T. Baker and others.

The procession arriving at the epot, the first thing on the programme was the unfurling of a large and handsome the unfurling of a large and handsome service at 10.30. Subject: "The First Miracle "The First Miracle Evening service at 7 o'clock. A Missionary meeting. Mr. G. C. Marston, a missionary volunteer, will speak. Observance of the Lord's Supper at the evening service.

BETHAMY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, June-tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 subject: "The Sufficent Grace." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening 10.42 11.20 11.24 r. M. SUNDAY-7.20 7.24 4.80 10.30 10.30 11.30 11.30 p. M. SUNDAY-7.20 7.24 7.37 1.37 5.56 6.18 6.30 7.18 7.30 8.18 8.30 9.19

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SUMMER RESORTS VACATION RATES: Mr.Haynes, of the Broadway Central Hotel, New York, and the United States Hotel, Boston, Mass., will make special rates for the season:— 240 Rooms at \$1.00 per day, 200 Rooms at \$1.50 per day, 200 Rooms at \$2.00 per day.

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upon three complaints, viz: Malicious mischief at the Prescott school building; breaking ad entering the house of Peter Prior, and th and entering the house of Peter Prior, and the larceny of a stock, clothing, etc., and breaking STATE of George L. Miller, late of Quincy larceny of Norfolk, deceased, repment announces as its attraction for the coming week the romantic drama "An Enemy to the King," written for larceny of books, etc. He was fined \$20 for the ground state of the coming week the romantic drama "An Enemy to the King," written for larceny of books, etc. He was fined \$20 for the ground state of the coming week the romantic drama "An Enemy to the King," written for larceny of books, etc. He was fined \$20 for the ground state of the coming week the romantic drama "The subscribers having been appointed by the probate court for said County, commissioners to

JOHN F. MERRILL, FRANK F. CRANE, ANDREW MILNE, Com-mission-ers.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Sabin A. White to Alfred S. Brown, dated March 1st, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 669, folio 147, for breach of the condition there-

Mortgagee's Sale.

stitutional disease. Catairm is a stitutional disease, and in order to use take internal remedies. Hall's is taken internally, and acts he blood and nucous surfaces. There will be vesper services in the First Church, Braintree, Sunday at to clock. Mr. Carl F. Sobeski, tenor is composed of the best tonics inde with the best blood purifiers, y on the nucous surfaces. The

LOUISA S. METCALF, A. M. Howe, 10 Tremont street, R-55 Boston Atty. for mortgagee. June 4. 3w

NOTICE is hereby given that the -ubsc has been duly appointed Administ ISABELLA S. WHICHER,

THEODORE H. TYNDALE,

william G. PRESCOTT,

wil. Patterson,

Large of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY A. M. PRESCOTT, Administratrix.

patriotic music by the band the boom of cannon and the burning of red fire.

Mr. Luther S. Anderson presided and Wollasson United States and Wollasson W sisting of Charles Francis Adams, William W. Crapo and Elihu B. Hayes. This committee had labored long and carefully and produced a report which good authorities say is the port which good authorities say is the mander William H. Warner, and headed Produced A. M. Park Command of Company and Co MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

> Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening dially invited. service, 10.45. Subject: "The Pattern in the Mount." Sabbath School, 12 M. Meeting o

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45. The District Court.

George W. Glover was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

John W. Moran was arraigned for drunkenaudience. The Grand Army and Sons ness at Weymouth. Case continued until William Burrows was fined \$5 for drunk.

Patrick H. Hand of Randolph was arraigned

mess at Weymouth.

Edward Sothern. This play deals malicious mischief, held in \$400 for the grand of Prescott school case. sted Saturday night for keeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy, and later bailed, was called. Quigley did not appear but sent word that he was ill. A default warrant was issued for him. Frank E. McIntyre of Milton was arraigned July,

Cornelius Crimmin was arraigned for drunk ness and bowling at Milton on the Lord's day. He was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$3 fo

Lewis D. Veno was fined \$5 for drunkenne comes at Milton, \$12 for assault on William U. Tuttle The case of Joseph P. Curley of Weymo as called and he was defaulted. Albert Beliveau was arraigned for disturbing the peace at Quincy. He was fined \$5.

Daniel S. Baxter was fined \$5 for drunker ness at Quincy. at Weymouth. obtaining goods by false pretences at Wey

ness at Quincy. The continued case of James O. Sypher and Lizzie Mason was again continued until June 7. The continued case of Gilbert E. Holbrook, for being a common drunkard at Randolph,

placed on file. The case of James A. Kingsman, for the ilegal sale of liquor at Randolph was called and cain continued until June 1.

Rose Murphy and Augustus Nelson

Horace Packard was arraigned for breaking

nd entering the house of Alden E. Kellock at

fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Holbrook. Case continued until June 10. Kate McDonald and Jennie McDonald we raigned for being stubborn children at The liquors seized from the premises of Charles H. Quinn of Cohasset were forfeited. The continued ease of Albert T. Hollingshead f Braintree for non-support was called and gain continued until August 1. Henry H. Burrell was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy. Case continued one week. Axel Ramstrom was arraigned for assault on ctiava C. Ramstrom at Quincy and fined \$2.

nd entering the house of Alden E. Kellock at Holbrook and the larceny therefrom of \$140. se continued until next Friday. Silas Litchfield was arraigned upon two com

occasion. Marriages.

PAGE-MERRILL-In Quincy, June 1, by Rev. Edgar W. Preble, Mr. Joseph Nathan-Rev. Edgar W. Preble, Mr. Joseph Nathaniel Page and Miss Nellie Genevieve Merrill both of Quincy.

Deaths.

BUTLER—In Quincy, May 31, Mr. Max Lov ell Butler, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler aged 21 years. VAYMOUTH—In Braintree, June 1. Mr. Robert Waymouth, aged 79 years, 8 months

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Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of

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Love Lightens Labor.

And thought with a nervous dread of the piles of clothes to be washed, and More than a dozen mouths to be fed. There were the meals to get for the men in th And the children to fix away,

To school, and the milk to be skimmed an And all to be done that day.

It had rained in the night, and all the wood Was wet as wet could be There were puddings and pies to make, beside A loaf of cake for tea. And the day was hot, and her aching head Throbbed wearily, as she said, 'If maidens knew what good wives know, They would be in no haste to wed!

Jennie, what do you think I told Ben Brown Called the farmer from the well; And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow, As his eyes half bashfully fell. It was this," he said, and coming near Kissed her cheek-"It was this; that you we

And the dearest wife in town!" The farmer went to the field, and the wife, In a smiling and absent way, ng snatches of tender, little songs She'd not sung for many a day; And the pain in her head was gone, and t

Were white as the foam of the sea Ier bread was light, and her butter was swe And as golden as it could be. Just think," the children all called in a breatl

"Tom Wood has run off to sea! Ie wouldn't, I know, if he only had As happy a home as we. The night came down, and the good wife smile To herself she softly said, 'Tis so sweet to labor for those we love It isn't strange that maidens will wed!

Notes and Comments.

Mexican dollars to the Phillipines with him. The Quartermaster's Department has purchased that number of Mexican coin paying 46 cents each, or \$115,000 for them. The purchasing power of the Mexican dollar in the Phillipines s equal to or greater than that of our own silver dollar. The Mexican lollars will be used to pay the soldiers of the Manila Army of Occupation.

-The New England Farmer says egislature has given a cold shoulder o all wide tire legislation, as it has to a number of other good things. Still, the fact remains that wide tires would the agricultural part of the state, as hey would promote better roads.

- The will of Hon. Henry B. Pierce f Abington, presented for probate operty is divided among the wife nd children of the testator.

orhood of \$200,000,000, the largest year is likely to be a satisfactory one roportions it is thought to have for the general farmer. eached in the history of the govern-

state militia, to resign and go into the absent.

of a ship canal across the isthmus, that school. nder American control. Lyman E. The committee on text books recom icaragna Canal in operation today adopted. ernment. Completed, it could penditures of the department from agency has a mustache that measures rpetually say to all nations that our eets in a moment of necessity could ommand the Atlantic and Pacific ceans as no other fleets in the world would be able to do. In a race for Manila, we, starting at New York and pain at Cadiz, could reach the illipines through the Nicaragua anal before any fleet dassing through he Suez Canal could do so.'

-The Boston Courier says, since th war began there has been a falling off coal. in crimes and tragedies in New Engand. People have something with which to occupy their minds, now. .

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many. -Old Colony Memorial. senator Justin Smith Morrill of Ver- in authority to postpone the games, exercises. mont is the oldest living English and this was done. Later in the day speaking statesman. There was about the decided change in the weather led four months' difference in their ages, to a change of plans, and the public Gladstone having been born Dec. 29, were notified by Ledger bulletins and 1809 annd Senator Morrill April 14, by as wide a notice as possible that 1810. His length of service excedes the games would be held. The result that of any American statesman. He of the contest was a splendid victory to the five succeeding Congresses, and the banner it becomes the permanent then transferred to the Senate as a possessor of the trophy. The victory Union Republican in 1867, making his won on Saturday was somewhat of

now guards the approaches to the harbor at Norfolk, Va., the latter being ever a crowd was confident of victory,

of supporting mines. A modern battery of rapidfire guns for use against torpedo-boats the programme to balance the long list have greatly increased the efficiency of of nineteen Thayer men. The un-

-A novel suit for Berkshire County games, in which Burchsted, who was is to be tried. A Pittsfield monument to run for Adams in the hurdle race irm took three headstones from the and the mile-run, had his foot crushed Catholic cemetery in Lee, because the by a collision of electric cars, reduced purchaser neglected to pay the instal- the number still more; and Bennett nent due thereon, and a suit has been who was with Burchsted, and himself rought against them under the statute had a narrow escape was so much prohibiting the defacing of a grave .- affected by the occurrence that he did Beverly Citizen.

-With the quick answer of countless Adams. These went into the games rish-Americans to the country's call, almost against the advice of their and the patriotic stand taken by the teachers, and though they were much Catholic clergy everywhere, A. P. affected by their companion's painful A.-ism won't have strength enough injury, they were determined that left for even a wiggle. This war will Thayer should not have a walk-over. have done two good things if it kills The boys used good judgment in saving both sectionalism and religious bigotry. their strength where Thayer seemed

-The Boston Beacon says the era of Kent, and Taylor carried off all the good feelings has come at last. Dewey points for Adams but Cilley's is just as popular "way down in magnificent run in the relay race n Dixie" as Fitzhugh Lee is in Yankee- doubt contributed much to the victory

-Recent investigations in Egypt, the meet. The others who contested that come to us in these war times, we to the Thayer men's one, to do it. should judge that this type is still in se.—Kingston Press.

istake on the Indian question. It gymnasium for winter training goes eeks to make red men content with a great ways, it was evident that their nly one wife, by law. If, instead of rying to force poor Lo to give up the than the Adams team. practice of having several wives, it would modernize the squaws, their extravagance would soon convince the Kent, Lyons Manning, Taylor, Hatch educated sons of the forest that the and Anderson, who won this meet and new women is expensive. When brought back the banner after its year's every dusky dame demands a bicycle, loomers and diamonds, the husband will discover that one wife is all the and the points won by each side: uxury he can afford.—Beverly Citizen.

-The United States is to begin at nce the construction of forty warships - thirty torpedo craft, eight battleships, and a few monitors. What Kent being the only contestant for Adams. be a great benefit, particularly to a turn-about for a nation that has per- This gave Thayer 9 points and evened up the sistently refused in the past to provide itself with any adequate naval establishment !-Old Colony Memorial.

-The enormous demand for grain of Abington, presented for probate at home and abroad is helping the speculators remarkably in keeping up and only two witnesses. The instruent is dated Sept. 5, 1890, and the the price, but the new crop in many Adams, Loud of Thayer and Taylor of Adams, countries will be available in a month distance 30 feet, 2 inches. Score, Adams, 24; or two, after which it is believed that Thayer, 21. the quotations will drop rapidly, still Mile run won by Nixon, W. Gallagher and it is not believed that prices will fall Plumer, all of Thayer, time, 5 min., 36 sec to anything like the unprofitable level Score, Thayer, 30; Adams, 24. on bill, to be passed at this session to anything like the unprofitable level S of two or three years ago. The present

School Committee

The School Committee held its ieutenant colonel's commission in the evening, Messrs. Pierce and Ash being

ranks as a private. He says merit Mr. Page reported that Miss Marion rather than family name should govern Bailey had been engaged as teacher of 41; Thayer, 39. in the army; and he's just right. the Massachuusetts Field school in place of Miss Sherman resigned. He ment was intense. Adams' team was compose also reported that the Commissioner of Manning, Lyons, Cilley, Kent and Taylo -Our country is beginning to realize of Public Works was to make necessary Thayers' team of Brigham, Perry, Plume ore than ever before the importance changes in the ventilating system at Waterman and Nixon. Adams easily won out

Adams, 47: Thaver, 40. Cooley, the well-known engineer, says: mended Clark's Botany as a text book Mr. Kent starter, Messrs, Burnham and Holden. As a bluff, if nothing more, the for the High school, which was ould be worth \$100,000,000 to the The Superintendent reported the ex-

> January 1 to June 1, were as follows: Books and supplies, Evening schools

The use of High School hall was ranted the class of '98, for Friday vening, July 1. The committee on supplies wer given permission to use its own judg-

ment as to the proper time to purchase The Superintendent reported that he interest of the Rock Island fund mounting to \$20 had been expended

n books for the High scohol The matter of changing the system erman railroads are now lighted by of heating and ventilating the Willard school, as proposed by the Commissioners of Public Works, was discussed at length. The proposed changes would cost \$8,000 and would save in coal and repairs nearly \$1000 per year. The opinion was advanced, however, that no estimate was made of the repairs which might have to be made on thing to do with patriotism."—Wash

ington Post. he new system or the extra cost for in engineer to run it. It was then voted that the com fortunate in that the cable car wa ittee notify the Commissioner that is not sufficiently convinced of the the fender struck him. He disentangled himself from the network

Liquor Raid.

Mr. Marden, the special justice of ne peace empowered to issue crim- directions and then asked: nal warrants, was called upon Saturay night for the first time, since the aw creating his office went into effect min'. I ain't gwinter run no risks by Chief Litchfield for a search war- of habbin' it said dat I done kep rant. Armed with this the Chief, accompanied by his officers Ferguson, --Washington Star. radley, Barry, Murray, Morrissey and O'Brien made a call upon James E. Quigley who resides on Crescent street Higgins, you may tell me what Comunder Forrester's hall. Mr. Quigley modore Dewey did on the first of May, was at home, and when the officers 1898. went in he thought some of his friends Willie. "He did the Spaniards, were giving him a party, and it was of ma'am. - Harper's Bazar. the surprise kind. The officers made known their business and seized two kegs containing bottles of beer and six said young Mr. Spudds to Miss Garquarts of whiskey. Quigley was also goyle.

arrested for keeping a liquor nuisance. prompted by a matrimonial incli-Save all your bits of orange peel nation" asked the young lady. and dry them in a paper bag behind "Why-er-er-well, yes" stammered the stove. Then when you are making the young man. apple sauce, stew three or four pieces "That being the case, I will answer of the dried peel with the apple and you fully. Yes, I can cook terrapin, permit them to cool in the dish with canvas-back duck, trout, and venison, the apple sauce. Then remove them besides tenderloin steak and other deliand your apple sauce will have a cacies. Can you provide them in delicate orange flavor. their raw state?"

The Dual Games.

t was the team from Braintree.

Adams Academy had nine men

not take part in the games. Thus only

superiority in the high jump and the

the advantage that they have in their

absence at Thayer Academy.

100-yard dash: First heat won by Kent,

10 3-4 seconds; giving Adams, 9 points.

Putting 16-pound shot, won by Mannin

120-yard hurdle: First heat won by Manni

inal heat won by Manning and Taylor, dams, and Loud, of Thayer; time, 17 second

Throwing 12-pound hammer, won by Manni

f Adams, McLeod and Waterman of Thave

istance, 101 feet, 11 inches. Score, Adams

The last event was the mile relay race and

is would determine the winner, the excite

aring six points, which gave the final total

CASTORIA

Anecdotes.

him. He was engaged in a patriotic

of red, white and blue pieces of ivory

I don't know just what they are for

but the colors show they have some

and straightening himself up, in

"Whah is de recruiting office?"

The policeman gave him the prope

"Were you on your way to enlist?"

"No, suh; but I done change me

School Teacher, "Now, Willie

"Oh, by-the-way, can you cook?"

"May I inquire if your query is

quired of the policeman:

celebration.

nine feet from tip to tip.

core, Adams, 32; Thaver, 31.

ong distance runs, events for which

Wollaston Flag Raising. The dedication of the flag-staff a The third annual contest in track t wants something better than Tam- and field sports between Adams Acad- Wollaston was an occasion which wil emy and Thayer Academy was held at long be remembered, especially by the the New Downer Landing on Saturday. pupils of the Wollaston school, who Since the death of Gladstone, In the morning it seemed best to those took part in a body in the dedicatory taken before the destruction of the

Thirty-fourth Congress and reelected second year that this school has held and flag over to the people of Wol-The Rev. Preston Gurney made few remarks. They were very good,

term of public service forty-three surprise to the Adams boys and their witty and right to the point. The band played again and the flag friends, and well it might be, for they had seven contestants to battle against was unfurled, the school children sing-The great 60-inch search light which was used at the World's Fair impaine that most of the surprise was the breeze. The flag was run up to saloon shall continue to exist or not.

> as well as to Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., deserves. fortunate accident on the way to the for the excellent manner in which the rogramme was carried out. cation at the corner of Park street

urrounding country.

seven were left to do all the work for New Addition. The plans for the addition to the and that continually. likely to win and in putting all their energy into other contests. Manning ing the club to spend several hundred Temperance Cause. in this event, which virtually decided dollars for lockers unless there is a they tell us, prove almost beyond ques- are all to be congratulated for their positive demand for them. Unless tion that the people of the Nile efforts, and all could see the making twelve are spoken for by June 15 the actually printed with movable types as of a long-distance runner in little building will not be erected this season early as the ninth century. And from Anderson, who pluckily finished the It now remains with the members as to the appearance of some of the sheets mile though he had to take three steps whether the lockers shall be put in. Though the Thayer men showed

Property Rights of Women.

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore presiding, resolu

team contained fewer all round athletes Friends of the Adams Academy boys sserted that in Massachusetts women cannot give too much praise to Cilley, already have all the rights and privileges they ought to have; and Whereas, one of the speakers on the emonstrant side at the hearing delared that women have more property Below is a summary of the events, rights than men therefore,

Resolved, That we call attention to the laws of inheritance between husdams, time 11 1-2 seconds; second heat wor band and wife, when one dies before Manning of Adams, 11 3-4 seconds; final the other. eat won by Taylor, Kent and Manning, tim

Under ordinary circumstances (that s, where there are children,) the Running high jump won by Thayer team husband inherits the life use of the the same circumstances, she inherits six cents in stamps. Send to ensething of his 220-yard dash, won by Taylor, Manning and one-third of his.

Kent, of Adams, time 25 seconds. Score, Adams, 18; Thayer, 9. When there are children, but no will, the husband inherits one-half of Half mile run, won by Brigham, Queeny and his wife's personal property. Under the same circumstances, she inherits

When there are no children and will, the husband inherits the whole of his wife's personal property, no matter how large it may be, or how nany near relatives of the wife may b ving. Under the same circumstance the wife does not inherit the whole of of Adams, time 17 1-2 seconds; second hea his, if it amounts to more than \$5,000, inless the husband did not leave a single living relative, however remote, not even a fourteenth cousin. Thus if Running broad jump, won by Perry, of the wife's personal property amounted to \$10,000 the widower would take i ompelled his son, who was given a regular monthly meeting Tuesday 19 feet, 7 inches. Score, Adams, 36; Thayer, 36. all. 1f the husband's personal property amounted to \$10,000 the widow would take \$5,000 and the husband's four teenth cousin \$5,000.

Present at Door.

There was a young man whose social ducation had been somewhat neg lected, and it chanced that he received The morning of the ceremony found him quite excited, and he started for the church some time before, as he would have said, "the show was billed

o come off. " Under his arm he carried a small undle, and before he had proceeded far he met a friend. 'Hello,'' said the riend, "and where are you going all ressed up at this time in the morn

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'Certainly not." 'But you're not going to a wedding with a bundle under your arm?"

Charlie was out rather late last night "Present! But you don't take you but I didn't have the heart to scold present with you, man. You send it

beforehand. "That's all you know about it, I'v "How do you know?" asked the got a card right here in my pocket, and woman whose husband was out with the card says, 'Present at the



A few years ago a New York newspaper conducted an open discussion upon the topic: "Is Marriage a Failure?" The answer is easy and upon the surface. Where there is mutual love and respect, if there is also health, marriage is a success. When health is left out, even the most ardent love does not count, and marriage is invariably a failure.

so often that all should realize the dangers of wedlock to people in ill-health. In a case of this kind death lurks on every side in the kiss of betrothal and the caress of the honeymoon. The man who is suffering from ill-health is a physical bankrupt, and has no right to condemn a woman to be his nurse for life and the mother of babes that nurse for life and the mother of babes that inherit his physical weakness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts directly on the digestive organism. It makes it strong and its action perfect. When a man's digestion is all right his blood will be pure; when his blood is pure his nervous system will be strong and his health vigorous. will be strong and his health vigorous.

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Temperance.

Three Steps.

There are three steps that must be

saloon in this country is reached. The Promptly at half after seven o'clock first is a declaration to the Supreme on Monday morning Chairman Bryant | Court of the United States, or of the of the committee mounted the im- several states, that the saloon cannot promptu nostrum and announced that be constitutionally legalized. Such a the exercises would begin with music declaration will take away the saloon's by the Columbus band and in a opportunity of bribing the people to brief address he turned the flag-staff let it live by a contribution to the pub-The majority of the people are not ready to destroy the saloon, but are bribed to tolerate it by the money pays for existence. The second step is a general adoption of the Australian, Great credit is due to the committee, citizen to vote his true sentiments, and Mr. Charles M. Bryant, Mr. Al. Wil- will take the saloon question out of liams, Mr. E. E. Jameson, Mr. E. H. party politics. This will be to deliver

The third step is a great and general oning up of public sentiment to a just The staff is 104 feet high, and the perception of the enormity of the drink lag is 30 by 20 feet. It is on a sightly traffic and uselessness and detriment of alcoholic stimulants in ordinary life. and Grand View avenue, and is visible The lingering remains of doubt in the minds of many regarding the benefits from all parts of the lower harbor and of total abstinence must be swept away by the process of intellectual and spiritual culture, and all must be made

Sprague and Mr. Charles R. Sherman, it defenceless to the destruction i

Quincy Yacht club house, which were All this is coming. The present repared by Mr. Howland Jones, generation will see these three steps all for a structure containing either taken. The American people have too hirteen or twenty lockers, each six by much sense and too much determina six feet in size. The executive com- tion to, much longer submit to the nittee has bids on these two sets of beastly domination of the saloon. The plans but before proceeding to build the Supreme Courts will destroy its refuge mmittee prefer that at least twelve of law. The Australian ballot will ockers should be engaged by the members through the secretary. The compeople. The rising tide of enlighten aittee does not feel warranted in ask- ment and knowledge will determine them to end its accursed existence.

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cup of butter and three tablespoonfuls to see, as the majority now do, that of flour; pour over this one pint and a strong drink is an evil, and only evil half of boiling water; set this over a kettle of boiling water for ten minutes; cut bread in slices half an inch thick oast brown and dip in this; serve ho Shredded Wheat Tomato Salad train through a sieve a can of tomatoes and put on the fire to heat. Moisten

one quarter box gelatine in one quarter 1 cup of cold water. Add to the tomaoes, season with butter, salt and epper, and when it boils add two and ne-half shredded wheat biscuit. Cook lowly for five minutes, and turn int mould, previously wet and cooled with cold water, set away in a cold the mould onto fresh, crisp lettuc eaves, arranged on a large plate. May be served plain or with salad dressing

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Miscellany.

A Cadet Camp Episode.

The fresh sweetness of a morning late June was perfuming West Point. Mrs. Rennard walked leisurely up om the South Gate, under her oluminously laced parasol. As she assed the Old Hospital, devoted to achelor quarters, a cavalry officer nerged therefrom, and at sight of ner bared his head with empressment. "Good morning Mrs. Rennard," he said, running down the iron steps.

He took possession of her parasol. "Ah, Mr. Woodward. The morning perfectly charming, "It is, indeed. Where is Miss Forsyth this morning?

'Allow me.'

"Yonder on the Harris piazza. left her for a few minutes while I went lown to speak to Mrs. Court." The young girl alluded to had get all sorts here, sure enough." lready caught sight of her aunt and he young cavalryman, whose yellow liberate movement of Mrs. Rennard's black laces, while one hand twisted he end of his well-kept mustache. Phyllis Forsyth did not care much

or Mr. Woodward's mustache. A ood many girls lose interest in was one of these. In other words, she The piazza was deserted save for the was a cadet girl, and this misguided little group. "Mr. Woodward," she penchant of hers Lieutenant Wood-began, with imposing dignity, "1 ward regretted to observe, for he had should like you to tell me what you never seen a girl more to his mind know of Mr. Edgerly. than the wealthy Mrs. Rennard's

Just as they reached the Harris parters. Mrs. Rennard caught sight of something that interested her. think those are the plebes coming th way, she said, raising her lognette. They were. "Phyllis, Phyllis!" sh alled, "Come here, quickly, please, nd the young lady, hastened her pacintil they were in an excellent position o view the passing of "Les Miserales." "Look at some of those indi iduals! More like cowboys than entlemen; yet next summer you

right meet them as equals, provided wonder, Phyllis, that I have warned you to be careful what friends you taken a fall. Mrs. Rennard proceeded with her exhortations after the plebes had vanished, and the three walked along by the Academic Building. Phyllis

and their vicissitudes. This one was nough for her. An orderly gray procession began filing out from camp and across the eavalry plain.

see the cadets pass to dinner?" went on Mrs. Rennard in a different tone, as speak indifferently, "only we all the shrilling of the drum corps met her

Woodward's face, and he tugged hard at his mustache. "Even you, Mrs. Rennard!" he said, dryly. "Certainly, even I," she rejoined even when their antecedents are im-

high-bred face that young Edgerley "I think you will have to move ou ward: and, indeed, the cadet-captain marching along the flagging abreast of his company, sword in hand, seemed for all the attraction of his fine figure, o be about to attempt to walk directly

upon his dignified admirer, who re reated as hastily as was possible. Among all the forms and faces rangely, as he advanced, he, the partner of her walks and dances and eas, recognized her no more than if she had been invisible.

The only one of their company whon apparently saw was Lieutenant Woodward. Without moving a muscle and even Mrs. Rennard. They looked of his neck in his onward march his at each other with an interchange of alert dark eyes sought those of the understanding. officer, and as he passed him he raised salute, which was mechanically re-

"I cannot get used to being entirely ignored by these civil young men,' said Mrs. Rennard, smiling graciously. 'I instinctively bow-only to be cut on't you, Phyllis?" A little further on stood an old ounle, evidently from the country who had also been watching the cadets

march to dinner. Excursionists are so ommon at West Point that Phyllis,

Highland Falls, ain't it?" pointing the preparatory inspection. along the way the cadets had gone, beamed upon her with a toothless and their friends. "Edgerley's surprise smile. "Them boys march pretty party," as some of them called it, for Forsyth?" he asked. the old people were early on the scene to wait for "Johnnie," and laughter

CASTORIA.

Phyllis, amused, assented again, happened to sit near him, asking ques- and they walked without speech to the and the woman with the tired, pleasant tions or descanting on "Johnnie's" at- hall eyes and the old Paisley shawl, smiled tainments, and he recognized Miss When they had reached the foot of too, patiently

"Pa's been possessed to see 'em," fine, ethereal gown with elbow sleeves. "Will you go in there and dance "Johnnie said we'd better not eat there, both hands resting on his cane. here in the park, though we've got "Here we air, you see, miss," he our lunch," said the old man, showing said, happily, and Phyllis grew sur- and proud expression in his eyes. the brown paper bundle in his wrinkled passingly rosy as she bowed slightly hand. "We come up in the stage, and passed on to her place. but I s'pose," looking at the girl wist- Edgerley's movements at any time

"That's what I said, wife; but," cadet-captain's advent from his comwe was comin' and he's got somethin' tent, where he stopped an instant, then to do this afternoon-when did he say he began to walk deliberately along eyes.

"Pa, don't trouble the young lady," to him; many more became preoccusaid his wife, gently, as she thanked pied and chatted faster than before. A Phyllis and passed on. The girl saw few looked straight into his eyes that her aunt had strolled toward the unseeingly. hotel and sent Mr. Woodward back to meet her.

"What did those hayseeds want?" nquired the officer as he approached. "Oh, only some information." "Why couldn't they have asked

as he turned to accompany her. ably. Poor old creatures! They have which, if it were not interesting and cadet Johnnie, and I was just wondering if Johnnie was properly glad to student. see them and had treated them well." When Phyllis returned to the hotel I am disgusted with her!" exclaimed "Where did you tell him to put it. stayed at the Four Corners, or where- awaiting her: ever they belong. Their appearance Dear Miss Forsyth

Arrived at the hotel, Phyllis saw, lmost as soon as she had passed the stripes kept dutiful time to the de- hedge, that some excitement was the time possible with them. Kate, Mrs. Rennard's stately brunette

daughter, had met her on the piazza and was apparently giving her some startling information. Mrs. Rennard's nostrils dilated as Miss Forsyth and nustaches at West Point, and Phyllis the cavalry officer came up the steps.

Edgerley's air could not have been onew the cadet-captain to be a thor n his own side, but he did not. "I know that he is lucky enough e high in your favor," he returned. You remember what I said to you ittle while ago as the plebes passe by. May I ask you, Mr. Woodward

you know anything of Mr. Edgerly' ny rate, he did not approach "I do not, Mrs. Rennard," return he young officer, who observed wit atisfaction that, whatever the cause

his cadet rival's stock had suddenl "Kate," commanded Mrs. Rennard. tell them what you have just told

The tall girl's cheeks were glowing and in spite of her effort toward a passive manner she was too young to l able to quell the feeling in her brigh eyes. Cadet-Captain Edgerly had in deed cut a broad swath socially in hi First-class camp. Even these two fastidions girls had had their secret jeal usies of each other on his account. "Oh, well, it is no such great mat

ree-the bowed figure of the old man ter," said Miss Rennard, striving to thought Mr. Edgerly was a gentleman. "We know he is!" flashed forth A swinging waltz had just started Phyllis, suddenly. Phyllis Forsyth had been engaged t "Wait!" said Mrs. Rennard, imper dgerley for it, and she was dancing with Lieutenant Woodward.

"Two country people have been ove n camp this morning asking for him, One must admire their fine bearing went on Kate, meeting her cousin's gaze. "He came out and visited with possible. But blood will tell. What a them. They hailed bim as their dear boy Johnnie. He kissed the woman. Miss Rennard's even voice ceased. She could not keep it even any longer of his way a little," remarked Wood- The shock of the moment came back

to her too vividly. Phyllis's cheeks also began to glow. "It was they, then, that I met!" she said. The man had on a liner

Her cousin's gray eyes remained fixed upon her. "You were going to walk Phyllis looked only at Edgerley, and with Mr. Edgerly this morning," said Phyllis.

"Yes. I had promised to meet him is

camp. That is how I happened to be "What did you do?" Both girls had forgotten Woodward

"He bowed to me as he came up, bu his sword before his face in a quick his people surprised him and detained him, and I sent one of the men to him with word that I had forgotten a previous engagement, and should not be to see everything 'long's we'd made able to go with him this morning. Miss Forsyth's lips compressed 'How did he take it?'

wife, gently. "You was very kind to 'He looked over at me in a surprise come out to speak to us, but I'm afraid way but after that look he sent back you'll ketch cold in that thin dress in word that he understood. the night air. Take her into the I only hope he did understand, claimed Mrs. Rennard. turning to Edgerley. "We won" Late in the afternoon the audience

never forget your kindness in this who had fallen behind her aunt and began gathering for parade. Girls' in world." She lifted her thin hands to Mr. Woodward, scarcely glanced at pretty summer gowns fitted through the tall cadet's face and he stooped and was moving on, her the hedge before the hotel to join the and kissed her. Then he shook hands trouble. thoughts full of the image of a dark bell-buttoned cavaliers, with whom with the old man, and tucked them face and a pair of flashing eyes, when they would chat and laugh and flirt both into the carriage. "I hope you'll the old, round-shouldered man accosted until the very last moment would see have a good trip back; and don't forthe white-trousered legs of the cadets get to write me," he said cheerily. "Good day, miss. That's the road speeding toward camp to be ready for The horses started off in the direction tion of Highland Falls, and the smile Today there was a new subject for faded from Edgerley's face as he turned and upon the girl's assenting he conversation among First-class men toward Phyllis.

"You mean to stand by me, then? "Always." The answer and the manner of it coat pocket.

Forsyth as she passed near him in a the steps he stood still.

His faded blue eyes lighted as he sat with me?" he asked.

fully, "it's quite a piece to walk to were a matter of interest, but this made him take her hand. The old "Half way up the second flight of afternoon-how piquant the situation! elms waved slowly and caressingly stairs the Irishman came upon a "It would be too far under this hot They had not long to wait. A above them, and the waltz music woman scrubbing. hundred curious eyes recognized the floated out from the open window. nore hopefully, "we've got our lunch, pany street half an hour before parade, get courage somehow to tell you how I asked. and we'll go down the road a ways, What was he doing? Why did he not love you, but I didn't think it would where 'twon't do no harm, and we'll take the shortest cut toward the come like this-when I was despairing, scrubber - a statement which was eat it. Then we'll come back agin fer spectators? He turned to his right and Haven't my people-my dear, dear it parade. Ye see, Johnnie didn't know moved across the plain to the guard old people-frightened you?"

It was evident that he chose to run a you, Jack!" "Well, well"—the eager old face fell gauntlet. As he moved along in his Five minutes afterward Mrs. "that's a good spell to wait, ain't spotless parade uniform his dark eyes Rennards' face grew deeply, darkly were no more stairs to conquer he oved among the crowd. A few bowed red, for her niece floated past her in looked about, and saw a ladder leading the waltz with Jack Edgerley.

> Occasionally his hand rose in the the look that passed between Phyllis he deposited the barrel and came salute of an officer as he passed; and and "that common young man",-a down. a climax of interest was reached as he look that spoke volumes to her sus- "On the stairway-though nearly approached the couple, who only now picious eyes. iscovered him.

He paused before the strangers and

Sincerely yours,

coss to where stood Colonel Burri

turned with him across the hall an

nions and they rose and slowly lef

Several pairs of eyes watche

riously the lonely departure of the

oruptly, her delicate nostrils dilating

and her eyes pleading with him.

or in bewilderment.

gure caught up with them.

am going out here a minute. Don

A few rods away in the radian

The cadet-captain and his people has

eached it when a light-footed white

"Mr. Edgerley," said Phyllis

have not introduced me to you

'Miss Forsyth!" he exclaimed, i

"Why, it's our young lady, ma,

aid the old man. "I didn't see ye in

okin' at them boys and girls; bu

Johnnie, he would have it that we was

"Yes pa's satisfied at last," said the

out to git here.

that whirligig place, miss! My head'

nlight a carriage stood waiting

ords to him in a low tone

ie hall with him.

Colonel Burritt responded

"Awed by your yellow stripes, prob- fell into a conversation with them glances until the hop was over. "Where is Phyllis, Kate?" asked soon as he returned. descended unexpectedly upon some happy to him, proved the young man Mrs. Rennard then, with subdued "Where did you put that barrel of "She has disappeared completely.

"Oh, I dare say he wishes they had after the parade she found this note the young girl. the stroll back to the hotel, and he could, ansuggests it. A cadet's summer visitors are a great giveaway sometimes. We expectedly, and for a short time only, I must reluctantly resign the pleasure Colonel Burritt happening to leave

walked along together. Kate had been she'll find it." '-Chicago Post. f being your escort to the concert this vening and to the hop tomorrow ight, in order that I may spend all crimson and angry expression had died away, but her face betrayed some ex-JOHN J. EDGERLEY. Phyllis went with her aunt to the nite a romantic story of Mr. woman may be, in this one thing he Edgerley's family. It seems they are or she is a miser. ward had never found her so gracious. entirely comme il faut. His father Baron James Rothschild did not in was a very wealthy man, but un- the least mind giving thousands of

heir cards exchanged remarks, all a large amount. Kate stared. child in charge of a worthy couple who ived in the village where she had her Ah, Phyllis," for here the young girl Haven't you been rather exclusive with

ur cadet-captain tonight?" ne?" she exclaimed softly, moving of them, but she buys them by the her aunt and receiving from her a gross, and lights and relights them

Kate Rennard's dark cheeks glowed. rave done, '' she said. Phyllis glanced at her with genuine.

"I don't think he cares." she swered."-Clara Louise Burnham.

Heard With His Elbows.

ut wounding innocence.

The following accounts of an actual currence illustrate how a simple stateent may be distorted by a youthfu ssenger. Mrs. Warren, who boarded t Mrs. Smith's, started out to spend the day with a friend living at the end of the village. Before going half the distance she remembered that she had left a window open in her room, and eeing a small boy, she called to him:

smith's and tell her that I left my window up and would like to have it The boy went off whistling, and audience. The pin was hidden by a This boy was going directly to Mrs. in the presence of the committee, Smith's house. So boy number one gave the message about the window at Mrs. Smith's, boy number two de-

"Ned, will you please go to Mrs

anished, and he stood looking at the livered his errands thus: "Mrs. Warren wants her winter clothes." A Story of Crisp.

Here is a little story of the late Charles Frederick Crisp: In one of the counties of his district there was a little weekly newspaper to which he faithfully subscribed. When he would come home from Washington, he always sought the editor and demanded to know if his subscription had not expired. On one of these occasions, reader, he said: "Sit down." meeting with the editor, he handed him a \$5 bill, saying:

paper, and I am sure I must be in arrears. Take that and call it square. "But," said the editor, "the pape is only \$1 a year, and your subscrip "That's all right," replied Crisp but you keep the money." And ther in a whisper, "I never saw an editor vet that didn't need it."-Atlanta

"I have missed three issues of my

Why He Felt Bad. "Good morning, Jasper! I am very

orry to hear of your domestic big ships, is nothing more than a "Wha' sorter trebble dat, sah?" 'Why. I mean the trouble in you ome affairs. I am told that your wife which have left no sailor's work to do.

has run away from you. Is it a fact?'

Deed, it ar,' sah!" "Of course you feel very bad about seaman. "Yaas, sir. De ay de marter stan' in crossing the ocean on a big liner, "What does this mean, Miss at de presen' time, sah, I feels mighty asked an ancient mariner who was en-

"It means that I wished to meet "At the present time? What do you he had been a seaman. your parents," she said, with soft and mean by that?"

Did as He Was Told.

The manager of one of the Chicago express companies tells a good story. "We have a big, strong Irishman driving one of our teams. Yesterday he was sent with a barrel of flour to He smiled down at her, a very tender the home of a woman on the South Side. Arrived there, the driver took the barrel on his back and started up the stairs, his express book in his

"Will you be afther tellin' me

"Phyllis, until yesterday I meant to where Mrs. McGowan lives?" he " 'I am Mrs. McGowan,' said the irrelevant-'and I live up stairs.'

"Where will I lave this barrel of flour?' asked the driver. " 'Take it up as far as you can, and "Nothing frightens me but losing thin put it down. I'll attend to it, replied Mrs. McGowan.

"So he went on up, and when there through an open scuttle to the roof The dance had been nearly over Up the ladder the climbed out on the when they entered the hall, and when roof he stepped, and then, finding he the music ceased Mrs. Rennard caught could go no higher without a balloon,

at the foot-he found the woman again Her daughter soon came to her side. and she signed the delivery book. Kate was evidently quite as agitated Then he went about his business, but me?" Woodward took the girl's parasol gave a hand to each, and standing at as herself, but they were obliged to before he got to the office Mrs. Mccontent themselves with meaning Gowan was there demanding an explanation. The driver was called in as

flour?' demanded the official. " 'Where she tould me.'

madam? Then Kate's escort claimed her for "I told him to take it up as far as " 'An Oi did,' interrupted the honest the hall as Mrs. Rennard did the two driver. 'If she'll look on the roof

The Pet Meanness. It is a very curious thing that every itement still. "We have been misled body, nearly, has a rooted aversion to Kate," she announced impressively. giving away some one thing. No Colonel Burritt has been telling me matter how generous the man or

fortunate, and became an embezzler for dollars to a hospital, tens of thousands in dozen of direction but when it came to stamps, the great financier, it "The unhappy gentleman died is said, could not bear to pay the hortly before Mr. Edgerley's birth, postage on his private letters, but an invalid frequently left her firm. With "Madame Chere Mere," in one of Frederika Bremer's charming stories, it was lace. She could give ountry house. They are the people her children houses and lands, and to who have just been here. Really it is a yield them fields and farms did not ittle mortifying to have snubbed him. cause her pang; but when it became a question of Duchess "point" she coname in, her face pale, but the shine fessed that nothing could be more painof the stars still in her eyes, "I must ful than to part from the least bit of take you to task a little, my dear. it. One of the richest women in this country hoards matches as if they were so many wands studded with The playful tone surprised the girl. diamonds. She will give one or two Then you won't make it hard for under protest, to a relative in need

leaving her often with burnt fingers nd she bit her lip hard. "I hope Mr. and a regretful wish that "she could Edgerley is not hurt by anything I have used that one once more.' When her children come of age, she housand dollars with the greatest ossible cheerfulness, but if they were o ask her for a whole box of matches the would feel that she was being impoverished, and if they took six, that

intil the last charred bits falls off.

ov's home, but will never buy a paper unless he can beat down the boy who is selling it and get it at half price, -after which he not infrequently

resents him with a quarter.—Lippin

Then there is the well-known case of

he millionaire who supports a news-

he was being robbed.

They Knew at Once. At an entertainment in Dublin a thought reader boasted that he could ind a marked pin hidden by one of the oon another boy caught up with him. Trinity student in an adjoining room among whom was a confederate. The student, suspecting the man from his o boy number two to deliver. Arrived looks, slyly took away the pin from its hiding place. On his return to the platform the thought-reader gazed into the hider's face, and putting his hand to his brow, was blindfolded, and led the student to the hiding place, but of course could find no pin. He returned acknowledging his defeat,

and looked daggers at his confederate

"Now, gentlemen," said the student.

'I'll undertake to say that if this

diviner of the human mind will do

as I tell him half the audience, with-

out a single hint will know where the

pin is;" and turning to the thought

He did so. There was a yell and

Was No Seaman.

There is a great difference between the seafaring man of today and of 20 years ago," said the man of many voyages. "Formerly the seafaring man was a sailor, full of energy and the spirit of adventure that was the particular charm of Marryat's heroes. but now the man who follows the sea for a living, especially on one of the

out because of the changed conditions Cleaning ship is the principal employment of the modern so called "One day a young woman novelist,

"This is not any fault of the men

paint swab.

gaged painting a ventilator how long "Sailor, mum? Bless yer heart, I'm

The Kind You Have Always Bought Quarters, while scorn and injured dignity obtained in other cliques.

The old man spoke to any one who back: then he offered her his arm "I mean, sah, dat she hain' had no sailor," and then, glancing again at

jumping up, the thought-reader hastily pulled from his coat-tails the marked pin.-Dublin Mail.

Street Railway Opening. It has become a time honored custon with the Quincy & Boston street rail- Which toss their century branches in the way, when they open a new arm of their road, to celebrate the event in an There's many pretty places all around about, elaborate manner, and this aftern oon But Quincy takes the palm from all beyond the they will open a new line over Quincy avenue to Weymouth and arrangement are being made upon an elaborate scale to observe the event. The programme as now laid out includes a trip There will be 281 grammar school look toward the beach. over the line, band concerts by three graduates this year. hands a flag raising fireworks and one of Pawsey's celebrated clambakes. Invitations to the affair have been issued to the city officials of Quincy, the Selectmen of Braintree and Weymouth the new attraction for this summer. and to representatives of the press. Special cars will leave City Hall,

Quincy, at 3 o'clock and after a trip over the line a return will be made to Hayward's grove for the clambake and speeches. Among the speakers will probably be Mayor Russell A. Sears, Hon. Frank | Some fine specimens of sewing, the A. Hobart of Braintree, Representa- work of pupils of the Quincy schools, tives T. H. Newcomb and James is shown in the window of the School Thompson, Senator James H. Flint, Committee rooms. John Kelley, President John R.

Graham of the street railway, President been invited to the Odd Fellows' Walter S. Pinkham of the City memorial services on Sunday at 4 P. Council, C. C. Mellen of Braintree, ex-Mayor H. O. Fairbanks and H. H. Faxon. Councilman Arthur W. Newcoml

In the evening there will be a band concert, flag raising and fireworks at the Weymouth end of the line and a the Bible school in place of the regula band concert with fireworks and morning preaching service. possibly a flag raising at Newcomb square, Quincy Neck. Admission to the clambake will be

officials above mentioned.

Reunion-

The New England delegates to the vention held in California in 1891, who district, and in 1887 to the Grand went in the Pullman car Monmouth, Army Posts. hold a reunion somewhere in this State Messrs. George H. Wilson, Henry once a year, to renew old acquain- L. Kincaide, Wilson Tisdale, Fred W. Athol, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Durgin participated in the festivities Waterman, and had a delightful time. of the Ancients on Monday. The delegates and their wives were

met at the depot, and invited by the been secured by the Army Committee Company to a ride in a special car over Commission meeting on the afternoon pleasant and a delightful ride was en-

On their return an excellent dinner menu furnished at this popular house obtained. was greatly enjoyed.

Waterman's island, where the members enjoyed a few hours most delightfully. Those present at this reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Doten and son of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. McPherson of South Framingham; Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and son of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy; Mr. Smith of Rockland; Mr. 114; Second Norfolk Senatorial, 56. Hale of East Hartford; Mr. Starbuck of Waltham.

After strolling about the beautiful island under the shade of the tall | 12 to 5. The features of the game were trees, gathering wild flowers; gazing the catching of Mahon and the pitchof the island, and listening to his pitching of Egan for the St. Mary's. many stories, particularly the pailful of of editors and their lady friends on was hid all day. this island several years ago, and will remembered by many with

homes, after a day well spent, the 1897 and \$196,141.55 on account of tourists elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. George W. Prescott; vice president, Dr. W. F. Jarvis; secretary and treasorer, Miss Louise B. Barrows.

of thanks were passed to the landlord About 250 dogs were shown and awards were served. of the Pequoig house, the Superinten- were made. W. G. Kendall of Altantic dent of Athol and Orange railroad, to took two prizes for Boston terriers. the Fitchburg railroad, to Mr. and Mrs. Waterman and to all others who had helped make the day a pleasant one for

Musical Exhibition.

Mr. Carl Faelten, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Faelten, gave an battalion and will engage a first class exhibition Thursday evening of the band. fundamental training and musical instruction as taught at the Faelten Secretary Hoehn and H. A. Thomp- and shows, express and freight, life in-Piano-fort school, Boston. The large son of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. are surance, fire insurance, leases parlors of the Quincy Mansion school chairman and treasurer respectively of mortgages, passage tickets, proxy votwere filled with an interested audience the Association Cycle League which ing, patent medicines, legacies, cerof people who had been invited to see has arranged this schedule for the tificates, bonds, etc., etc. the character of this instruction, which season of 1898: May 21 at Boston, June differs essentially from the ordinary 6 at Watertown, June 15 at Waltham, piano-forte instruction of the past and July 2 at Cambridge, July 16 at Newnost of that in vogue at present.

plained the features of the system and 10 at Quincy.

The knowledge of intervals-major programme being as follows: Sunday and minor scales, transposition and the evening, June 12, at 7.30 o'clock, This afternoon Mr. George E. remarkable feats of memory displayed Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mavers, the runner, and Mr. Robert Scripture Reading by Rev. W. R. Breed. by the little ones at the piano who Frederick Edwards of Malden. Tues- E. Jones, the cyclist, representing the Anthem, "O Sacred Head now Wounded," by the little ones at the plane who required Edwards of Auto-Clock, Quincy Young Men's Christian As- Necrologic Address by John McKnight. as called for at random by the audience concert by pupils. Wednesday after-sociation, will take part in a relay race Prayer, Rev. E. N. Hardy. was a surprise to all. The playing, noon, June 15, at 3 o'clock, Class Day between Boston and Lowell. Mr. Response, "Lords Prayer, too, by children, whose training has exercises. Thursday afternoon, June Jones will ride the first relay of 10 Hymn 276. been entirely by this system, not only 16, at 2 o'clock, graduation exercises. miles from Boston to Winchester and Address by Rev. James E. Bagley. greatly delighted but astonished the Principal's reception at 8 o'clock. nearers. The fingering, the accuracy and delicacy of touch, the apprecitiveness of the playing and withall the remarkable precision spoke well of the

correctness of the method. It is a system on a sound scientific basis, in which the haphazard work of occupied when residing in Quincy. Sev- the parish house from 3 to 11 o'clock. piano-forte pupils of Mr. John H. so lar as the club is concerned, will be basis, in which the haphazard work of has no part. This recital was designed quantity of flour and molasses had been funds to help pay off the debt for re- mercial street, Weymouth. The recital to give to those who would naturally strewn about the kitchen floor. The pairs recently made, and a good sum was by his more advanced pupils.

The first Burgess cup race takes place interested in such instruction an police, who investigated the case, say was realized. Tables for the sale among whom was Miss Alice Bacon opportunity to see its merits. It is that the work was evidently that of of useful and fancy articles, candy, ice Hultman of Quincy, and Master proposed to open classes for such boys. The damage will not exceed \$5. cream, cake, etc., were arranged about Frank Tudor Appleton. Miss Hultman fundamental training at the Ouincy

fundamental training at the Quincy
Mansion school next year as a part of
the regular piano-forte work.

At the Young People's meeting of
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The attendance was very church. The attendance was very church. The attendance was very church. Large and juicy strawberries, dist, Congregationlist, and Unitarian delicious ice cream, attractive sales, and a musical entertainment tables, and a musical entertainment the services, making the occasion a single city in the Commonwealth had and uniformity of touch of the several age, promising handsome dividends.

CITY BRIEFS.

When the June morn waits the roses, When the sunset's on the lea, When the dew-drops kiss the posies

When the daylight cannot see, two acres is for sale. When the moon beams gleam their brightes beneath the noble trees.

evening breeze; shade of doubt.

We are getting a few rare June

H. H. Pratt is to close up his bicycle store and go to Taunton. Fensmere beach at Houghs Neck

Members of the Quincy club deny the rumor that they are to disbard. The Christian Commission meeting to have been held in the First church next Sunday afternoon has been post

Mayor Sears and city officiates have

M. at the First church. Rev. John W. Day of Hingham

preached a powerful and impressive will preside at the post prandial exer- sermon Sunday at the First church. Subject: "Life is short." It will be Children's day at Bethany church on Sunday with a service by

City Treasurer Gray is succeeding by ticket, which have been sent to the the case of the control of the \$100,000 sewer bonds at that rate Wilson hall

at par. The late Elijah Morse when National Editorial Association con- his salary to public libraries of the of Waltham.

On Monday, they met at Tirrell, E. H. Doane and A. G.

Senator A. S. Roe of Worcester has Athol and Orange Electric Railroad of Quincy to address the Christian their road to Orange. The day was of Sunday, June 19, at the First sister, Miss Pauline Purcell, and Mr.

Representatives Newcomb and was awaiting them at the Pequoig Thompson both voted in favor of ad-House. After a long ride in the steam mitting to the Legislature Mayor nearly completed. It is a good piece of cars, and then in the open street cars Quincy's aldermanic bill for Boston, their appetites were good, and the but the necessary majority was not

After dinner another electric car ride city was on the honorary staff of Col. to jump in time to avoid an accident. was taken to the Agricultural Park, J. Payson Bradley at the parade of the where a number of small boats took Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comthe party across Lake Ellis to Mr. pany in Boston, Monday, at its 260th

The public has noticed the marked improvement in the surroundings at Chase & Girling's bakery, and is quick to appreciate it, especially as the new firm has branched out and is giving good satisfaction.

This year the number of delegates to of Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike the Republican conventions in which section of the sewer in Wards One, within. of Norwood; Mrs. Smith of Woonsocket; Miss Louise B. Barrows of State, 1836; Tenth Congressional, 116;

Two and Three to Long & Little of Leominster whose bid was \$15,799.50.

The new sidewalks in Wards Two and Three are all ready to receive the land three are all ready to receive the land.

> At Merry Mount Park Monday afteroon, the St. John's Juniors defeated the St. Mary's of Randolph by a score of

eggs he gathers daily from his hennery, It is an old saying that there is but that is, if the rooster crows; we were one Saturday during the whole year funeral. invited to a delightful lunch under that the sun does not shine sometime his shady bowers, which was served in during the day. If this is true we excellent good taste by Mrs. Ann shall see the sun every Saturday here-Winsor, who catered for a large party after this year as last Saturday the sun

The expenditures of the city up to volumes. June 1, amounts to \$377,754.18; of 1898. The expenditures for last year porary loans and \$42,320.82 for sewer however were not completed.

construction.

Weymouth and the Cohasset lodge. It dainty lunch. will be known as the South Shore

vitations for commencement week, the immediatly after the ceremony.

ing, representatives from the Metho-large.

were the treat at the festival given by the ladies of Bethany church, feast. It was a very enjoyable and Quincy. Newburyport with 17 fires son's skill as a teacher. Wednesday evening. The entertainment arranged by the Music committee ineasily the theological differences melt 39 fires lost \$8,881. While this city wednesday evening. The desired was well arranged by the Music committee included a piano duet by Misses Addie and Annie Miller, vocal duets by Miss May V. Hastings and Mrs. Ernest Fitts, song by Wendal Luce, reading by Miss Norma Lowe, and song by Miss Norma Lowe, and song by Miss Hastings. All were enjoyed by Miss Hastings and Mrs. Ernest them to total loss towns of the State there were 84 which the total loss will were away. Could they desired them away. Could they be described towns of the State there were 84 which towns of the State there were 84 which the loss in Gentleman Allows a coughtor un until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will were away." With mean towns of the State there were 84 which

Another holiday next Friday.

For summer comfort visit George W The Nancy Brackett estate of abou

Tax Collector Baker sold a dozen places on Wednesday at a tax collector's

score of 6 to 4.

will meet Monday evening. The annual Adams Gold Medal exercises will probably be held Monday morning at the First church.

ing friends in this city.

John McGowan of West Quincy. The school children have got it down

school before the long vacation.

With so many Quincy boys at the add new honors to the historic name corps, will be ordered to the Phillipine of Quincy.

troops at Camp Alger will be the sub- library. ject of the Ledger's large war scene to-Manet council of the Royal Arcanum season on the Seventeenth of June.

The T. R. & S. A. A. have arranged a game for today afternoon at Merry-

senator from this district in 1886 gave mount park with the National A. C Many took the electric cars Sunday

> was well worth seeing. Chief of Police Litchfield and Officer old and a couple of minnows.

Rev. John Purcell went to Revere Wednesday and united in marriage his party Wednesday evening at her home John P. Walsh of Newton. Mr. Charles Jones of South street

oud Tuesday night on Temple street. sold by Auctioneer Johnson.

Capt. Henry L. Kincaide of this A lady had presence of mind enough The Quincy Junior B. B. team will play the first championship game against the Weymouths at Merrymount

Park, this morning, at 9.30 o'clock. John O. Holden was always one of frightened. She could not see anybody proprietor has added many novelties.

The Sewer Commissioners have James F. Merrill of this city was one of the twenty young ladies graduated kindergarten school, Boston, on Thurs- of North Abington, Monday.

The executive committee of the York for a short visit.

Note the timely books in this weeks but Mr. Morse was there to fill his

A meeting of the parishioners of the Before leaving the island for their which \$181,612.63 were on account of First church was held Wednesday evening to take some formal action upon the recent death of the son of their pastor, includes \$131,000 in payment of tem- Rev. Ellery C. Butler. Definite plans

The closing meeting of the year of The "open air" dog show of the New Quincy Teachers' Association was a Reminiscenses of the California trip England Kennel club was held at social held Thursday evening at the were related by the members, and two Braintree on Saturday, although it High School hall. A little business good reminders of the visit were rained all day, but it was held in the was transacted, and after an im- his brother-in-law Octavius Lancisi

Miss Floretta Vining had her usual Four lodges in this vicinity are to home at Hull yesterday afternoon. constitute a battalion in the grand Odd The many clubs to which Miss Vining years and was employed as a granite Fellows' parade in Boston in Septem- belongs were in attendance also a great polisher. Last January he went to ber, the Mount Wollaston, John Haumany personal friends. The guests Italy for his health and was arrested cock of Wollaston, Crescent of East were entertained with music and a as stated above. He is a naturalized

the new war revenue bill will tax bowl- to secure his release. ing alleys, billiard rooms, exhibition

Clarence Burgin, at the First Unitarian propriate selections. church, on Wednesday evening, June Organ. it was illustrated by a class of young children, some of whom who had been children children

> Mr. Mavers will run 5 miles from Solo, "Out of the Depths," When Rev. D. M. Wilson returned Winchester to Magoon square. Quite a Memorial Hymn (see last page).

WOLLASTON.

The alarm from Box 56 at 12.03 The First Presbyterian church, Water Friday was rung in for a slight fire street, will observe Children's day Sun-State, will address a mass meeting in East Milton Wednesday evening. Preu pon the roof of the N. Y., N. H. & day morning at 10.30 o'clock. H. R. R. freight house near the Wollas- The handsomely painted delivery sion at Atlantic at 4 P. M. on Sun- West Quincy band marched from the ton depot and was caused by sparks teams of L. M. Pratt & Co., just out day. from the passing locomotive. The from the paint shop, look very fine and People of Atlantic were shocked to East school building where the damage was trifling.

Tuesday in Miller's field the Dewey interest Sunday evening in the union painter at S. Scammell's manufactory early on Tuesday, of heart failure. the principal streets to Rugby block. Reds defeated the Sampson Reds by a meeting in the interests of the Christian as well. Commission. Rev. Mr. Crathern of At the adjourned meeting of the was seen out Monday. He leaves a Kendrick who was dressed in a cos The warm weather thus far this Braintree, who was announced as the First Presbyterian church Thursday a widow, two sons and a daughter. It tume made of the American flag. week has caused people to begin to principal speaker, was at the last evening it was decided to go ahead will be a shock to his many friends. moment unable to be present. The with the work of improving the edi- Atlantic will have an ice cream sang "The Star Spangled Banner Wollaston pastors, however, were well fice by building a new entrance and saloon. Mrs. David Harley and little Miss informed on the subject especially Rev. tower, and a committee was appointed The Squantum Inn will be opened by the large crowd assembled and with Marion Harley of Pawtucket are visit- Edward Norton, who had personal ex- to solicit subscriptions. perience in the Civil war. He spoke Burto, clown juggler, of this city, The many friends of Mrs. James ing the unfurling of the flag there was The joint committee on Finance and interestingly and exhibited a Bible and plays a return engagement at Tony Martin of Walnut street will be brief remarks by Rev. Mr. Reese who Public Buildings of the City Council other articles he had at the front. Pastor's theatre, New York, City, pleased to hear that she is able to be presided, Rev. Mr. Walker of Cam-

collection taken netted over \$20. Mr. C. F. Wilde of Wollaston has Haven, Conn., June 20. It is not John McGovern who has moved his periodical store into the A verdict of \$1000 was given at Ded. Mr. I. Hugh Martin and Stephen June 4th, at half past three in the enlisted in the 8th U. S. cavalry but store recently vacated by the Boston ham last week to Dinah Dawson, ad- Edwards, Jr., of Atlantic, join the Town Hall.

the Wollaston flag staff on Monday quarry on July 21, last. evening, attracted attention through- Mr. William T. Spargo, who A party of about 30 boys and girls out the city. In a few days, possibly so severely injured last week in a filled with inspiring thoughts. The was put into the hands of a committee passed through Quincy Tuesday after- tonight, a ten foot pole, carrying six bicycle accident, was removed Tues- Sunday morning previous he delivered to arrange. and every night thereafter.

It is probable that Harry R. Osgood ront there is a chance for them to of Wollaston, who is in the 7th army

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Fred H. Smith, who recently put chased the buildings occupied by Warren H. Rideout & Co. and Miss nd went to Nantasket beach to see the Wrisley is building an addition on the surf caused by the recent storm. It front which will improve both stores. In addition to the clambake a Hayward's grove today at the opening of the Quincy avenue street rail-Bradlev went fishing Thursday night way line, the company has engaged out the only thing they caught was a Caterer Nash to serve a free lunch to everybody at Newcomb square.

at Quincy Point. Mr. T. B. Pollard escorted the eighth grade of the Washington school to Bosnow well fortified, for his stone wall is ton Wednesday, visiting points of in-

The bells on two bicycles rang out estate on Wendall road Quincy Neck,

North street is not so much out of repair but in some places very narrow the Dando cottage for the season. making it impossible on a dark night for two teams to pass each other. A lady at Quincy Point was alon-Wednesday night, and hearing strange noises at the windows was somewha

the best places to obtain choice gift but kept hearing noises, and when her articles, and A. A. Linscott the new husband returned explained the strange tapping, tapping, at her windows. He awarded the contract for bailding the June bugs attracted by the light from an official visit to the house of Hose and some improvements may be the

Rev. Geo. Benedict, former pastor of the Quincy Point church, officiated from Miss Lucy Harris Symonds at the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Smith

Miss Ella M. Freeman has gone New at the animals kept by the monarch ing of Dunn for the St. John's, the Young Men's Democratic club of Residents of the Point will remember Massachusetts has adopted resolutions the Hon. Elijah Morse, for he gave badly smashed. Massachusetts has adopted resolutions on the death of Sigourney Butler, and appointed a committee to attend the appointed and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance attendance and appointed a committee to attend the appointed attendance attendanc

taken to South Boston, where she will remain for the summer when not

cruising. Miss May Oliver of Howard street, Quincy Neck, gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at her home.

Arrested in Italy.

Frederick Trenton is taking the produced by Brother Waterman. Votes kennels. The attendance was large. promptu entertainment refreshments who is at present confined in prison in Florence, Italy, upon suspicion of having been one of the recent bread large annual at home at her summer rioters. Previous to last January Lancisi had lived in Quincy for several citizen of the United States and pro claims his innocence. His friends Many will be surprised to learn that hope to be able to get the government

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

An interesting progamme has been prepared for the Odd Fellows' memorial services of Quincy and Weymouth Neck Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers of lodges to be held in the First church Edwards street issued on Wednesday at 4 P. M. on Sunday, several of the afternoon about 1.30 for a drive; and ton, July 30 at Hyde Park, Aug. 13 invitations to the marriage of their local clergymen taking part. The just after leaving her home the horse Mr. Faelten, by means of charts ex- at Everett, Aug. 27 at Malden, Sept. daughter, Miss Minnie Morton and Mr. quartette of the church will render ap- fell for some reason, and Mrs. Tirrell

Responsive reading.

Anthem, "The Day is Past and Over."

his absence, vandals had been at work | The spring sale of the Guilds of | Quincy was well represented Tuesat the Peter Butler mansion, which he Christ church was held Wednesday at day evening at the home recital of the so far as the club is concerned, will be eral windows had been smashed and a The object of the sale was to raise Gutterson at his residence on Comthe room and were in charge of the was heard in the duet "Thousand and numbers. The playing by the pupils already largely developed and soundly

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. J. E. Bagley, Rev. Preston week of June 6. Week of June 13th at around once more, after a long and bridge, Mr. John C. Cobb, Mr. Robert Gurney, and Rev. J. E. Waterhouse the Bijou Philadelphia, and opens on lingering illness. also took part in the meeting. The the Pennsylvania and New England Miss Julia Kiley of Milbury is the Rev. Mr. Rogers and Rev. Mr. Gilbert.

The red, white and blue signal lights damages because of the fatal accident ing. which Mr. Al. Williams hoisted on to Hugh Dawson at C. L. Badger's Last Sunday morning at the Atlantic was read, and it was voted to call a

HOUGHS NECK.

The new hotel. "The Fensmere," The New Downer Landing grove at Quincy Point will be opened for the amount of money at "Fensmere day the Children's day Christening of discussion at the next meeting, to he had on Live 2 in the Children's day the Children's day Christening of discussion at the next meeting, to he had on Live 2 in the Children's day the Children's day the Children's day Christening of discussion at the next meeting, to Beach" and has given Houghs will be a part of the service. in placing the city of Quincy upon a will observe its first anniversary on William C. Seelye was granted a Neck something it has always lacked and he should therefore meet with

The old . Linden house stables are eing remodelled into tenements.

George Collier and family of Roxbury are at the Tucker cottage for the The Quincy Yacht club house is open for the season. A gun is fired from the float at sunrise and at sunset.

and Manet avenue.

Mr. Richardson will manage Mears' pavilion this year which is a sufficient Swedish Congregational church. Miss Grace Lapham gave a birthday guarantee that it will be run in first class shape. The stormy weather thus far this of Walnut street. season has made things at the beach rather backward and but few of the N. H., made a flying visit to friends at

cottages are occupied. If, however, West Quincy this week. the weather continues to be as warm Jefferson C. Thayer purchased at and pleasant as it has been thus far was held Wednesday evening at the uction Wednesday for \$625 the White this week it will send the cottagers West Quincy Methodist church. Predown with a rush and business will vious to the serving of the strawberries begin to take a boom.

> Patrick Kelliher and family of Brockton are at the Randolph cottage. Mrs. Emery of the Loretto is expected to arrive this week. W. H. Taylor is building an addition

to his stable. He has also built a high board fence between his property and Miss Grace L. Morton, daughter of Mr. Locke, the veteran tax collector, who that of Walter Littlefield. The Committee on Fire Department discovered it was nothing but the of the City Council are to shortly make

outcome. Mr. C. C. Collins of the Quincy concrete just as soon as the weather Yacht club came down alone from Bos- Yeoman at Wareham on Friday of last boarder at West Quincy with Solom height of the gale in his new Cape cat, Quincy to that place. The Standard dicted that that section of the town 'Hustler' with four reefs in.

The Quincy Yacht club's large float be cut off of this float in order to make it sea-worthy, one end of it being so

hard and but few persons were out, Houghs Neck Saturday. Medical Ex-Note the timely books in this weeks list of additions to our Public Library in another column: Murat Halstead's Story of Cuba, Musick's Hawaii, and Spear's History of our Navy in four volumes.

Mr. Morse was there to fill file aminer Gilbert viewed the remains during the day but no mark of any kind was found upon the body and kind was found upon the body and kind was found upon the body and there was absolutely nothing in the pockets of his clothing. The body will be buried by the city.

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It is the intention to make Fensmere pleasing programme, consisting of

will be appreciated by the public. The road between Palmer street to Charles, Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Charles the Willows is being widened; a large Dean of Marion. At the close of the force of men and teams are at work.

screens into the post-office. There are four new stores opened this

There are to be three mails per day since June 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and family have

west side. Most all the stores opened Thursday nut street.

Quincy, June 11.

or business Mr. Joseph Costello is making re- WANTED-Two unfurnished connecting to the Cosine to the Cosine with the Cosine to Mr. Joseph Costello 18 making 16 N rooms, modern improvements, within pairs to the Casino, preparatory to half mile of R. R. station in Quincy. Married counter no children: board preferred. Address The electric road is to add another C. W. TRULL, No. 63 Columns of the Compression of the

trip, 10.10 from Quincy to Houghs . Mrs. Fred Tirrell started Thursday jumped from the team avoiding ar accident. A broken shaft and harne was all the damage done. Men from

Wollaston Yacht Club.

the house came to her assistance.

At a regular meeting of the Wollas on Yacht club Tuesday evening, four new members were admitted. Further preparations were made for the first open race to be held on

Aug. 6. Homer Norris A committee was appointed to furnish a piano, to be put in on or before June 17. The boats remaining in the vard will all be in the water inside of another week, when the yachting season

> been enrolled this spring which makes the club much stronger in its fleet. | 15c Pound \$1.50 Per Doze

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not only reflect great credit upon the hear of the sudden death of Charles H. children of the school were assembled. The people of Wollaston took a lively enterprise of Messrs. Pratt but the Hall of Walker street, which occurred The band then escorted the children on

the Seventeenth of June.

ministrix, in the suit for \$5000 Knights of Columbus Tuesday even-

oon on wheels. It was a school ex- lights will be hoisted to the truck, day to the McLean asylum at Somer- a fine sermon on "Patriotism," broad The business being transacted an in it spirit as humanity itself. Sunday interesting paper on "Nature Study the theme of the pastor's talk. At the Miss Holbrook, a teacher of Milton morning service Miss Susie Hall and This was followed by remarks from has been opened to the public. The Miss Annie Hall sang a duet and in the Revs. Huntington and Stebbins. This is the last day of the photo dance hall will be opened this even- evening the evening quartette sang the At the end of the meeting it w President McKinley reviewing the exhibit at the Thomas Crane public ing and the clambake on June 17. anthem "Father O Hear Us." The announced that twelve topics in the Mr. Meyers, the proprietor of this Christian Endeavor met at 6.15 as early history of the town had been

PARK AND DOWNS.

The second annual "married men's bicycle run' from the T. R. & S. Co. will be held next Sunday, June 12. An old car of the street railway has Some sixty promise to be in line for een turned into a lunch room and is the run to Scituate where they will ocated at the corner of Sea street be furnished with a fish dinner by Chadwick at the Centennial.

WEST QUINCY.

The paving of Copeland street has een completed There will be a children's day set ice Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Miss Sadie Shortle of West Quincy spent Sunday with Miss Sadie Edwards

Joseph R. Frost of Hampstead, A largely attended strawberry festival

and cream there was a brief entertain-Thomas Alexander of Brockton is at ment consisting of vocal and instru-Joseph White, a well-known young account of the storm. nan of West Quincy joined the regular

army this week. Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham was n town on a brief visit this week. The engagement is announced of

Joseph P. Prout of Quincy. Cordial Welcome.

Despite the inclemency of the weather a large number of the members lieved it. Mr. Locke is the oldest was damaged by the storm. It is probof the First Congregational church and Selectman of Quincy, serving in 1870 their friends met at the chapel Fri- and 1871, the first year with Ensign S. day evening at the reception given to Rev. and Mrs. J. Herbert Yeoman. the last year with Mr. Underwood and The chapel was charmingly decorated Charles N. Ditson. Thompson and John W. Allen, began It is the intention to make rensmere beach an attraction at night as well as day. On Tuesday Electrician Lynch connected 200 lights with the dynamo marion, solo by Mrs. Oglesbee of Marion, solo by Mr. Charles Dean of Marion, solo by Mr. Londing and Mr. Marion, duet by Mrs. Jenkins and Mr Charles Dean, and trio by Mrs. programme the company joined in

Mr. Arthur Dunham is putting new singing America. Ice cream and cake were then served. A song which is proving a popular hit a Mr. J. L. Harvey is to alter over the Keith's theatre this week, is "Old Glory Fordance hall and put in a billiard and pool ever," written by Capt. George A. Delvin, formerly of Quincy, and sung by Stephen Tow send. It is published by H. F. O'Dell, 165

Tremont street, and is for sale at all mus rrived at their cottage, the Carroll, rest side.

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There was a grand flag raising at the interest of the Christian Commis- vious to the unfurling of the flag the He has been apparently in good health Leading the children was Miss Bessie Arriving at Rugby block the children

and the flag was unfurled with cheers patriotic music by the band. Follow O'Toole, Rev. Mr. Bailey of Methuen, park circuit at Savin Rock park, New guest of Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore The regular meeting of the Milton Women's club was held last Saturday.

An appeal for help from the Massa chusetts Volunteers Aid Association Memorial church the pastor's dis- mass meeting of the Milton women to was course was on "Worship" and was see what should be done, which plan

evening "Modern Conversation" was the Public Schools" was read, by

be held on July 2 in the Town Hall at four o'clock. Friends interested are invited to attend. The curb stone is being laid about the square on Adams street and Grante avenue, and will be a marked im-

provement. Many men are at work on the Bates place on Granite place laying it out into houselots. A new street has been run through to Church street, and it said there will be considerable building this season

day evening and perfected arrange ments for the mock trial to be held The Metropolitan Water Commission are making soundings on Adams street

The Thursday Night club met Thurs

for a section of the main that comes The boys of the Union club of the Church of Our Mission hold an outing Saturday at Houghton's pond with the Rev. Mr. Reese

Joseph Walsh of Pierce street is re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son. The lawn party of St. Michael's church, to have been held last Saturday, was postponed until this week on

Oldest Selectman.

Those interested in Quincy of years ago would enjoy a talk with George H. and Mrs. Morton of Medford, to Mr. resides at 101 Washington street. Although 83 years old his health is good and his head clear. He came to Quincy in 1841, when the population was but 3,500, and he says only half a The Standard of New Bedford speaks dozen of the present voters were on the a cordial welcome to Rev. and Mrs. voting list then. He was a fellow Willard and when that gentleman pre would be built up with stores churches and schools, he hardly be Fellows and Eben W. Underwood, and

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" 13, 4.07 7.22 6.45 7.15 12.28 " " 14, 4.07 7.22 7.45 8.00 12.54 " Thursday, "16, 4.07 7.23 9.30 9.45 1.57 Friday, " 17, 4.07 7.23 10.15 10.30 2.36 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is empared below with that of last week

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1897.	In 189
Sunday	56	67	66	73
Monday	70	76	56	72
Tuesday	84	70	65	60
Wednesday	84	68	68	64
Thursday	90	65	55	73
Friday	71	62	60	61
Saturday		53	74	73

Notes and Comments. That the post of danger is sometimes tions, for it did not give the public ne place of safety was well illustrated any chance at all. But when the in the battle of Manila. As the ships matter come up on its second stage the sailed into the harbor, Admiral Dewey house reversed its action by safe Paint Store, rior officer, Admiral Dewey ordered Capt. Gridley to take position in the bill which gives \$7 a month from the while the organ and choir are located

Paints, Oils and Glass. Tin and Wooden Ware, teries D and C to Salem Willows. Locksmithing and Electric Work.

Sigourney Butler.

read the announcement, his sickness the state, who are not making many Mr. Butler lived in Quincy the without grumbling.

sidence near the present High school,

Trimmed and Untrimmed bar. For many years he practised both solve to reform while they have still Quincy Adams.

Hotter by and by, tary of the Boston Bar Association.

and two sisters mourn his loss.

Infringement Claimed. Spring Hats and Bonnets. Macleod and C. A. Reed for respond-Not Identifed.

BET, ARLINGTON AND BERKELEY STS. what he at first supposed to be a bundle of clothing. Upon closer examination he found it to be the body New Spring Millinery, Mr. Now walked to Quincy centre state highways. It also substitute for having been eaten off by fishes.

and notified the police, who in turn an adverse report a long bill for the notified Undertaker Hall. He and Chief Litchfield went down and re-MISS B. J. PATTERSON'S, where you will find a COMPLETE NEW moved the body, which has been STOCK of all the most desirable shapes in large placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. and small Hats and Bonnets. Also the best colors in Ribbons, Chiffons and Flowers.

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Letter from the State House.

Boston, June 8, 1898. for any other purpose than its original the corner stone will be laid. marks. Now, the truth is there is \$2,000. bill whether there is any common sense plan.

in it. But the house deserves credit for one thing. After the special committee on street railways had presented to the legislature a bill which had due regard to the corporations and to the public both, the committee on street railways altered it so much before reporting it that the protection for the public pretty much dropped out, but the corporations were still thoughtfully provided for. The house, on the first stage of the bill, seems to have been uccessfully worked by the corpora-

play his feeling before his fellow mem- aisle. Uncle Sam may not own a boat bers. This bill is based upon the com- The Bible school room, 20x40, with amed the "City of Quincy," but the munication sent to the governor by a a seating capacity of 175, may be conttle steamer City of Quincy which re- strong list of veterans of the civil war, nected with the auditorium by rolling ently run between Quincy and Nan- headed by Gen. Hazard Stevens of Bos- door. The auditorium itself is 46 by asket is much in evidence in trans- ton, who was on the staff of his father 50 and has a seating capacity of 375 orting batteries in the harbor. Mon- when the latter was killed at the battle The infant room and pastor's study lay she conveyed Battery H from of Antietam. The payment of \$7 per also connect and will seat more. A Fort Warren to Marblehead, and Bat- month to her own soldiers, in addition Lawrence Valk was the architect. to that paid by the government, was kept up by Vermont during the civil war and the result is said to have never been regretted. It will be a material The following letter is self explanatory

eumonia, died before many people and doubtless the prosperous people of

greater part of his life in the old Butler | Some of the country members who took the trip down the Merrimac on ago I received a petition from citizens and was prominent in politics, church Senator George's stern-wheel steamer of Wollaston and Norfolk Downs askaffairs and yachting circles. He was from Haverhill to Newburyport on ing for an extension of free delivery to at one time chairman of the Demo- Tuesday afternoon were overheard re- those places. You also have made it cratic Town Committee, and also chair- marking the next day, speaking of the known to me that it is necessary that man of the School Committee. He music and the natural beauties, "We the facilities for free delivery in Quincy was an ex-Commodore of the Quincy | Yacht club, and an active member of | Yacht club, and active member of | Yacht club, and active member of | Yacht club, and active member of | Yacht Yacht club, and an active member of Christ church and choir during lalong. After this, I mean to take more that time for these things. It will be tention of the Department to those things. He was born in Boston, Oct. 24,1857, time well spent "So the sons of stern needs. In response to these requests nd was graduated from Harvard college and hard-working fathers, in their the Department ordered an inspection He took the full course at the mature years, rebel against their bring- with the result that it is fully con Harvard Law School, graduating in 1880, and was soon after admitted to the life which they have missed and re-

he shared an office with the late John and the entrancement of music. But Machen, Superintendent, Free Delivery the trip Tuesday cost them nothing System, I received an assurance, since While in college he became a mem- from start to finish. ber of the Independent Corps of The prospect is that the Torrens sion would be made as soon as practierved for ten years, and system of land transfer will become a cable, that is to say by the first of Octo law at this session. The long and ber. The change cannot be made until In President Cleveland's first ad- carefully prepared bill was passed the appropriations for the next fiscal inistration he was appointed second through its last stage in the house on year are available. The following is a mptroller of the United States Wednesday forenoon. It was not de- letter received by me from the Super Treasury. He was so much appreciated bated at all on its first stage On the intendent of free delivery. by the President that in 1893 Mr. last there was a challenge by Mr. Boar "Referring to our personal interview

Upon his return from Washington in too important to be passed at this sity for additional carriers to serve the 1885 he became one of the attorneys session. But the judiciary committee, additional territory, I have the honor of the Boston & Maine railroad, a posi- by Messrs. Myers of Cambridge and to inform you that this matter will retion which he held at the time of his Stone of Springfield, replied that the ceive favorable consideration as soon death. In addition, he had a large bill had been before the house in print as possible after the appropriation for private practice, and he was the secre- for nearly five months, that it had the next fiscal year becomes available. been before the people of the state for "As the extensions will involve the In 1896 he was appointed a member seven years, and that it had been discontinuance of the Wollaston postof the board of visitors to the West drawn and revised with extreme care. office and the establishment of a Point Military Academy. In the same After further questioning and ex-station, it will require some time to so order your oil or gasoline stove now, year he attended the Indianapolis con- planation, the house voted for it make the changes, and as the present To LET for a term of of 3 or 5 years to a private family (not for business); house is in first-class condition, with modern conveniences, pleasantly located, fine neighborhood, opposite High School.

So order your on or gasoline stove now, vention. He held the presidency of the Young Men's Democratic club of on earth by having the latest and best cooking utensils in it. club, the Apollo club and Eastern the act will stand as the one conspicu- before October 1st next." Yacht club, and of the Metropolitan ous and valuable piece of work done by and Alibi clubs of Washington. He this legislature in the midst of a seswas one of the candidates selected by sion which has not been nearly as fruit- Superintendent Free Detivery System. the preliminary ballot of the alumni of ful for the people as had been expected. June 1, 1898. Harvard University for membership in This bill makes a revolution in the I congratulate you and the people of the board of overseers, to be voted for system of transferring land titles. Quincy upon the early prospect of this at the coming commencement, having A member who has done much for its extension. It is made possible first by received a large vote. An aged mother passage says that the greatest revolu- the determination of Congress to grant tions in history have been those which sufficient appropriations to make our They were thought out by the students also by determination of the Depart- inward and 11 P. M. outward on week Leben, Andre. Modern France, 1789and public spirited men who had the ment to recognize the growth of your days. In the United States Circuit court patience and the brains to realize their city and the needs of better service. this week the suit of the Tubular Rivet | importance. From the new departure and Stud Co. vs. William O'Brien et. wich they inaugurated, society has

al. for infringement of letter patent gone on to great improvements and owned by complainants has been heard. has made greater progress than ever. These patents relate to a machine for Another member of the committee, curing in place or "setting" lacing speaking of our present system said Rev. F. A. Frigug'ietti, pastor of the train leaving Boston at 6.18 A. M.

oks such as are used in shoes. The that from the settlement of the country Catholic parish of this city, delivered West Quincy will have the san oks which are set by the machine to 1800 about 100 volumes of land titles the sermon at St. Mary's church on service to Boston but will have addithines to shoe manufacturers, giving tem would soon break of its own present war. This was not the time, through: 9.18 and 11.18 A. M., 1.18, weight, if not reformed. This reform said Fr. Francis, to ask whether or not 6.48 and 7.18 P. M. on week days, and said Fr. Francis, to ask whether or not 6.18 P. M. on Sundays. These additions of which is that the leased machines shall be used only in setting hooks manufactured by complainants, or soid under its authority. Defendants of which is that the leased machines was bound to come.

The legislature did a large day's manufactured by complainants, or soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the present contest. It was enough to know that our country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the present contest. It was enough to know that our country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the present contest. It was enough to know that our country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the present contest. It was enough to know that our country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was in the right or wrong in the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. Defendants of the country was at war to a soid under its authority. are said to have infringed the patents fer bill to be engrossed, had a long with a foreign nation and therefore on the machines because they have sold lacing hooks which may be set requiring all political parties in Bost the repose of the souls of those brave by means of complainants' machine ton to nominate 12 candidates for the fellows who had been killed while with intent that they shall be so set, board of aldermen. This is intended defending the flag, for the success of to manufacturers having said machines to prevent the present combination by American arms and for the honor and nder the lease. The case comes which each party nominates only glory of our country's standard. At before the court upon the demurrer to seven, just the number each voter can the conclusion of his remarks, Fr. the bill and also upon a motion for a vote for, while it was the intention of Francis offered up special prayers for \$1. preliminary injunction. Taken under the law that 12 should be nominated. the objects outlined above. advisement, F. P. Fish and W. K. The bill had a large majority in its Richardson for complainant; W. A. favor.

Houghs Neck, was patrolling the shore in previous years and it is quite officated, and was assisted by Rev. about 4.30 A. M. Saturday in search of possible that they will succeed this Perley B. Davis of Dorchester and any wreckage that might be washed year. The house passed to be en- Rev. Mr. Jenks of the Canton Unitarian ashore. He had reached a point just grossed a bill to give every Massachu- church. The burial was at Canton. west of "the Willows," when he saw setts non-commissioned officer and of a man. It was badly decomposed and had evidently been in the water for a long time, the head and arms having been eaten off by fishes.

The senate on Wednesday ordered to a third reading, after debate, the house bill appropriating \$400,000 for

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person, or performing or returning

New Presbyterian Church.

The contract for the building of the First United Presbyterian church on school census this year, has made The senate, after considerable debate, School street has been awarded this his report to the Superintendent of has insisted upon its bill for "a clean week to W. R. Lofgren of this city. Schools, and Mr. Lull furnishes the sent each week even though it Saturday, June 11, 4.07 7.21 4.30 5.15 12.00 A.M flag," as it is termed. It is intended The foundation was built some time press with the following figures: to prevent the use of the national flag ago, and on the Seventeenth of June Age. Ward I. II. IV. V. VI. Total

use and purposes to prevent the addi- The new edifice is of an attractive Six, tion to it of any lettering, emblems, style of architecture and when com- Seven, portraits or other thing of whatever plete will cost about \$10,000. At first, Eight, sort, with the exception of the names however, the tower will not be built, Nine, of the Grand Army posts and kindred thereby reducing the first cost about

much question in the minds of some, The interior is unique for Quiney, Thirteen, at least, of the men who voted for this and may best be explained by a rough Fourteen,

Bible

stood on the bridge of the Olympia, majorities and restored the bill to its The auditorium and Bible School his flagship, with her commander original form, in the main. For that room are side by side, so arranged Capt. Gridley. Fearing that both might it is to be given positive credit, but it that the platforms P P may be united be killed or disabled by the enemy's is still to be feared that the senate will into one in a semi-circular form or shot and the ship left without a supe- sacrifice the public to the corporation. used separately. Additional room in rior officer, Admiral Dewey ordered It is not expected that there will be the rear of the platform is used for a loss of 51. Capt. Gridley to take position in the conning tower and kept the place of greater danger for himself. But the greater danger for himself. But the conning tower and kept the place of greater danger for himself. But the greater danger for himself are treasury to each non-commission of the greater danger for himself. But the greater danger for himself are treasured to the greater danger for himself. But the greater danger for himself are treasured to the greater danger for himself. But the greater danger for himself are treasured to the greater danger for himself. greater danger for himself. But the concussion of the heavy guos ruptured a blood vessel and has resulted in the darmy or navy in the present war with Spain. The bill also makes an original to rium has a bold floor, the rear seats death of Capt. Gridley, while the Adappropriation of \$1,500,000 for the being raised. The seats run diagonally

Ward Five,

The City,

The programme

Grand Chorus in E flat,

(b) Cauzonetta in A flat,

Mrs. Thelen, with Violin Obligato.

PART II.

(From 1st Symphony.)

Mrs. Thelen.

Mr. Walter Loud.

Recital.

The pupils of Mr. Allan H. Daugherty

gave a very successful recital in the

MISS LILIAN WOODWARD.

MISSES MOIR AND BURKE.

MR. ALLAN H. DAUGHERTY.

The only change in the Quincy

trains by the summer schedule, which

will go into effect on Sanday, will be

but not one that will accommodate

the general public much; an earlier

Real Estate Sales.

ere recorded at the Norfolk registry

Julius Johnson to John A. Sutherland, \$1.

Commencing lastnight the street rail

ay company will display nightly a

ique flag from the top of their build-

ng. The flag, which is 9 by 14 feet,

composed of colored incandescent

lights 169 of them being used in its

other lights making a total of 346

lights which are used in the illumina-

of deeds last week as follows:

Sonata,-F Minor,

Liebestrame,

Valse,-D Flat,

(a) There is a green hill far away,

Andante Cantabile, (4th Symp

(a) Hymne Nuptiale

2,401

Organ Recital.

Ward Six,

Free Delivery.

sum for some families which have lost and shows that Congressman Barrows reported seriously ill Tuesday with their support, in whole or in part, is watchful for the interests of Quincy. House of Representatives,)

sacrifices, will contribute their share Mr. Charles L. Hammond, Postmaster, Quincy, Mass., My dear Mr. Hammond: Some time

I am now happy to be able to say in Ouiney and in Boston. In this town some appetite for the beauties of nature that in a personal interview with Mr. confirmed in writing, that the exten-

parlors of Mr. Albert E. Smith, East Milton, on Wednesday evening, June 8. Cleveland requested him to become his private secretary. Mr. Butler was combile to the next legislature. He this morning regarding the demand for the extension of the free delivery ser-There was a very large audience thought that the bill was altogether vice at Quincy, Mass., and the neces-Onet.-Redowa,

Very respectfully, (Signed) A. W. MACHEN.

created little agitation at the time. free delivery system more effective, and the discontinuance of the 10.34 P. M. Yours sincerely. S. J. BARROWS.

Success of America.

not patented, but are public were made in Boston. At present they Sunday and, in the course of his re- tional trains to and from Braintree Complainant leases ma- are making about 100 a year. Our sys- marks made special reference to the as these trains from Boston will run

-All Canton mourned Wednesday The house also showed its disposi- when ex-Congressman Elijah A. Morse tion to eradicate the bucket shop was buried with impressive ceregambling, for it passsed a bill to be monies. The State and many associaengrossed. But the interests which tions and societies were represented. make money by this gambling have Rev. M. Angelo Dougherty of the always defeated the bill when offered Evangelical Congregational church

POWDER

wholesome and delicious

Charles H. Johnson, who took the

82 62 125 144 76 53 542 | BETHAN CONSIDERATION OF STREET | 10.30 60 75 125 144 64 53 57 59 104 157 70 41 55 61 114 143 56 43 48 62 103 109 61 35 "God's need of able men." 43 47 99 111 57 44 47 49 82 109 48 37 401 62 74 129 125 88 46 524 Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning

561 591 1147 1327 662 457 4745 ject: "The wedding garment." Sunday The Patriot appends the census of School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Sub May 1897 taken by D. Vinton Pierce:

Age, Ward I. H. HI. IV. V. VI. Tota

Y. M. C. A. Bible class and teachers' meeting 507 Friday at 7.45 P. M. All welcome.

46 69 146 147 60 56 59 60 133 178 59 47 536 Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, paste Eight 62 60 128 159 49 52 510 Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Choice 48 69 124 134 63 41 479 of Moses." Sunday School and Bible class 48 69 124 134 63 41 55 49 94 122 51 36 407 46 52 90 105 60 37 390 47 54 88 114 52 34 389 "The purpose of the written gospel." Thirteen. 59 67 103 118 63 46 456 Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. 550 586 1147 1378 603 456 4720 welcome to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

It will be observed that the grand -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence total of children in the city of five to corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn fourteen years of age, inclusive is ing service at 10.30. Bible School at 12 M. 4745, a gain of but 25 during the year. Evening service at 7 o'clock. J. H. Deming The gain was wholly in Wards One Boston will preach morning and evening. (11), Ward Two (5), Ward Five (59) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stre and Ward Six (1). There was a tie -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning in Ward Three, and Ward Four shows service at 10.30. Children's Day exercises, at

In 1897 the number of eight-year olds East Milton in exchange with the pastor. stood at the head; this year it is the The number of boys and girls in Service 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M the city is very equally divided, the Children's day service at 6 P. M. The Scandin

boys outnumbering the girls by 57. In vians are invited. Invites the citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the purpose. If any member questions the citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens and half an other citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens and half an other citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens and half an other citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens and half an other citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens of Atlan ic to his miral, in his more exposed position, purpose. If any member questions the citizens and half an other citizens and half and citizens and citiz Ward Three. Ward Four,

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J oys of a free faith." Sunday School at 12 M. The organ recital of John Herman Loud at Christ church, Thursday evening, was a grand musical treat enjoyed at 12 m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. On estate of Susannah C. Stetson, late The annual children's Sunday concert by membraintee, Annie A. Anderson administratri by many. Under Mr. Loud's fine touch bers of the Sabbath School at 7.30 p. M. Every-bond \$10,000.

has before. Mrs. Christian Thelen and St. Chrysostom's Church—Rev. Carlton Mr. Walter E. Loud assisted and were at their best. So sweetly did Mrs.

Thelen sing "Ave Maria" to violin of Grand Avenual S. Rosmanier rector at 10.45.

The Rev. Edmund S. Rosmanier rector at 10.45.

On estate of Abraham Davidson late of Brook line, William S. Davidson administrator; bord \$2,000. Thelen sing "Ave Maria" to violin of Grace church, New Bedford, will preach at On estate of Jane F. Smith late of Br obligato that she repeated it by request both services.

(b) Hymn of the Union, J. J. and J. H. Loud 10.30 a. M. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: A. Johnson and Victor E. Johnson, minors Widor Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 3. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E.

Bach at 6.15 Evening service at 7.30. Preaching David Ford, an insane person of Weymouth by the pastor. Good music. ney, medium, will preach at Faxon Hall. at 7.30 P. M. Circle for Reading and tests

at the house of Henry Chubbuck, Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M.

The following is a list of new books rec present. The programme, being as added to the Thomas Crane Public Library Barnes, James. Yankee ships and Yankee sailors: tales of 1812. Gibsone Blaze de Bury, Yetta. French litera-Lichuer Brady, C. T. For love of country

\$5 each for disturbing the peace at Weymouth.

Benjamin T. Raymond was arraigned for the revolution. Castle, Agnes and Egerton. Pride of Jennico. Craddock, Charles Egbert, pseud. Duncan, Sara J. Voyage of consolation: sequel to "American girl in

London." Popp Fitch, Sir J. G. Thomas and Matthew Arnold, and their influence English education. [Great educa-

Liszt Hart, A. B., editor. American history told by contemporaries. Vol. 2. Building of the republic, 1689-1783. 394 Howard, Blanche W. Seven on the highway. [Stories.] nbert, de Saint-Amand, Baron. Louis Napoleon and Mademoiselle de Montijo. [Second French em-

King, Charles. General's double : stor of the army of the Potomac. 1895. [Story of the nations.] Quincy Adams, Wollaston, Norfolk Moore, F. C. How to build a home Downs and Atlantic also lose these the house practical. trains. On Sundays, Atlantic will Musick, J. R. Hawaii, our have one additional train from Boston,

Child-world. Flying islands of the night. 513 67 fendant time to raise the money. When the Green fields and running brooks 513 69 and claimed that the interpreters had mi "Old swimmin'-hole," and 'leven 513 63: in 513 69 day the hearing to determine what the ple more poems. Pipes o'Pan at Zekesbur 513 70 was in the case was heard and the two inter-Poems here at home. 513 71 preters were examined as to what the plea was 513 72 Both testified that Marceleni desired to retract j 277 45, 46 The whole question, according to the testi-

William Richards to William Harkins, \$1. William Harkins to Sarah Harkins, \$1. King of schnorrers: grotesques and Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Carl A. Amy E. Weeden to Thos. A. Mulloney, \$1. Martha E. Stover by mtgee. to Chas. A Parker (2) \$3,600.

CASTORIA Walter I. Badger to Thos. T. Barr, \$1. Sarah A. Wild to L. Caro. Wild, \$1. Newcomb, \$1. Grand Illumination.

Marriages.

ROSS-NICHOLSON-In Quincy, June 8, by Rev. W. W. Dornan, John Ross, Boston, to Mary Nicholson of Quincy. lights 169 of them being used in its makeup. Aside from the flag there is a revolving circle of electric lights 37 being used. There is also arranged Miss Nettie H. Bowers.

| Rev. W. W. Dornan, John Ross, Boston, to Mary Nicholson of Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy. | William Lavange and Walter O'B fined \$5 each for riding a bicycle sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy sidewalk on Hancock street, Quincy s along the front of the building 140 -

lights which are used in the illuminations. The work of arranging and wiring the lights was done by Chief Electrician McLane of the railway.

CARD OF THANKS.

The parents of Max Lovell Butler desire to return most sincere thanks and acknowledgements to the people of Quincy, of all churches, for their most sympathetic letters and tokens of affection during the late trying days.

MR. AND MRS. E. C. BUTLER.
Quincy, June 10.

More agreed by ears, 6 months and 13 days.

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Geraniums, Solvias, Verbanas, Pansies, Helitopes, Petunias, and other varieties at reasonable rates.

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FLORIST,

GORDON—In Quincy, June 4, Mrs. Penule, widow of John Gordon, aged 56 years, 6

Goranium, Solvias, Verbanas, Pansies, Helitopes, Petunias, and other varieties at reasonable rates.

WM. PATTERSON,

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ELECTRINING—In Weymouth, June 8, Mrs.

Lizzie C., widow of David L. Sterling, aged 41 years, 6 months and 10 days.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The whole service will be devoted to Children's The whole service at Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S.
Day exercises. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Washington

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 116

the baptism of children. Evening service at o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Rodgers SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Ga field Street-Rev. C. A. Bjornbom, pasto

Children's Day. Sermon to boys and girls by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45. Prayer meeting of Epworth League at 6.15 P. M. Concert by Sunday School at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The pastor will preach. Subject: "Some of the Wollaston M. E. Church-Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Annual Children's Sunday. Subject of sermon: 'Children and the church." Sunday School bond \$300. the organ seemed to talk as it seldom body welcome.

Charles P. Smith administrator; bond \$18,000

in part two. Mr. Loud, our talented PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL young violinist was especially fine in Aria for G string, but all his numbers pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon \$\\$1,000. to the children. Sunday School at 12 m. Sunday school concert in the evening at 6 o'clock.

On estate of Andrew Dunbar, late of Quincy Francis A. Dunbar, administrator; bond \$600. Guilmant
Claussmann
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MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Claussmann
Brewer

Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, on Billings street. Sunday, 10.45 a. M.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Gounod Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Thoughts for Children's Day." There will be special of will of Samuel Goddard, late of Brookline. music and the rite of baptism will be adminis- Final of Augustus L. Chase, administrator Andante from Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn, tered to children. Sunday School at 12 M. estate of Esther A. Heath, late of Randolph Concert at 6.30 P. M. Friday evening prayer First and second of John Everett, executor service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially will of Caroline Leonard, late of Canton

EAST MILTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Morning service at First of Mary E. Erickson, guardian of Etc "The two kings." Sunday School at 12 M. Quincy.

New Books.

he name of Giovanni Maisano, his father, to a order for \$4.50. Case continued until Thu for obtaining money by false pretences at Wey mouth, was called, and he was fined \$15. Beethoven Halstead, Murat. Story of Cuba.

The continued case of Gilbert E. Holbroo or being a common drunkard, was called, an George L. Horton was fined \$4 for drunker ness at Quincy. The continued case of Alice B. Clay and Nelson Orcutt for adultery at Holbrook was alled and they were held for the grand jury.

513 64 ance, the defendant withdrew his plea of no

on week days, and 7.11 A. M. on Sun-Smith, F. Hopkinson. White umbrella in Mexico. [1888.] Spears, J. R. History of our navy, 392 43-46 1775-1897. 4v. oddard, W. O. Two arrows: story of red and white. Willoughby, H. L. Across the Everglades: a canoe journey of explora-

153 32 Lizzie Mason for adultery was called and the Ghetto: study of a peculiar people. 209 33

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Fletcher.

Deaths.

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Probate Court.

Judge Harriman held Probate Cour

WILLS ALLOWED

On estate of Abby P. Littlehale, late of Wey

uth, George W. Littlehale administrate

amuel Oxford administrator; bond \$2,000.

Seventeenth of Walter E. Baker, execute

Second of William T. Shaw, guardian

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

guardian of Lillian E. and Alice V. Not

uardian of William H. Smith of Brooklin

Horentine Rizzi administratrix of the estate

f Peter Rizzi was granted permission to sel

The District Court.

G. A. Palano and Luigio Luciano were fine

eing an idle person at Weymouth. He wa

The liquors seized from Thomas Holloran

Joseph Maisano was arraigned for forgin

A peculiar case was heard in the district of

was arraigned in court for keeping a lique

nuisance at Quincy. Frederick Trenter offic

Nicholas Garbarino officiated in the sam

capacity for the defendant. When the case

first called Marceleni pleaded not guilty

guilty and entered a plea of nolo-contendere

The case was then continued to give the

case again came up he appeared with a lawye

represented him and demanded a trial. Satur

ruled that the defendant fully understood what

The defendant testified that he did not under

The court continued the case one week for

The continued case of James O. Sypher an

Patrick Murphy of Quincy was arraigned for

ng assault on his wife was called and he was

rder, dynamite, cartridges and caps. Case

ess at Quincy. Case continued to June 11. Morris Marcus was fined \$10 for violatin

rules of the Metropolitan Park Commission

driving an express wagon on the parkway.

The continued case of Henry H. Burrell for

unkenness at Quincy was called and again

plea was not guilty.

omplaint dismissed.

John J. Gilmore and Frank P. Curry

ined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth

Harriet R. Nott of Brainfree was

ninors of Braintree; bond \$4,000.

ond \$500.
TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

eal estate to the amount of \$50.

Charles P. Smith of Brookline

will of Mary A. Baker, late of Stoughton.

Of Catherine S. Cushing, late of Weyns

an B. Everett executor; bond \$20,000.

Baker executor; bond \$300.

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No Muss. No Trouble. BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 3.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 0.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. SUNAY—6.30, 8.32 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 3.30, 10.30, 11.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30,

12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.58
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11.20 11.24 P. M.
SUNDAY—7.20 7.24 8.20
8.24 9.20 9.24 a. M., 1.20 1.24 5.20 5.24 7.20
7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.
BOSTON FOR ATTANTON SANCES 18 6.20 7 10.

Norfolk County at Quincy on Wednesday morning and transacted 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 6.30 8.18 8.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 8.30 John Thomas Jackson executor; bond \$10,000. Of Elizabeth D. Fisher, late of Dedham, Na-

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 p. M. Sunday—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 p. M. W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, . C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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TODAY.

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mony, hung upon the translation of the word nolo into the Italian language. The court to creditors to present and prove their claims

Executor's Notice.

John Murphy and John and William Good, here juveniles, were arraigned for breaking and entering the engine house of the Scandisvian Granite Co. and the larceny of gunweder, dynamite, cartridges and core of said deceased are required. HERBERT E. FAY, Executo

> NORFOLK, Ss. PROBATE COURT.
>
> To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the call and all other ELIZABETH FLOWER.

S.30, 10.30 P. M.

WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M. 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M.

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OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

On and after June 12th,

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BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30,5:00, 5:17, 5:30, 6:00, 6:17, 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30,

TINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.18 6.48 .18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 a, m. 12.18 .18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 9.14 9.18 0.14 11.18 r, m. Surpaty—7.18 8.18 9.18 a, m. .18 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 r, m. BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 p.m. Sunday—6.30 8.30 a.m., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 p.m.

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. m. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 a. m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 p. m. Of Ann S. Feltis, late of Quincy, Emma F Of Susan D. Pratt late of Quincy, John H.

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All day long they've been busy On six happy, careless feet, That have run in park and schoolyard, Or played hoop in the sunny street. Sometimes they have gravely wandered,

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With thoughtful faces bent, And lips that kept repeating

While angels guard the night. Six little shoes in the corner. With no speck of dust upon, The toe neatly mended and buttons sewn

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All ready for the coming morn.

And there rose to her line a longing. That they, like heroes of old, Would grow to be brave men and mighty, The pride of a nation's fold. -Somerville Journal.

Motes and Comments.

When a large number of crickets do so synchronously, keeping time as Prof. A. E. Dolbear says, in the each change of one degree.

pennies in every collection is because we have no smaller coins.

to remit a small amount of money may dice. - New England Farmer. attach to the card postage stamps to the desired amount. These are cancelled and the amount is paid to the receiver of the card.

good times in every town he visited. Northampton Warner roams at liberty. clivities.—Boston Home Journal. Business was rushing, money was Old Colony Memorial.

-Direct war taxes must be levied in avoids it, roportion to the population of the several states.

refuse to convict under them. But under the new Constitution certain kinds of cases, including those for violation of the Sunday laws, are to be tried by Judges, without the use of juries, and the Sunday-breaking execute his reported threat to enforce ashes;' and they don't have ashes only saloon-keepers have such a wholesale dread of the Judges that they are keeping their shops closed on Sunday the German navy would be reduced until the constitutionality of this provision is tested. - Boston Journal.

-Don't mail vonr letter or valuable package without having your name and Suburban electric street railroad comthe upper left hand corner of the history. Twenty-three cars were run simple precaution if universally carried passengers were carried without acciont would do away with the Dead dent. The conductors and motormen Letter Office. Yet how few comparabeing sent out by the Postmaster sandwiches at convenient points. - Norfolk County Gazette. ountry.

distributed and regularly paid, and "Johnny, come into the house." The the resources of the country properly teacher then asked what Johnny did. used, she could still vie in wealth with A bright little fellow in the front seat Siftings. ing Dutch paper, the Handelsblad, minute. "-Lawrence American. expresses the opinion that the disovery of the New World was a mis-

-Easy-going and lazy, putting off -Exports of hemp have ceased at ill tomorrow and ever tomorrow that Manila, and there has been an advance which should be attended to today, the in its price of 80 to 90 per cent. in the which should be attended to today, the Spaniard is little fitted to keep in working order intricate machinery—well in the advances have also order intricate machinery—well in London. The advances have also order intricate machinery—well in London. The advances have also order intricate machinery—well in the advances have also order intricate machinery—well in the property of the City of

mechanism as a modern man-of-war mechanism as a modern man-of-war very quickly deteriorates in their -No; this country does not need Streets that were reported adversely by the Committee on Finance to be wering us well set: Whites of two hands. Indeed, it is only by the em- the Phillipines nor any other far off recommitted. hands. Indeed, it is only by the employment of Scotch and English engineers in the engineers in the engine rooms that they specified the engineers in the engin have gotten any satisfactory work out the cost of the war they might have

even those in service, the Spaniards being bottled in Santiago Harbor dehave kept in shameful repair or rather disrepair. Thus when Dewey attacked the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor, there were some of the Spanish ships nounting many guns, but only able to tomers doesn't pay fire a few of them. The rest were out of order. -The American.

-A Maryland judge has decided aid of machinery, which needed 16, hat if a wheelman rides on the sidewalk where the roadway is impassable even in violation of the city ordi nance, that he cannot be fined.

-It is 90 years since our flag has een seen through smoke of battle in New York drug store, evidently de-

-The United States has demonstrated her unpreparedness for war, in many ways, but the Massachusetts olunteers are among the best supplied thermometers and tooth brushes.

ses, is with us. The crop of the irst named will be a large one, ac ording to present indications. We chirping at night in a field, they hope there will be lots of roses, too.

-The editor of this paper had a Home Journal. ecent conference with a state senator American Naturalist, that the rate of relative to the cattle commission. chirp seems to be entirely determined The senator said in substance that he by the temperature, and this to such a was opposed to all commissions, and Therefore, incident to our war with degree that the temperature can be should always do everything he could Spain, instructions have been issued to estimated when the number of chirps to give a commission a black eye. The collectors of customs on the Atlantic per minute is known. At a tempera- idea of commissions is unpopular just seaboard to the effect that, while the ture of 60 degrees F. the rate was found now, but each particular commission Spanish fleet is at large in the waters to be 80 per minute and at 70 degrees should be judged on its own merits. of this continent, all applications for F. it was 120 a minute; this gives a Within a comparatively short time, we have seen the railroad commis-sion, the savings bank commission and the gas commission stand for the interests of the people as against the chance of four chirps per minute for we have seen the railroad commis-If it had not been for these commis-

-The legislators on Beacon Hill are about to frame a law making it harder in future than in the past, to get stone, whom Mr. Bright called the away with the funds of a bank; and greatest Englishman of the century, -The West is having good times in it is understood that they will begin was an undulterated Scotchman with-Il lines of trade. The editor, who has by separating National from Savings out a drop of English blood in his a team went over the bank. ust returned from a week's trip to banks, so far as officials are conveins. He was a true Briton, how-Chicago and beyond, found general cerned, at all events. Meanwhile ever of decided Anglo-Saxon pro-

verdict was, "we have no fault to Gov. Wolcott will refuse to sign any from the palm tree. find." A great deal of manufacturing more bills authorizing cities or towns being done in the west and full to issue bonds above the debt limit. A ime and orders ahead is the story .- debt is just as crushing a burden to a municipality as it is to an individual. and wise is the town or man that

-The west and northwest is looking laws which in New Orleans are a dead letter, because the juries persistently this season. The reaping has already Bazar. letter, because the juries persistently begun in the southwest. An immense impetus to trade is expected in all gone to heaven, auntie.'

> -The Boston Journal says: "If the German Consul at Manila were to of the tombstones, 'Peace to his a passage with two German warships to carry supplies to the Spaniards the Journal is about right.

-On Memorial Day the Norfolk full address written or printed upon pany did the largest business in its envelope or wrapper. This will insure during the day, and the seven-minute its return direct to you from the post schedule had to be abandoned, and the office addressed, if not delivered, thus preventing its being sent to the Dead of time, the turnouts permitting this Letter Office at Washington. This to be done without delay. Over 22,000 tively heed it. The above advice is pany supplying them with coffee and your house, you didn't hear it?

-Some funny things are said by the -It is believed that if Spain should lose all her colonies she would still be children in the public schools. The one of the richest countries of the other day one of the teachers young earth, so far as natural resources are in the training school was showing oncerned. Her weakness lies chiefly the different uses of the word "come" n bad administration. While there and "went." She said "if Johnny s much poverty, there is also much was out playing and his mother called still exist. If taxation was evenly girl raised her hand and answered, sleep like a horse. any country in the world. A lead- answered, "Johnny said, "Wait a

-The Boston Home Journal thinks fortune for Spain. "She has every- Gen. Merritt will have a herculean thing she needs, everything to pro- task in governing 1,400 islands and duce wealth within her own con- 17,000,000 of people, embracing 150,fines. Gold is there, silver is there, 000 square miles of territory, the incopper, iron and coal, but mining is habitants being made up of every neglected. All her industries are in grade, from utter barbarians and a state of coma, because Spaniards are pirates to shrewd business men, some accustomed to gather their fortunes of whom are more sharp than scrupuin the colonies. Her leather industry lous but it is believed that he is equal has declined; her silk industry has to the trust. These islands are said been beaten by France. She could to be an agricultural and mineral export agricultural products, but what paradise, rich in coal fields and iron can be expected from a people who ore of the best quality, but without still use the old Roman wooden plough smelting furnaces to develop it, and

ore of the best quality, but without still use the old Roman wooden plough to a large extent? In spite of her antiquated methods, her resources are great, and the value of her products enormous."

It is what a cough may hale's lead to hone's hone's lead to hone's lead to

As was anticinated there was a til And naturally such a complicated mechanism as a modern man-of-war

monstrates that Hobson is a corker. -France is beginning to realize

that making faces at her best cus--A writer in the Arena declares that 00,000 men now do the work, with the

-Disappointment is pretty invariably the lot of mankind but probably the most disappointed people of the week were two burglars who broke into a

telescopic sights to adjust, delicate amunition-hoisting machinery to delicate thought these could wait watch, a score of lenses to look after a little while. and everything dependent on perfection of mechanical detail. -Boston

to content themselves with some clinic

000,000 persons to do a few years ago.

even a king is subservient to laws. clearance of vesses laden with coal for West Indian, Mexican, Central Ameriinterests of powerful corporations. papers are issued. This order will while. not be revoked until the Spanish fleet sions the people would have suffered. leaves the American waters, or is de--The postal card has been put to a Let the problem of commissions be stroyed. Possibly the order may apnew use in Italy. Any one who wishes studied intelligently and without preju- pear to representatives of other peoples as arbitrary, but it is made necessary by the circumstances.

-It is a curious fact that Mr. Glad-

The population of many South -We have it on good authority that islands manufacture their entire suits would not be accepted. The street Augustus McSnath, William Charle was only 100 feet long and but a small Masson; Victor Smythe, N. H. Fowler

Anerdates.

Mikey Dorlan-"Hullo, Bill! How did you like being a caddie?" Billy Nolan-"Ah, I didn't like at all, at all. First de feller he towld

Aunt-"Hush, Tommy! Why de you say that?" Tommy-"Because I read on son

"The Browns must be very poor." "Oh, I guess not. Mrs. Brown ertainly dresses handsomely. "Very true; but she hasn't :

What little boy can tell me where i the home of the swallow? Bobby-"I kin, please," Teacher-"Well, Bobby?"

Bobby-'The home of the swallow the stummick." 'And do you mean to say that when

that blast occurred, and that vast mass of broken stone fell upon the roof of "No; I didn't notice it. You see my children were having a party in the ouse at the time, and-"Oh, I see. I'm a father myself."

Doctor-"What ails you?" Patient-'Indeed, I don't know. nly know that I suffer. ' "What kind of life do you lead?" I work like an ox, I eat like a unsuspected wealth. Colossal fortunes him, what would she say?" A little wolf, I am as tired as a dog, and I

In that case I would advise you to consult a veterinary surgeon. "-Texas

CITY COUNCIL.

have gotten any satisfactory work out of their ships. And with the outbreak of the war they might have of the foreign enigneers with Spaniards the Spanish captains have been constantly perplexed and annoyed by the failure of the engineers to respond to the work demanded of them.

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Bousehold Beceipts.

ne. To Committee on Streets.

Petitions for soldier's relief were eccived from Thomas Smith and E.

Cocoanut Cream Cake. Take one cup of sugar, half a cup of water, a DeGreaney. To Committee on State Aid.

A number of petitions for minor licenses were received and referred to the Committee on Licenses.

A petition was received that Goddard avenue and Federal avenue be accepted as public highways. To Committee on Streets.

Small lump of butter, two eggs, one and a half cups of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the water, one teaspoonful of cream tartar; mix and bake in jelly-cake and support in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the half the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a large income except by selling "construction" in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. He does not expect to make a support in the saloon keeper is a chronic law-breaker. DeGreaney. To Committee on State small lump of butter, two eggs, one A petition was received from Ward egg. Mix together and turn into half trary to the statute in such cases made

read: \$40,000 within, to lend on bond and mortgages." They failed to find any \$40,000 within and were obliged on the pass with a slight amendment in relation to payment of the notes, on the order appropriation of the notes, or the notes appropriation of the notes, or the notes appropriation of the notes, or the notes appropriation of the notes appropriation of the notes, or the notes appropriation of the no tion to payment of the notes, on the order appropriating \$5,000 for a city stable.

Cut it in neat thin slices, and because their induction into office. Why is the executive office obt Amendment adopted and order took according to the quantity of the bread; Why are the police department in

wolunteers are among the best supplied of all the regiments assembling for the freedom of Cuba; thanks to an efficient state militia.

—Fewer newspapers are published in Spain that in this state alone. Only about a third of the adult population of the kingdom can read.—Beverly Citizen.

—June, the month of weddings and —June, th

Councilman Parker asked the Commissioner his opinion as to the the bones and skin and pick up the Commissioner Knowlton replied that

make it safe at this point.

Commissioner Knowlton replied yes, but it would make the street still narbut it with parsley. Place on ice a little ceremony, the bride had been a widow before serving.

Councilman Packard understood the Street Committee were unanimous on their report. He moved the order be recommitted. Councilman Little said the reaso

would make part of the street safe.
Councilman Badger thought it would cost the city something for damages if a team went over the bank.
The motion to recommit was declared lost. Vote doubted. The motion was then carried by a vote of 11 to 9.
The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on the laying out of Payne street.

The street

H. Gilmour; Tom McDow, that Horace Lewis; Josephine Bender, Miss Maude Odell; Evangeline Bender, Miss Mary Sanders; Egbert Pettibone, Miss Mary Sanders; Emily Pettibone, Miss Marian A. Chapman; Christopher Dabney, Lindsay Morison; Judson Langhorne, Tony Cummings; Fifi Oritanski, Miss Lillian Lawrence; Augustus McSnath, William Charles

outlay was necessary to put it in good shape.

The response to a question by Councilmn Sidelinger said the report was made in the interest of economy.

Councilman Packard asked if this councilman packard asked if this packard said equil he taken was a street where land could be taken

street was in an unsafe condition Councilman Packard moved to recommit. Voted. The Committee on Finance reported The Committee on Fire Departmen

an order authorizing the Board of Health to issue a slaughter house license. Adopted, The Committee on Licenses reported an order granting a number of minor icenses, which was adopted. The Committee on Sewers and Drains reported an order appropriating \$475 or a catch basin on the corner of

need a fire a little while at meal time is poor economy Such a stove overheats th

The Committee on Streets reported eave to withdraw on the petition for a light on Elm place, Accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order defining and relocating the line on Washington and Canal streets at their junction. Ordered to a second

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shad. Other kinds of fish can be used, the official positions who will respect their oaths and emphatically enforce the law of the land .- American Anti-Saloon League. -A Missouri exchange reports th mion of two innocent and trustin

> eremony, the bride had been a widow for five long weeks." Give the Children a Drink

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administratrix o

state of WILLIAM G. PRESCOTT, MARY A. M. PRESCOTT, Administratrix.

Temperance.

A petition was received from Ward
Six remonstrating against the building
of concrete sidewalks on Newbury
avenue and Billings street.
To Committee on Streets.

A resiling for the ton and
Make, a frasting for the ton and mittee on Streets.

A petition was received calling attention to the bad condition of Old Colony street, and requesting that it be drained. To Committee on Sewers and Drains.

Make a frosting for the top and sprinkle thickly with cocoanut. Fresh grated cocoanut is the best, but the desicated will do very well.

ourteen feet wide.

Councilman Sidelinger asked the commissioner if a fence would not the lettuce leaves. Over the whole

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West St., West Quincy.

but these particular varieties are the fish into small pieces. Place the fish Commissioner Knowlton replied that councilman Newcomb had stated it as twas. At the causeway it was but around the edge arrange a good the lettuce leaves. Over the whole

> BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

For the coming week at the Castle Square theatre the management anvounces a production of Willaim Gillette's comedy, "All the Comforts of Home." It will be remembered that while.
Councilman Jameson thought it advisable to have street made safer.
Councilman Swithin thought a fence would cost nearly as much as to fill in the bank.
Councilman Hultman said if a fence was built it would only make the street narrower than it was now, and on one side there was no place to put a fence as the bank had been washed down. The money recommended in the order would make part of the street safe.
Councilman Badger thought it would cost the city something for damages if

Thompson, John J. Geary. Souvenirs of Rear Admiral Dewey will be given

to all patrons on Tuesday evening. "Around the Town" the new local comic review and burlesque and cheaper now than a few years later.

Councilman Parker replied that perhaps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre travesty on Boston of today contrasted with the Boston of 1698 continues the

Street Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock.

ought not to pass on order accepting Putnam street as a public way. Upon motion of Councilman Packard order was recommitted without reported an order appropriating \$975 for repairs upon the several fire stations. To Committee on Finance. The Committee on Licenses reported

agamore and Prospect streets. To committee on Finance. The Committee on Sewers and Drains eported an order appropriating \$500 or catch basins and drains on Garfield treet provided Joss Bros. & Co. pay \$500 as part payment for taking water from their mill. To Committee on The Committee on Sewers and Drains reported an order appropriating \$500 for a retaining wall on Furnace brook on Willard street. To Committee on

—The west and northwest is looking for the greatest g ain crop ever harvested in this country to be garnered this season. The reaping has already begun in the southwest. An immense impetus to trade is expected in all gone to heaven, auntie."

At all, At all, I have the lock of the town the taken haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required attraction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required at traction at the Tremont theatre haps \$300 or \$600 would be required at \$300 or \$300 commit.

Councilman McGrath thought the matter might as well be settled now.

There were parties on the street who There were parties on the street who objected very much.

Councilman Packard said it made no difference what the people on the street wanted, we are here to widen the street if it is necessary for the public. It was voted to recommit.

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if one were to take the poor clothes be wore as a criterion of judgment, but have? the pale, earnest, firm face bespoke the soldier in no doubtful terms.

looked little like the officer he was Englishmen are learning to dance.

ing, my dear?" "I only feared they might capture ou. All was right?"

The time for sturdy health and strength. captured and hanged as a spy to spend not to admire such courage as the men coast, is the mosquito, and anything pavements, and makes a contribution When is the golden hour; you ask-To-morrow is not ours to hold, Or blight our lives with weal or ill, for the cause of liberty. In silence he lieved them. No man shall clasp To-morrow's hand

payonets glistened.

with determination.

something substantial."

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Lord Howe had been drinking unt

accompanied by a woman, pass out of

"Miss McFarlane, this is strange cor

"I have the honor to be an officer in

a manner unworthy so brave a soldier.

"You are charged with being a spy.

"Yes, sir."

For when we remain formorrow's land, She'il be, by th'n To-day. You ask me for the golden time; pade him go, lest daylight should still turned to Dorothy. I bid you, "Seize the hour," And fill it full of earnest work, While yet you have the power. To-day, the golden time for joy and gave it to him. There were two are the real spy. Beneath the household eaves; hundred gold sovereigns in the bag for To-day the loyal time for work, the starving soldiers at Valley Forge. For " bringing in the sheaves. Once more he drew her into his arms

To-day the golden time for peace For righting olden feuds; her eyes. For sending forth from every hear There was a tramp of feet outside, the door was rudely opened, and a red Whatever sin intrudes. To-day, the time to consecrate coated officer appeared at the door. Your life to God above; "I apprehend you as a spy," he said To-day, the time to banish hate, gruffly. Behind the officer half a dozen The golden time for love.

Miscellany.

A Sweetheart of '76.

Enemies to the Continental army choed in the cause of freedom; men lad in tatters left bloody tracks with with the enemy, Colonel." their bare feet as they moved from ne hut to another among the snow lrifts at Valley Forge.

No man rejoiced more that the inter was severe and that the godlike eroes at Valley Forge were shoeless is helping you." and starving than the rich Tory merchant, John McFarlane. He smiled the sentiment, "It pays to be loyal to bad"the king." The night before Lord At this Mistress Washington looked Howe had kissed the hand of his in surprise. "General" she said, warnbeautiful daughter Dorothy and had ingly. chosen her for his partner in the minuet. There row stood before him continued as he reached across the She threw the bird from her and re

·It is a great p ize you would rob is no danger. me of, Sir Richar | Suppose I should "There is none, sir." say no, said My. McFarlane, enjoy- fident answer. ng the young man's suspense. "You may go." said Washington 'Then I should abide by your de after a moment's pause. May you be tion and bear it as best I could "

uccessful. 'Well, Sir Richard, it is 'yes.' And After the young man and passed ou ow does Dorothy know about your the general turned to his wife. "If it were not for the courage of such men as Colonel Jeffries. I should almost cease to hope.

first obtain your consent. "Very proper, Sir Richard, ver oper " And Mr. McFarlane called Dorothy, Dorothy." Dorothy heard Jeffries had no intention of being and came at once. "I know your secret " her father saher to strike at the officer and the

Dorothy was astounded. It could his face. The officer now spoke in a dumps, and as far as they were connot be that they had really discovered onciliatory tone. her secret. No, her father was looking o good natured for that.

found upon you, we can at the mo 'Father, will you please explain' ie asked only hold you as a prisoner. 'Then, my daughter, Sir Richard "I am no spy, but I prefer death to vants to take you back to England mprisonment. Dorothy threw he arms around hi with him when the rebels are

"I heard nothing of this, General Tarlequin," she said, turning to Sir Richard and bowing gravely. Howe, and I will plead with him for "No," put in Mr. MacFarlane.

hought to gain my permission first, sake." Dorothy, which was very proper of He hesitated a moment, and the "I prefer the American way of askalmost inaudible: "For your sake ng the woman concerned first," was will. Here, gentlemen, is my sword.

the girl's half defiant answer. 'Then I will ask you,'' said the allant Sir Richard. "Will you be generals, and he felt that a half-mile

"You honor me, sir"-she drew pain in his head that made sleep imaway from him a little-"but I must possible. When he saw a group of men, refuse. "What, what!" cried Mr. McFarlane. the gate in front of Merchant McFar What are you talking about, lane's house, curiosity quickened his

There comes a time when a woman who has loved a man secretly, and he when he was almost upon the men in painful stories told of that time, says as returned her love, wishes to make the rear. The officer turned about the Youth's Companion. One such t known to the whole world. For two quickly with a "Who dares:"-which ears Dorothy had been in love. For was changed to an obeisant bow as he two years she had kept her secret. She recognized his general in chief. elt that the time had now come when she wished to tell 4them all that her pany and a strange time of night for ville, Ky., the Confederate armies eart was not her own. She wished you to be out," said the general, rais-Gens. Smith and Clayborne. her father to know it. She wished the ing his hat. "And who are you, sir?" proud young English officer to know he continued turning to the prisoner. To her it seemed almost sacrilege

irmly, "I am ergaged to an officer of he Continental army." If the earth had opened before him, manded as he offered his arm to Miss promptly. Mr. McFarlane could not have been McFarlane, and they fell in behind the nore surprised. As for Sir Richard, soldiers. The walk to the headquarters e bowed stiffly and said, "Miss Mc- was a short one, and in that time Farlane, I owe you an apology."

The color mounted to her face, and

Then he bowed again, this time to lover because she was to blame for his her father, who began in volcanic being caught in a trap and captured in Generals, gravely. "Sir Richard, I am ashamed of her, General Howe had given no intimation shamed of her, sir. It's a joke of of what his decision would be when hers, Sir Richard. Ah! You leave her he sat down at his table and arraigned with me until tomorrow. I will the odd company before him. He arrange matters, Sir Richard." spoke sternly as he addressed Colonel Sir Richard bowed once more. After Jeffries. he had gone Mr. McFarlane flew into a

perfect passion. What have you to say?" He damned the Continental army with all the eaths he could command. ing save the valuables given me by Kentucky. An empty tobacco hogs- attractions, and Andy actually made Dorothy made no answer. Finally he Miss McFarlane and an empty scab- head was impressed into service as an him kneel and raise his trunk, and go went off to his room yelling out bard." threats of condign punishment on the way, and Dorothy went to hers, where intelligence carrying his messages in with his subject, he soon became ex- grow tired of this, for he suddenly she threw herself upon her bed and writing. I fancy you have a good cited. Throwing his arms into the threw his trunk around Andy's waist cried as if her heart would break. It memory. You know the penalty.' was after midnight when she slipped "Death, of course." the brass bolt on the door. Mr. Mc-"Death by hanging."

hand when she was engaged to him. defiant response of Colonel Jeffries.

Farlane's passion had meantime worn off until he slept peacefully. Dorothy the privilege of dying for my country." down vehemently upon the head of the thinking it a part of the performance fully, "I don't believe I could have found her way in the darkness to the kitchen, where she lighted a candle and sat down to wait. A soft rap at young man who could see something short of stature. Amid the precipi- Andy rose deliberately and wiped the ing trips, and old Bill will balk and Jim the door made her start and then cheerful even in a coward's death. brought a smile of expectation to her

bullet have cut down a whole forest. "Did you think me a long time com- Each tree was named General Howe." nust develop your wit." "Not so much as it does our cour

pressed his sweetheart close to him, "Some of the officers have their

and lifting her face looked into it wives with them at camp?" he asked. "They have." Two hours had elapsed before she Lord Howe smiled pleasantly as he cholera bacteria, to its active and veno- car lines, the harbor, and the parks for find him in the city. As she drew "Miss McFarlane, there is only or away from his embrace she took the way by means of which he can be liber tact with minute quantities of perman-Rosemary Cottage at Eliot, Maine, to

Colonel Jeffries back the next afterand kissed away the tears that were in noon, there was another woman added to the little social circle at Valley

A Boy's Artifice.

Mrs. Gormley was a woman of vigor. "Come on, sir. I am at your ser- She ruled the neighborhood with a rod single pinch of permanganate has ful weeks at Rosemary Cottage. If so vice." He drew his sword out from of iron. Her strindent voice pro- killed all the germs in a thousand- much pleasure for those who will under his faded coat and faced them claimed the law, and all obeyed-all gallon tank." save one.

gree of violence that promised light impossible. "I am sir," said the young man who stood before him, hat in hand, "and told her that one of her hens was in and creamy loaves. He went over and omorrow night I shall return with the pool. She made a dash, threw herself upon the ground, reached down, "I understand it is a woman who

"I must remind you that women are wash the hen. reddens, and then comes a gurgling

He fairly "chortles."-Time and the

Money in Cinders. "There is a very large business dor n connection with the gathering and sale of coal cinders in this city," said an ash gatherer to a Star reporter

'very much larger than any one would aptured alive. He had raised hi "In old-fashioned times the asl muzzle of the guns were pointed at carters took their loads to the public cerned ended their connection with th "We will take you before the matter. But this has all been changed eneral. If nothing incriminating is in the past couple of years. Instead of carting to the dumps, they now take their loads to their own places in

the suburbs of the city and riddle them for their own benefit. "The ashes they afterward take to the dumps, but the cinders are sold a "Let them take you," she begged the rate of 25 cents per barrel. Ordi 'I pray you do. I know General narily the purchasers of cinders are colored people, washer-women and the

"He your release. So, for my sake, for my like, though others beside these are among the buyers of cinders. "I have a half dozen customers wh answered, with an effort and in a tone are fairly well-to-do people, who buy one and two barrels per week. They find that they can get more fire from barrel of cinders than they can from long after midnight with some of his 25 cents' worth of coal or wood, and hence they buy. It is a small busines walk in the frosty air might ease the in its way, but in the total it counts

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Just afterward the two unio generals with their staffs were riding that any one should even ask for her the Continental army, sir," was the town, when suddenly they heard the cry, "Halt!" in would-be martial that often follow the extraction "Let me speak for him," Dorothy tones, issue from the mouth of a sturdy teeth. In fact, if you keep this solu hrowing back her head she said entreated, stepping before Lord Howe. little boy, apparently about 6 years "You will take this young man to old. The two officers, in a mood to be will soon find it valuable under so

will not be without it .- Healthy "Who are you?" cried the small Home. challenger, looking fearlessly up at the oldier riders who had obeyed his Dorothy told him all, pleaded for her order. "Are you feds or rebs?" "We are union men," returned the

"All right," said the boy, removin his diminutive person a little to one away with a circus, and when he re- was brought into the boat. Then the side, to leave the way clear, "you may turned was more than ever disposed to friend, pretty much out of breath, sank

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pass on!"

elevation upon which to stand while through other simple performance "There is no need of a man of your delivering his discourse. Warming up But at last the elephant seemed to air above his head, and elevating one and tossed him high up in the air. shall rise and de wicked shall fall!" thud, on all fours of admiration for the self-possessed and he dropped out of sight, being did!" tated uproar he reached up and grasped dirt from his face. "What do you do up at Valley Forge the chime of the barrel and drew him-

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"But what pastime do the soldiers The sammer months will soon be "While shooting at a mark our upon us, and it behooves us to equip fun in summer, but no unselfish body "Your diet of potatoes and mush and grace, and in so far as we can es- friend to share it with him; and, if he cape them.

an hour with the woman he loved. Six at Valley Forge had exhibited. The helping us to abate the nuisance is im- to the Fresh Air Fund. years before he had been one of the words of Lord Chatham, that the portant. Apropos to the subject, says This helping hand of summer recrea wealthiest of the young men of Phila- Americans could never be conquered, The Monthly Retrospect, a recent num- tion work for the poor and especially delphia. Now his fortune was all gone were ringing in his ears, and he be-ber of The Public Health Journal for children is now a recognized in

quired for a mosquito to develop from remarkable record of popular support its first stage, a speck resembling and growth. It utilizes the electric mous maturity. The insect in all its the benefit of the needy, and in add phases may be instantly killed by con- tion has its own little rural paradise of ittle black bag lying upon the table ated. You must leave the city for you ganate of potash. It is clamed that which overworked methers and little one part of this substance in 1,500 children are sent for a fortnight as of solution distributed in mosquito guests of the donors to the Fund. marshes will render the development of larvae impossible that a hand- money is made to go a long way, yet ful of permanganate will oxidize a a great deal of money is devoted to ten-acre swamp, kill its embryo insects hospitable kindness in the course of and keep it free from organic matter the summer. A nickel means a long for thirty days at a cost of 25 cents; electric ride into the county; thirty that with care a whole State may be two cents provides a visit too the shore

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oined that of Mrs. Gormley, was sent the ashes from near-by cities would Contributions should be sent to Rev General Washington was resting his by his mother to rescue a hen that had prevent the development of these pests, D. W. Waldron, 7-A Beacon street, warmed in Philadelphia. Lord Howe head upon his hands and gazing at the fallen into a cesspool at the the rear of and the providing of a place for the Room 19, Boston, Mass., by whom was in possession of the city. British fire and Mistress Washington was the house. This had accidentally been ashes would be another good. It is they will be promptly acknowledged. officers in gay uniforms danced with sewing a button on the general's great left open. Johnnie did not like the doubtless true that the potash which the loyalist ladies in the halls where coat when Colonel Jeffries was an- job. He saw Mrs. Gormley at her would leach from the ashes will—like open wind with sleeves tucked up, solution of the permanganate of potas "So you are going to spend the night kneading a batch of bread with a de--render the development of insect life

> Grape Culture. Years ago it was thought that nor

and hauled out the fluttering bird, but a skilful person could grow grapes. getting liberally spattered. Then she Now the person who has not in made for the pump and proceeded to telligence enough to grow grapes for est in local self-government have been A liberal stream soon revealed its growing is the simplest of all things identity. It was not hers. It belonged And think what the yield may be of since the new war began, his responsi to her opposite neighbor, her enemy, one grape vine; consider that it will bilities have been increased by the the shoemaker. No words can describe bear grapes as long as you live, though duty of following plans and movement her wrath, nor her yell of indignation. it be a hundred years! Bear in mind by sea and land, and criticising new a blushing young English baronet, table and took her hand in his own. I turned to the house. Johnnie is today grapes once never bears grapes again; ting out troops, and military and naval the epaulets of a general upon his "Women are the worst spies we have a stalwart man, bearded like a pard." but that the wood that is formed each expedients by the score. shoulders, who had just asked him for to deal with. I cannot let you go on He has serious work in hand, and season is the bearing wood for the inst mention Mrs. Gormley and her new wood is left on, the vine will bear now a broadening of interests and re hen. The old boyish twinkle comes a hundred times more clusters than it sponsibilities confronts him which is fit

small and imperfect. are being grown a thousand fold more for a corner in which to set out of plentifully than was dreamed of twenty sight of American territory. years ago, and yet grapes continue to

selling when I was a boy.-Charles

Alum-No one need consider their supply of toilet preparations complete unles t contains a solution of alum, about proper use of this solution will afford indeed for all future time. It is personal comfort under many different mighty interesting to be alive in such

freely on all parts of the body that are person is, that if we are coming out iable to chafe. When the feet get of our big shell, and are about to sweaty and tender, its free use will share in the distractions of the great have a wonderfully good effect. If you world, we must manage somehow to are bitten by any insect, apply it at get our ablest and best men into public once. If you have been out in the hot life, and keep them there. Undoubtsun and your face has been tanned or edly we have the men and the money,

will afford marked relief.

in your throat from enlarged or in- the most good, does not yet work as flamed tonsils, use it as a gargle. If your surely and effectually as it should uvula is elongated, causing a tickling The most practical conclusion that this solution. If you suffer from fre- contemporary voter's mind is bound to quent nosebleed, use one part of this take the form of a conviction that it wash the nose with it twice a day. Bleeding from the gums or an ulcer ated condition of the gums, can be along through the main street of the cured by using alum as a mouth wash It is useful in arresting hemorrhage tion on hand and study its use, you

Not Repeated.

Andy Smith is a bright boy, and in no way inclined to hide his light long and exhausting. under a bushel Last summer he ran the boys with whom he associated. One day another circus came to the town, and Andy was promptly on A story is told of a colored preacher hand, assuming all the airs of a pro- 'That's so.' who was holding a meeting in a large prietor as he showed his friends "Search me, and you will find noth- tobacco barn in a rural district in around. An elephant was among the

"Even then you cannot take from me At the word "fall" he brought his foot "Good! Good!" cried the boys, The general could not repress a smile hogshead, and like a flash it gave way, "Do it again, Andy. That was splendone it, only I know that Jim will

elephant."-Detroit Free Press.

Everybody wants a little change and ourselves in a manner to meet the dis- wants to take it all alone. He incomforts of the season with patience vites his wife, his children or his is really thoughtful, he remembers One of the most annoying features of that there are thousands of poor city the latter months of the summer, along people who have no money to spend in He had braved the danger of being General Howe was too old a soldier the banks of rivers and on the sea getting away from the hot walls and

Fresh Air Fund.

stitution in Boston, and is entering "Two and one-half hours are re- upon its nineteenth season after a

The belief has been generally held purchased at such bargain-counter

The Busy Citizen.

It grows harder every day for citi en sovereigns of the United States to supervise the development of their ountry's destinies, and still find time for the transaction of their private business. Merely to keep an eye on his family should be pitied. Grape used to tax pretty seriously the average

back to the eye; his face broadens and should, thus all the clusters will be to make him curtail his hours of rest But if nine-tenths of the new wood his energies to the assimilation of new s cut away, leaving only two or three ideas and the projection of new poli buds of the new wood on each stalk, cies. We have got Manila: we are the yield will be increased ten fold and likely to have Porto Rico; we are the size of the clusters be much larger. threatened with the acquisition of The United States is rapidly taking Hawaii; we have assumed heavy re the lead in grape culture. It is only sponsibilities about Cuba; we may a question of years when we will be the have to capture the Canaries. In a great grape growing nation of the month's time our improvised drum world. Long ago people were talking beat may be chasing the traditional about the prospect of a glut in the British rub-a-dub around the world market. At the present time grapes and the sun may dodge about in vain

Truly the voter has need to open hi sell at about the same price they were eyes, take in more newspapers, read generally to qualify himself to grass new situations, and deal intelligently with matters affecting the interest and relations of the whole family of nations. The history that is making so fast threatens to affect the conditen grains to each ounce of water. The for perhaps a century to come, and

a period, but the wear and tear of it is very considerable. ponge the armpits with it. Use it What must impress every thoughtful burned, an application of this solution and all the essentials to the occupation and maintenance of a great If a pimple appears on the face or place, but our apparatus for getting the elsewhere, a free application will often right men in the right places, and for emove it. If you have an irritation putting our money where it will do ensation in your throat, gargle with must result from the agitation of the olution with three parts of water, and is time for the best there is in us to come out, for the really big men to be put forward, and for the bosses and blatherskites to find their natural level.

A Phillips Brooks Story.

An old fisherman once declared to a friend of the late Phillips Brooks that my headquarters. Proceed," he com- pleased with anything, halted many different conditions that you the Bishop was the most profane lergyman he had ever met.

Upon being asked to explain he re-

plied that he had once taken Mr. Brooks and a friend out fishing, and that the friend had caught a powerful cod whose struggles to get away were Finally with the clergyman's aid it

teach the neighborhood, especially back and exclaimed, "That was a d-d hard pull. "And." concluded the fisherman,

'I swan if Mr. Brooks didn't say,

Good for Jim's Morals.

'Well,' said the deacon, "I sold ld Bill today.'

'Who to?'' asked his wife. 'Jim Allenbaugh. Got \$50 for him.' 'Fifty dollars! I don't see how your nscience ever let you let anybody pay foot, he exclaimed: "De righteons Andy came down with a tremendous that much for a balky horse that ain't

take him out on one of his Sunday fishwill hev a chance to set fer three or "No, no, boys," he said; "that act four hours meditatin" on the sin of face. A moment later a stalwart these cold days?" self into view, shouting, "Bress God, is never repeated. It would spoil the Sabbath breakin'!"—Cincinnati Engoung man held her in his arms. He "We are learning to fight while you dey shall rise again."

worth more'n \$15. "Well" said the deacon, thought-

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

The publication of the PATRIOT on The next meeting of the City Thursday evening this week accounts | Council will be held June 20. for the announcement of holiday events and the reading of other items. on Sunday.

Commencement Week.

A very fine and exceptionably enjoyable musicale was given Tuesday evening at the Quincy Mansion school by the ensemble and vocal class of the Yacht club this spring. school. The concert was given in the was listened to with a great deal of those who ride on sidewalks. pleasure by a large number of guests, many of whom came from out of town. The programme consisted of piano solos and duets, vocal solos, duets and Bigelow street and the bridge. Michigan, a graduate in music; Miss weeks yet before they will have the tax summer. Harris of Bridgewater; Miss Cowan rate figured out. of Boston; Miss Libby of Idaho; Miss Moore of Chemsford; Miss Dillingham, from a trip to Maine. He brought at Lynn today. Moore of Chemstord, and Miss Hunt. The violin solo was by Prof. William caught while away. Howard.

week at the Quincy Mansion school walk over Hancock street between was the Class Day exercises of Wednes- the Adams building and the Hancock day afternoon, when pupils and friends cemetery have arrived. assembled in the parlors and were highly entertained by the seniors. Public Buildings considered the order Philip Finkelstein of Quincy had still going in the vestry of the Wollas-meal. The premises have been locked bruise, and the car was not damaged. Cochato for the season They number nine this year, and ap- for a public landing place at Quincy insolvency hearings at Dedham on ton Unitarian church every afternoon but on different occasions have been Those who witnessed the accident

Miss Alice M. Weeks of Allegan, Warren Adams of Melrose had the setts. of Newton Centre told the "Class 68 years. Statistics, and divulged many secrets. The "Poem" was by Miss Helen Springer of Las Vegas, Mexico, one side with hydrot as rescal by the hydrot as res "Class Prophecy" by Miss Anna City Council. This was done in ex-

Wisby Hadley of Lowell was also in ecutive session, learned by experience. The gifts be- Saturday evenings. stowed by Miss Isabel Danforth of New saw the points. Dr. Willard, the memento of an auction. A young spent by all. lady often late received a watch, and another a clock; one who often neglects to put on rubbers received a dozen secondhand ones, etc.

the beautiful gounds, when a class tree day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hon. was planted. A purple beech had been Alfred S. Roe of Worcester will be the selected. Miss Phebe A. Frost of Sax- principal speaker, and will be assisted ton's River, Vt., was to have made the by local pastors. address at the tree but was excused, and Dr. Willard spoke interestingly. Then the seniors shoveled in the dirt This closed the exercises.

Police Candidates.

Of the seventeen who recently took did pass one has not been placed upon the children, Mr. Henry H. Faxon sion hospital, which at present has 20 the list a yet as his eyes are affected, with the usual generosity having patients. The hospital will have and it is a question whether the civil donated the ice cream. Aside from force of 105. service commission will allow a man this there will be a series of sports. upon the list who has to wear glasses. Those who passed with their per cent.

were as follows: David L. Gordon Jeremiah Hinchon, George A. Cameron Patrick A. Milford, William S. Lyons, John A. O'Brien, Timothy J. McCarthy. 86.22 William E. Morrissey Alfred W. Goodhue John P. Reddington John J. Bradley, 83.11 James P. Denward, Daniel F. Murphy,

Concert. The concert to be given Monday

the auspices of the Quincy Home which was also served out doors. Science Association should be well patronized by Quincy people for two reasons. First, because it will be of Now that it is settled that the Fifth great merit and thus afford all lovers of Infantry will be the next to go to the good music, great pleasure and second front, the regiment is abundantly re because the proceeds are to be devoted warded for the patience with which is to the work of carrying on the free, has awaited its call. It goes without summer kindergartens work, whose saying that the command will make as good in the community cannot be over favorable an impression as the Massaestimated. Quincy people should con- chusetts regiments which have gone gratulate themselves that they are en- before it. Officers who know the Fifth musical world without having to go of infantry in the service of the Com-Let us show our appreciation and at

be present at this concert. Hunt-Hodges.

and Dr. Alvin A. Hunt were united Gordon, minors. in marriage by Rev. Ellery C. Butler The bride of the Unitarian church. is the only daughter of Hon. and Mrs. William A. Hodges, and the groom is established in Hartford, Conn., as a dentist. The ceremony took place at dentist. The ceremony took place at families and very intimate friends of people. Games, music and refresh-5 P. M. and was attended only by the the contracting couple. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt left immediately by carriage for Boston, outwitting those who had planned to give them a send off at the Quincy station, and will enjoy a trip through Maine. They will be at home after August 1 at Hartford, Conn., their future residence.

Royal Arcanum.

John Adams lodge of Wollaston, and about the grounds during the week, several friends including ladies. City although suffering from a severe cold. by the primary department, including a cute motion song. Essays on the by George Whall and occupied by D. Solicitor McAnarney, the regent pre
It has recently came to light that life of Christ, by four of the boys life of Christ, by four of th Ross of John Adams council and memcake and fruit were served.

For this reduction of one-seventh, all Pettengill and the post-office seem to have received the worse cuts.

CITY BRIEFS.

Old Glory waves on Cuban soil. And fleets and hosts have met, Upon a shore where evermore, Alfonso's star has set.

Memorial services to the late Sigourney Butler will be held at Christ church Patents were issued this week to

of this city. Twenty-five persons have been

Bicycle riders should beware of the

An eight-inch sewer main is being laid on Miller Stile road between Conn., is the guest of Miss Abbie trios, and violin solos, the students to The Assessors are hard at work figur-

Joseph W. Stancombe has returned

Another event in commencement The paving blocks for the new cross

The joint committee on Finance and peared in the becoming Oxford caps Point at its meeting Monday evening. Wednesday.

Vacations have commenced at the exercises with an address. Miss Amy tion in Maine and Western Massachu-

'Grinds' brimful of hits. The "Class On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at History" by Miss Sara Louise Cowan St. John's church, Quincy, funeral ser- Institute, at the graduation exercises of Boston was eventful and required vices were held over the remains of next Tuesday evening. many pages. Miss Edith Lynde Haskell Cornelius Maguire of Braintree, aged

and was an able production. The consider the budget as passed by the

rhyme and was exceedingly clever. Most of the grocery and provision The "Oration to the Juniors was by stores in the centre closed Monday Miss Violet Gertrude Twining of night at 6 o'clock. These stores will Fredericton, N. B. and gave advice hereafter be open only on Friday and

York city occasioned the most merri-ment, especially among the pupils who

Miss Nellie Troup gave a lawn party many friends
Saturday afternoon at her home on the family. Granite street. About forty of her saw the points. Dr. Willard, the principal, received a little hoe to hoe the afternoon ice cream and cake were his row and a little hammer as a served and a most enjoyable time was

The Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans have been invited to attend in a body the Christian Commission An adjournment was then made to meeting at the First church next Sun-

There will be a grand opening at the New Downer Landing on the 17th, where will be found much for amuse ment and pleasure. Mr. Alex. E. Nash Thursday afternoon the 'graduating of Quincy, the well-known caterer, has exercises were held and in the evening the principal gave a reception.

Of Quincy, the well-known caterer, nas Boston street railway will run through fence will be removed and in its place the principal gave a reception.

Of Quincy, the well-known caterer, nas Boston street railway will run through fence will be removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the will not be opened tomorrow. All was a pleasant gathering, and most of the removed and in its place will not be opened tomorrow. All was a pleasant gathering, and most of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place there will be a neat picket fence of the removed and in its place. noon and evening.

The annual picnic of the Swedish l service examinations for the Lutheran church will be held the hour. Seventeenth at Merrymount Park and

> Mayor R. A. Sears will introduce 'clock. The pastors of the city will take part in the service, and it is expected the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will attend in a body. The neeting is in the interest of the Christian Commission. Everybody is invited to attend the service. Seats

Carl Marsh, the seven year old so of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh entertained about thirty of his little friends on Wednesday afternoon at an out-ofkinds and a grand romp was enjoyed, attracting much attention from passengers in the trains which passed. evening, June twenty-seventh, under There was a grand march to supper

monwealth. - Journal.

At the probate court in Dedhan the same time avail ourselves of this Wednesday, Jeremiah Carey was ap- Musical director, John H. Gutterson. unusual opportunity by filling Wood- pointed administrator of the estate of Without display, Miss Margaret Monday night. It is not definitely ward hall. It is earnestly hoped that Ellen Goodhue, late of Quincy, and Forbes of Milton and Dr. Arnold C. known how it escaped from the car every member of the Association will P. W. Dackers administrator of the Klebs of Chicago were married Tues- house in Quincy. It was a welcome It was a very quiet home wedding on appointment of P. W. Dackers as night for New York, and sailed Wednes-Wednesday when Miss Mabel S. Hodges guardian of Lizzie' Mary and John day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm

Misses Florence and Ethel Osborne number of the friends of the young

Manet council, No. 1863, Royal years connected with the Melville seats upon the platform, where they Arcanum is one year old and cele- Gardens there, in charge of the main made a pretty picture. brated on Wednesday evening at entrance. He was about 65 years old. The exercises included singing by Wilson hall. Many of the Grand officers The cause of his death is supposed to the kindergarten department of a sweet were present, also a delegation from be heart disease. He was working little song. Recitations and singing

some miscreant is getting in his work graduated from the primary departcalled away and Vice Regent Elcock in Quincy centre. His particular de- ment were a feature, also an exercise took the chair. There were addresses light seems to be in cutting plate glass by fifteen young ladies. The pastor's by Grand Orator Stumcke, Grand windows in the stores on Hancock address was short with a beautiful Grand Sentry Tierney, Bro. Swain of person who were a diamond ring had grasp. An offering was taken for the covered, the dense smoke had comthe Committee on Laws, Past Regent passed along and for pure deviltry had Congregational Publishing House. made a cut on the glass. In some cases bers of Manet council. There were these cuts are quite deep and go across daises being the most prominent. Well directed stream in the cellar soon also songs and recitations. Ice cream, the full length of the glass, while in other cases it looks as though the party had tried to make a scroll upon the The State tax will be \$1,500,000 this glass. The windows of the Boston year, or \$250,000 less than last year. store, H. L. Kincaide & Co., C. F.

Eight page Ledger on Saturday.

Gordon M. Keating is enjoying a trip to the Cape on horseback. Mr. John Jameson Johnson of Hartford, Conn., is at Hotel Greenleaf. Mr. H. G. Hewes of Braintree wants pupils in drawing and painting.

Charles M. Jenness has raised a large quartette at Wollaston.

elected to membership in the Quincy handsome newly painted delivery assisted by the church quartette. wagon.

> The Ladies' club of the Universalist Thursday. Miss M. Estelle Root of Hartford, Bagley.

Brackett. Mr. and Mrs Benjamin F. Curtis are

The annual dinner of the Massachusetts City Messenger club will be held

Deposit books of the Quincy Savings tion during July or August.

of Sheridan street. Dorchester. Pillsbury & Co., L. C. Merrill and

The Quincy Clothing Co. was the the largest in the city.

C. A. on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, served a tempting lunch. participated in by the members of the

Quincy tennis club. The applicants for the police service who took the civil service examination last week were given a physical Daughters." examination by City Physician Welch at City Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King.

dinners and clam bakes in his usual good taste. Dancing free every afterminutes past and 5 minutes of the good taste. Dancing free every afterminutes past and 5 minutes of the good taste. Dancing free every afterminutes past and 5 minutes of the good taste. 15 minutes of and 15 minutes past the people can readily pass through.

tion obtained more than the required per cent. to place them on the eligible white and blue tent has been erected that Maj. Clark, "an old Quincy list, which is 65. Of the sixteen who and here ice cream will be served to man," is in charge of the Third divi-

> Mayor R. A. Sears will introduce at the lodge room on Sunday at 2.30 Country'; "Territorial Extension" by street and Miss Margaret Martin of Walnut extended in dealing and the pitching of Hon. A. S. Roe at the Unitarian and will take appoint on the Willards and Will take appoint of the William and Will take appoint of the William and William and William appoint of the William and William and William and William and William and William a Hon. A. S. Roe at the Unitarian and will take special cars at 3 o'clock Hon. C. H. Porter; and "Gladstone, for East Weymouth to attend the Odd by Bro. William B. Orcutt. Fellows' Memorial services. John Dr. and Mrs. George M. Paullin of Rebekah lodge will also attend.

on a Bay State Triangle." Everyone 8 to 10 o'clock. along the South Shore should secure oor party. There were games of all Miss Abbott's latest work and enjoy meeting of the season, Friday, June estate in Quincy were recorded at Bedmapped out. There is no pleasanter church. way to take a day's outing than to each of Miss Prescott at this office. MILTON.

Vesper service at East Milton Cor gregational church, Adams street, Sun day, June 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Subject 'The Holy City.' Anthems, "Zion, Rodney: 'Heaven is My Home,' Hanscome; "How Amiable are Thy 'My Heavenly Home,'' Proctor; and others. Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Quincy. An accout was allowed under bride father, Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, will of Joseph W. Robertson. The by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of only other Quincy business was the Cambridge. Dr. and Mrs. Klebs left that who are shortly to leave Quincy were given a farewell party June 10, by Miss Florence Howe at her home on Miss Florence Howe at her home on their return to this country the couple ology; Mrs. R. R. Kendall read a paper their return to this country the couple ology; Mrs. R. R. Kendall read a paper will probably make their home in "Missionary Revenues"; Rev. H.

The floral decorations were elaborate. Supt. Branch and his co-workers put out the fire. were complimented on the success.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad. page TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Several large catches of smelts have confined to her home by illness. been landed the past few days. A Quincy bound electric car jumped ton at 7.30 A. M. Monday, blocking the Quincy Park, to Kate A. Foster. tracks for some time.

Rev. Morris H. Turk, recently pastor Miss Harriet Whittier of Boston has of the Quincy Point church has ac- and Mrs. William F. Loud of Hall field estate at Houghs Neck was not Ex-Postmaster James F. Burke has been substituting for Mrs. Frank Page, cepted a call from the Congregational place, West Quincy was united in built by Mr. Taylor. gone into the life insurance business. for the last two weeks, in the Baptist church at Windham, Mass.

Children's day will be observed at frequent at Quincy Point that bicyclists D. Gore of Boston. Patents were issued this week to Seymour Field and Henry A. Olson and handsome flag in front of his store.

Children's day will be observed at frequent at Quincy Point that bicyclists by Greek Boston.

Mr. L. G. Murray who has been in out in his store.

New Brunswick for some weeks for his finished on the outside in the patents. ton, next Sabbath. A concert will be for the benefit of repairers. Saturday New Brunswick for some weeks for his finished on the outside in the natural A. F. Hall has appeared out with a given by the Bible School at 4 o'clock, night boards were found on Washing- heath is expected home next week. at the Wollaston Unitarian church next someone has scattered tacks between the other school buildings. spacious parlors of the mansion, and police. They are on the lookout for church held an outing at Germantown Sunday. Parents who wish to have the railroad tracks which is used as a Part of the paving of Copeland street F. S. Johnson and tamily of Boston their children christened should hand bicycle path.

A dispatch from Colebrook, N. H., fore noon on Sunday. June 10, called the Rev. James E. The new lights on Quincy Point Thomas Crane public library at West evening. Bagley, the pastor of the Wollaston bridge are much appreciated by those Quincy is to be resumed, James Frank Lincoln and family of Holcontribute being Miss Weeks of ing up the valuation but it will be six at their cottage at Sea View for the Unitarian society, to the bedside of his who drive that way nights. mother, who is dangerously sick. Mr. The Quincy Point station of the agreed to handle them. Bagley's sermon was read by his wife, Quincy Yacht club will be ready for John McKay had a narrow escape the Rev. Blanche Pentacost Bagley.

> Bank should be presented for verifica- Charles W. Bates challenged Mr. is painted the regulation Quincy Yacht stone when the jinny car toppled over White, W. F. Macy, James Donaldson Miss Louisa A. Nightingale is visit- cup, to play for it June 10. On that trimmings. ing her niece Mrs. Willium H. Stock day Mr. Bates received a telegram from Mr. Vining, the owner of the old the car fell some twenty feet and J. C. Banton, Philadelphia; Mr. and come on and would forfeit the cup.

Messrs, E. V. Hardwick, J. F. a lack of funds at the headquarters in closets, boards, and shingles are disap-Mich., the charming and popular Central fire station and Engineer Costa Harkins and C. F. Canedy, all of Boston the auxiliary is desirous of pearing mysteriously. president of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class, opened the raising money with which to purchase of the class of th dress the Class of '98 of the Woodward Mr. Holl to the president; country's call. Corporal Dean, is with o'clock, in honor of Dorothy's second tors. Wollaston ladies are responding Militia, now located at Fort Warren, A bicyclist from Kingston was in very generously with their aid, but awaiting orders. Mr. Dean is a mem-

> accessful bidder for uniforms for the Mayor Sears delivered an interesting Braintree firemen. The new suits will address on "Patriotism," before John

evening. The Sportsmen's club of Wollaston The sudden affliction of Miss held its regular monthly meeting at the N. H., was the guest of Mrs. M. B. Margaret A. Garrity, organist at St.

John's church, is startling news to her

Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks acted as

Macleod of Taylor street, Tuesday.

Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks acted as

The service next Sunday evening at the street of the stre Miss Nellie Troup gave a lawn party many friends, who sympathize with chairman and Mr. J. S. Whiting as the Methodist church, Atlantic, will Water street, there was the largest of the first bake. There will be a tennis tournament dance and after the election of half a the stereopticon. on the athletic grounds of the Y. M. dozen new members Steward Williams

Sunday evening at the Wollaston Boston. Methodist church entitled "Our

Hon. A. S. Roe of Worcester, who satisfaction of seeing that high board ing is expected. to address the meeting of the fence removed at the Wollaston depot. Christian Commission in the Unitarian Mayor Sears has held several con- engaged the vestry of the Methodist this city, who died in Rockville, Free Kindergarten School, church, on Sunday will be the guest of ferences with Supt. Chamberlin of the church, at Atlantic, for a lodge room. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., and while The lodge is in a healthy state with here for burial on Friday. Services Commencing Friday the Quincy & definite plans are not completed, it is all indebtedness paid in full. They will be held at No. 3 Payne street. Boston street railway will run through very probable that the high board meet each Monday evening. hour, and returning leaving Neponset the turn stiles now in use, so that learn that Mr. Titus has decided to

"Patriotism" was the key note of opening when everything is ready. he entertainment given under the auspices of John Adams Council, R. A., at for a few days. Odd Fellows' hall, Woliaston, on Monday evening. After the regular business meeting of the Council a large and instrumental music, together with his place and delivered an able adbrief and stirring addresses by Hon. dress. Mt. Wollaston lodge will assemble Henry O. Fairbanks on "Our

Hancock lodge of Wollaston, Manet Shiloh, N. J., have issued invitations encampment, and George L. Gill, to the marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. William Rangeley Lakes, where Mrs. Kendall Fenton, Jr., at the Baptist church, in had the good fortune of landing the "South Shore Trolley Trips," is a Shiloh on Wednesday, June 29, at two largest salmon caught by any person very attractive and useful book by Miss o'clock, P. M. A reception will be during her two weeks' stay on the Katharine M. Abbott of the Belvidere, held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mass. Last season she pub- William Fenton, Beale street, Wollas lished a book called "Trolley Trips ton, on Saturday evening, July 9 from The W. C. T. U. will hold its las

some of the delightful trips she has 24, at three in the Congregational ham last week, keeping the average The Boston Bazaar has an immense

board a trolley car and ride off into the assortment of low priced wrappers and \$2500. country. North Shore or South Shore shirt waists. Wrappers, 59c. Shirt books may be obtained at ten cents waists, 50c. Oxfords, black or tan, 75c to \$1.50. Boys' tan shoes, \$1.00. Bi cycle shoes, men or boys, 75c. to \$1.75 The Boston Bazaar is tull of immense bargains.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Emma A. Spears of Denver Colorado, is visiting her mother Mrs. S. F. Smith of Norfolk Downs. gratulate themselves that they are en-abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists in the know that there has been no finer body abled to listen to such artists and the listen that the liste No Need of the Sun,' Whittington: Mrs. Mayer's mother in Portland, Me. fog on Hancock street, opposite the T. R. & S. Co.'s works about 5.4 estate of Penuel Gordon, late of day afternoon at the residence of the sight however, and no one complained. will be given as the Atlantic Memorial Ladies' Day. The Norfolk Association Congrega-

tional clergymen observed Ladies' day for London. About two months will at the bi-monthly meeting held on be spent abroad and a sojourn in Paris Tuesday at the North Weymouth

Monday was for a fire in a lot of old papers and straw in the cellar of a house at the corner of Newport and

Whether the fire started from a smoker's pipe or from a lot of hot ashes which had been recently emptied Chaplain Reed, Grand Treasurer Kelt, street. The windows look as though a thought which the childdren could there is not known, but when displetely filled the house. The fire department quickly responded and a The loss will be small. Chief En-

gineer Choate and Engineer Holmes of Milton, who were in the vicinity of Adams street, drove down and watched the dispatch with which the Quincy boys put out fires.

There will be a grand flag raising Mrs. B. J. Weeks of Edison street is George H. Brown & Co. have sold the corner of Arthur and Smith streets. tions of the holiday. the track near the square at Wollas- two lots of land on Beacon street, Music will be furnished by the West We are pleased to announce that the Quincy band.

Injuries to bicycles are becoming so W. Virgin of Dedham, to Mr Alfred Hull bay on Sunday. The wind was

their names to the Rev. James E. A lady near Edison street counted trench has settled and it has been necover 2,000 bicycles pass her house be- essary to repave sections of it. O'Dowd of 139 Copeland street having brook are at their cottage on Grea

occupancy on the 17th. The new float from a serious accident at the quarry mere since the opening are Mr. and The Merry Mount Tennis club of was hauled alongside of the wharf of Woodbury & Leighton at West Mrs. J. D. Jones, Worcester; Mr. and Wollaston has again come into posses- on Thursday. It is a landing float only, Quincy Tuesday. He was at work on Mrs. George C. Chafin, Springfield; sion of its championship cup. Mr. 27 feet by 7 feet in size. The building a travelling derrick hoisting a heavy Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Call, Mrs. A. L. Hackett of New York, who holds the club color, -seal brown with cream and fell to the ground, carrying Mr. J. H. Van Auken, G. W. Chesley, Quincy Neck, claims the building on McKay escaped without injury is French, Quincy. The work in aid of the soldiers is the inside is being removed by piece strange, but he scarcely received a

from two to five o'clock. As there is entered, and doors, windows, draws to call it a miraculous escape. materials for sewing. Contributions resident of Quincy Point is among way, Somerville, on Tuesday afternoon Hills have arrived at their cottage of will be gratefully received by Mrs. those who have responded to their June fourteenth, from four to six Bell street Mrs. Herbert Wiley, and Mrs. W. E. Battery F, First Regiment Heavy birthday anniversary. Little ones were have arrived at the Hillhurst Simmons, the chairman of the direc- Artillery, Massachusetts Volunteer present from Quincy, Everett, Stoneourt this week for riding on the there is room and work for many more. ber of the Firm of Dean Bros., retail served. It was a genuine flag party,

ATLANTIC. Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor of the At be worn on Saturday at the flag rais- Adams Council, R. A., on Monday lantic Methodist church, has taken up his residence on Appleton street.

Miss Frances E. Bonney of Derry secretary. There was a large atten- be made more interesting by the use of Children's day congregation for years,

There will be a very interesting Both parents and young women will tic Memorial church, Sunday morning, be interested in the address to be given by pupils of Miss Harriet Whittier of banked upon the pulpit platform. Four is particularly fine, the twinkling

The Pilgrim Union, the district Faxon lodge, I. O. G. T., has again

wait a day or two and have a grand Col. William M. Ordi was unable to be present at the Christian Commission meeting at Atlantic, Sunday, but audience listened to chorus singing Edward Southworth of this city took

> bicycle riders. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic returned on Saturday from their Gridley Bryant, 0 2 0 0 1 3 5 0 0-11 annual fishing trip, this season to the Willard,

Miss Margaret Martin of Walnut

lake.

Real Estate Sales.

Fifteen more conveyances of rea well up;

Danl. J. Falvey to Harriet A. Lombard, Wm, E. Harmon tr, to Michl. Bowlen \$1. Lydia A. Shaw to Etta C. Reynolds, \$1. Sylvia H. Ramsdell to Julia Lyons, \$1. Nathan G. Green to L. Shannon Davis (City of Quincy to Heirs of John S. Pierce, \$1.

Julia DeHuff to Mary E. Alger, \$1. John S. Shaw to Jane Beveridge, \$1. Chas. F. Adams 2d, et al, to Wm. R. Thor

Francis A. Friguglietti to John J. W.lliam

Wm. Howley to Kath. E. Howley, \$1. Harriet A. Lombard to Danl. J. Falvey, \$ Georgia M. Whitney to John R. Graha Geo. E. Palmer by mtgee. to Aug. F. Arnold Aug. F. Arnold to Geo. W. Davis, \$1.

Musical Feature.

The following musical programm church next Sabbath morning : S. M. Dow

Te Deum, Quartette.
Misses Ferguson, Chapin Buffington and Whittier. Quartette.

Miss Harriet Whittie

Misses Chapin, Buffington and Ferguson.

Children's Day.

The area of the many years an attache and for many years an attache and for many years an attache and for several years. He was for many years connected with the Melville Gardens there, in charge of the main entrance. He was about 65 years and the manual contents of the school upon raised seats upon the platform, where they are connected with the Melville Gardens there, in charge of the main entrance. He was about 65 years and the consolation of the school at tandance for the month ending June 3, shows an average attendance of 4186 children. This is 543 more than in May 1896 and 368 more than in May 1896 and 368 more than in May 1896 and 368 more than in May last year. The Lincoln had the best percentage of attendance, the John Hancock the fewest tardinesses, the Gridley Bryant the fewest dismissals, and six schools had no truents:

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CONSUMPTION

WEST QUINCY.

ton street near Chubbuck street with The Willard school has a new flag Mr. Whittemore is building a new

The delivery of books from the will be dancing every afternoon and

McKay with it. Both Mr. McKay and E. Sawyer, John J. Fenno, Boston

In response to invitations, the little Mr. Reed of Boston has arrived with friends of Dorothy and Edwina Sweet- his family at the Huntington. pretty gifts. Ice cream and cake were season, the red, white and blue being con- Plain are at the Evelyn cottage. spicuous everywhere. Each child received a small American flag as a are at the Fairview cottage.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Rev. Robert Westly Peach preached in the chapel at Scott's Woods Sunday afternoon. At the First Presbyterian church on and the exercises were very successful Malden are at the Langworth. from every point of view The singing

musical programme given at the Atlan- was very hearty and the songs bright children were baptized by the pastor, lights making a grand sight. who made a short address on the subcircuit of the Epworth league, will ject of infant baptism. In the evening the Pleasant View cottage. It will be good news to Wollaston hold its quarterly meeting in the At- the Rev. Mr. Rogers, of East Milton people to hear that through the efforts lantic Methodist church, next Thurs- preached an excellent sermon, to an of Mayor Sears they will soon have the day evening. A large and a good meet- other large audience, in exchange with the pastor.

Mr. Elmer E. Thaver, formerly o

Willards Defeated.

The Willards and the Gridley Bryants met Wednesday in the school John A. Duggan is in Cottage City league and it was a hotly contested game throughout. The Willards scored five runs the first inning and three the second, and from that time the Gridley Bryants played fine ball, shutting them out for six innings For the Bryants, Duggan and Foley excelled in fielding and the pitching of Colony street are among the latest of Boyd excelled in fielding and Reardon in batting. The score by innings : Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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HOUGHS NECK.

The opening of Fensmere Hotel at tonight (Thursday), by Mrs. Ross at Houghs Neck will be one of the attrac-

high board fence erected recently be-Miss Ella M. Loud, daughter of Mr. tween W. H. Taylor's and the Littlemarirage on Wednesday, by Rev. E. There was a large fleet of yachts in

a trifle fluky. Ex-Mayor Adams was

of the Carlisle Iron Co. that was laid last fall over the sewer are at their new cottage on Great Hill. The dance hall at the Fensmere opened Wednesday, and hereafter there

Among those registered at The Fens Mr. Hackett saying that he would not polishing shop on Howard street, landed upon a pile of rocks. How Mr. Mrs. William Wilson, Henry W. THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.

Mr. Thayer of Holbrook is at the C. A. Collins of Norfolk Downs with his family are at the Home cottage. Charles Wiggins and family of Forest

Mr. Whittemore and family of Boston M. M. Packer and family of Ashmont

ham and Somerville, and brought many are at the Cedar Bluff cottage for the Mr. Cheeney and family of Jamaica Mr. Wilkins and family of Brockto

> Mr. Gragg and family of Waltham are at The Mooring cottage. Mr. Taintor and family of Newton wille are at the Anchor cottage. The Fensmere clam bake pavilion opens Friday, June 17, to which number of well known people have been invited to be present and partake

Mr. F. H. Carlisle and family of No finer view can be had at any summer resort than that seen from the and beautiful. Flowers were richly top of Great Hill. At night the view Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meyers are a

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the weel taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i

and a year ago This Last In In Week. Week. 1897. 1896. 56 80 70 60 Monday Tuesday Thursday

Increase of Salary.

Post office business at Wollasto nas increased very rapidly during the past year, in fact only one postmaster in the State will receive a larger in crease of salary than Postmaster Burn His salary will not only be increased from \$1600 to \$2200, but Wollaston will become a second class office. The readjustments are based on the officials reports of the receipts of the office for the year ending March 31

stor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor The salary of the Quincy office is n changed. Norfolk county offices generally show prosperity. Out of the 58 in Universalist Church, Washington stree the State to get increases 13 are in Norev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning folk county, viz: Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, East Walpole, Foxboro Franklin, Hyde Park, Medfield, Medichool at 12 M. There will be no meeting of Kranklin, Hyde Park, Medield, Medway, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole and way, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole and way, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole and can find plenty of channels in which these men for part of their time. lly at Braintree in evening. Bible class and Wollaston.

thers' meeting Friday at 7.45 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water str Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning only one in Norfolk county. rice at 10.30. Subject: "The wine that

Christ made." Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. mond for holding his own, and Post subject: "Francis E. Willard and her Biblimaster Burns on his success in build-Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Edward Norton. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. light. at 6.30 P. M. Evenidg service at 7.30.

Children's Day at Atlantic-

Wollaston M. E. Church-Rev. J. E. . C. W. Wilder of West Quincy will preach. M. Epworth League at 6.30. P. M., Song by a sermon by the pastor in the morn-serious. The condition of many regi followed by an address by the pastor at | ing on duties of parents in bringing up | ments which I saw at Camp Alger | in 7.30 P. M. Subject: "Our Daughters." Every-their children, preceded by the rite of dicates clearly that most of the summ MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and small children.

Whittier. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: recitations appropriate to the day. "Fashions in Theology." Sunday School at

Sunday School at 11.45. Prayer meeting of W. Jay Sanborn, to whom the Memogiven aid from the Massachusetts Epworth League at 6.15 p. m. Praise and rial church is many times indebted treasury to every Massachusetts man eaching service at 7. P. M. Prayer meeting for artistic floral effects at the Sunday and his family, who enlisted in the services. EAST MILTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Morning service : 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior Y. P. To Miss Florence Thomas and Mis S. C. E. at 3. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Annie White belor - the credit of the success of the children's concert.

handicap races of the Quincy Yacht state and when he is hurt or used u acen away. Could they be induced to try the accessful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, hich is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, hey would immediately see the excellent effect William H. Shaw-have announced that the awarding of trophies will be to respond with liberal help for all based on the following conditions:

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SPECIAL

CASTORIA. Bears the

Letter from the State House. expressed that Gov. Wolcott would eorge of Essex who introduced it and can be passed.

is so late in the session that nothing and the rights of the people are better of Quincy.

The senate ways and means com Massachusetts soldiers and sailors in

war for the freedom of Cuba would be worked is now evident. RULE.

"I had a talk with Gov. Long vesterday in Washington and from m conversation with him and with other Children's day was observed at the prominent in affairs, I am convince Atlantic Memorial church on Sunday that the war will be quite long an baptism administered to several infants will be required to get an army of fai size well equipped and well drilled.' Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Sunday, 10.45 A. M. children of the Sunday School a 6.30 state house now, for the time for pecial service of song by pupils of Miss Harriet and was made interesting by songs and active operations has passed, except the provision which is made for th line somewhere in the distribution

war, no matter from what state he en-Miss Heidenriech of Boston was the listed and to what states quota he was credited. The members thought that that was going too far with state generosity. If a Massachusetts may wants to get the benefit of our State aid, it was said, let him enlist so as to be credited to the quota of our state. would be an imposition upon th club-Secretary Whiting and Mr. to come back on Massachusetts for support. But the legislature is ready

A Quincy Yacht club penant will be state, who go to the war. But it is awarded the winning yacht in each easy to see that this cause does not come as close to the heart as the war of the rebellion. The contest over the state cattle commission is not over, but progres Percentages for each race will be has been made toward a settlement agriculture has reported a bill t abolish the present cattle commission sponded and formed a line four abreast and to substitute a single cattle com missioner, with one deputy, to take the place of those now in office. The new officials are to get \$5 per day of

agent. It provides that only half com er will probably reach 475, and as the tention to the loose way in which

senate to the passage of the Torrens land transfer bill, Senator Gallivan of willing to show their interest in such a senting because some of his legal friends, as he explained in the senate, did not understand some of the provisions of the bill. The misty por-The Kind You Have Always Bought tions were satisfactorily explained and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

This completes the passage of both

That Odd Fellowship flourishes in Fellows hall about 3 P. M. and shortly Anyone who knows President

bers of the Massachusetts volunteers association have any money of their cannot never to find a snug berth for two association have any money of their cannot never to find a snug berth for two association have any money of their cannot never to find a snug berth for two association have any money of their men who would not be worth so other men was fin Late developments regarding the in the South although he had to travel this has practically fallen away.

by Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy of Bethany
Congregational church, and address by
Rev. Mr. Breed.
When the Odd Fellows were invited
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Come a popular summer resort for picnic parties. Certainly few more desirable spot could be found for a day's outing. In this grove there is also located the famous trilobite quarry

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Mr. and Mrs. Maloney left the same The choir of the Bethany church evening on a brief trip, returning from which they will reside on Lincoln gave an old folks concert from the gave and old folks concert from the gave and the gav bicycle run' has gone into history. It during the evening Uncle Sam found it to Mr. Graham with Mrs. Streiferd's chorus.

The whole programme which conthat it prompted Mr. Seymour to re- solos. One of the number on the pro-

ate, where "mine host," Mr. Hard- number. wick, received them, and gave them The Slumber song was particularly pleasing, but Cousin Jedediah and the the freedom of the hotel.

The remaining nineteen left the Stars and Stripes Forever were the things. It was a great picnic for the Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Wollaston Yacht club house in four greatest favorites. The up-to-date band. Later the Weymouth band came as the hero was well received.

The concert was given by the choir of Bethany church and friends, and

referred to the next legislature. This poration jobs are not put through by Wollaston, Steadfast lodge of East formation at hand, it has been forty or s the end of action this year, for it stealth. There is more deliberation Weymouth and George L. Gill lodge more years since a house was erected new will be admitted and there is protected. The loss on account of the Mayor Sears, City Treasurer Gray, several houses there unoccupied. A

nothing further upon which legislation can be based.

Included Inc added cost to the state is but trifling, where the among the invited guests, and many was a stone shed which gave employwhether they adjourn May 15 or June citizens were present.

was a stone shed which gave employment to a number of mer. From the The continued cases of James Lynch and on the appropriation of \$50,000 for a 15. The criticism of this legislature Bro. John McKnight, who had the tide water at this point there was also John O'Donovan for drunkenness were called 7 on the appropriation of \$50,000 for a 15. The criticism of this legislature hospital ship to be used for the rests upon other grounds, in the main, Massachusetts soldiers and sailors in than the length of the session.

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The continued case of John W. Moran for loss possible to the session. the war. It was felt that it would be delicate and unwise for this state to have a ship of its own, looking after its own men in places where there was no discrimination of states and where no discrimination of states and where no discrimination of states and where the general government was supposed to be looking out for all of its men sufficiently and alike. If the members of the Massachusetts volunteers of the Massachusetts volunteers are consistent by the general given bers of the Massachusetts volunteers are consistent by the general given bers of the Massachusetts volunteers are consistent by the quarries at West Quincy made in portation facilities however enjoyed and Past Grand Dudley Folsom, who died May 13, 1898. Mr. McKnight extolled the virtues of these members, and their interest in Odd Fellowship.

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thirty miles to lodge he never missed a meeting.

The order of services included appropriate anthems by the quartette of the propriate anthem and propriate anthems by the quartette of the propriate anthems by the quartette of the propriate anthem and propriate anthems by the quartette of the propriate anthem and propriate and propriate anthem and propriate anthem and propriate anthem and propriate anthem and propriate and pro Ex-Senator James A. Bailey, Jr., of affairs of the board of lunacy and thirty miles to lodge he never missed Just across the river into Braintree schools of Braintree and was fined \$20. written a letter to Gov. Wolcott, the cept a reappointment, lead friends of priate anthems by the quartette of the mouth. It is a naturally beautiful spot sidewalks at Milton. last part of which, as follows, ought to the proposed but defeated children's church, responsive reading led by and it is not among the impossibilities be read carefully by every citizen of bureau to say that the truth of their Rev. Walter Russell Breed of Christ that in the near future this will be church, Scripture reading and prayer come a popular summer resort

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Margaret Walsh, and Mr. Stephen H.

Maloney were united in marriage at Rev. J. E. Ragley consented to the church it was to listen to an adformable of the finest special arraigned for drunkenness and for assault on Domonick O'Connor at Milton. They were fined \$5 each for drunkenness and \$10 each for 3.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 9.30 1.30 4.30 9.30 9.30 1.30 4 Maloney were united in marriage at Rev. J. E. Bagley consented to take their professors have made pilgrimages St. John's church at 8 o' clock Wednesday by Rev. Francis A. Friguglimode on Saturday to his mother's bedside, and Rev. Mr. Breed kindly responded to the call.

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The specimens of the contracting and the friends of the contracting parties. The bride, a pronounced brunette, was gowned in a white muslin, trimmed with white rib
St. John's church at 8 o' clock his place, but he in turn was summoned as sturday to his mother's hammers and chisels in gathering specimens. Yet they have not exhausted the supply, for the quarry has many more fine specimens within its the "Consolation of life." He spoke at length on the different sources of taking it away.

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Castle Square Theatre.

The attraction at the Castle Square Theatre the coming week will be available of the coming the coming a bicycle of the coming week will be available of the coming John's church at 8 o' clock his place, but he in turn was sum- here and spent the day with their

muslin, trimmed with white ribbon, and wore a white Leghorn hat, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses.

She was accompanied by Miss Margaret third, communion with nature; fourth, T. Walsh, a sister of the bride, who are constant to the comming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles to the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charles Square Theatre the coming week will be a revival of Belasco and De Mille's famous comedy, T. Walsh, a sister of the bride, who were white muslin over yellow and a white hat. Mr. James Maloney, a these were not sufficient, and the query white hat. Mr. James Maloney, a brother of the groom, was best man.
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of by the bridal party at the home of the bride's party at the home of the bride's ception was held in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Old Folks Sing.

hope. But the feeling was that all the Weymouth and Holbrook bands filled seven large cars, which left City Square shortly after 3 o'clock, the car containing the band leading the way. Square shortly after 3 o'clock, the car containing the band leading the way. Square shortly after 3 o'clock, the car containing the band leading the way. Square shortly after 3 o'clock, the car containing the band leading the way. Two bands alternated in furnishing the be our consolation. It is abiding.

Old Folks Sing.

The Company will display some exquisite toletts in this revival. The cast will be a sfollows: John Van Buren, J. H. Gilmour; Dick Van Square shortly after 3 o'clock, the car containing the band leading the way. Lon Secley; Mr. Creighton, William Charles music on the trip.

Just before the first car reached the bridge over the Monatiquot a lady was observed standing near the track.

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The setts

ing at Faxon hall which was quite well attended although the excessive heat doubtless kept many from being present. Those to take part were a few minutes from his pressing duties to visit the hall and mingle among the

This married men's run was first introduced last June by Mr. H. C. Seymour, when 33 wheelmen went to mour, when 33 wheelmen went to Mr. Gardner's solos were very pleasing North Scituate, and such a pleasant outing was realized on that occasion a great hit. Miss Baxter gave pleasing that the respect of the number among his friends, he found eighty-two names on the list, sixty-three re-by Mr. John J. Loud of Weymouth. Outside of the grove C by Mr. John J. Loud of Weymouth.

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served a free lunch of sandwiches and
coffee to everyhold, that was honory sponded and formed a line four abreast under the pacing guidance of Mr. old folks sing at Faxon hall Wednesday coffee to everybody that was hungry, will be increased in interest by the in George C. Stebbins at Wollaston, Sun- evening, when a patriotic concert was and he was kept busy. While this troduction of new ideas. given. Ye singers did not inspire the was in progress the Weymouth band is the greatest military feature ever

version of Yankee Doodle with Dewey in and also had their fill of the good

to play two games on the Seventeenth largest crowd was at Weymouth where of June and one on Saturday. At the Weymouth band gave a concert Merrymount park at 9.30 A. M. Friday and there was a grand flag raising with they will have as opponents the Dor- a display of fireworks. chesters, and in the afternoon they Taken all in all it was a day long to will play a return game at Dorchester. be remembered. The Quincy & Boston Saturday afternoon the Boston Reserves commenced to run half hour trips will be here. These games will practi- between Weymouth and Quincy Saturcally open the season, and if the the day evening and these will be conbase ball public show their hearty ap- tinued and it is possible that through preciation of good ball playing by cars between Weymouth and Neponse strong financial support they will see will soon be inangurated.

some good ball playing at home this The invited guests at the summer. Score cards with players in cluded Mayor Sears and the members batting order will hereafter be sup-

New Route Opened.

In spite of the threatening weather things by halves, and this fact was

some 2 1-2 miles or more in length and at Quincy Neck and today there are

observed standing near the track. It Frances Drake; Bess Van Buren, Miss Mary was Mrs. John Streiferd and in her Sanders; Mrs. Van Buren, Lizzie Morgan; hand was a large and handsome Mrs. Camilla De Peyster, Miss Maude Odell bouquet. Mistaking one of the news- On Monday, June 27, the Castle Square con gowned in costumes of ye olden times was for the President. When Weywhich were correctly portrayed, and mouth was reached the reporter handed

Arriving at Weymouth a half hou was spent in looking about, and then the return trip was taken, a stop being the return trip was taken, a stop being fourth week next Monday evening

day morning about 7.30.

Two hours of easy riding found them audience much until part second and at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encores were demanded for each at the Centennial House, North Scituter encored in North Scituter en gave a concert in the grove but they reserves and soldiers in heavy marchcould not find time to play they were ing order. "Around the Town" is the so busy getting outside of the good most complete and artistic performance

things. There was to have been some speechmaking at the grove but no one seemed to care to hear any speeches and this was omitted.

In the evening the Holbrook band gave a concert at Newcomb square and everybody kept open house. There The T. R & S. A. A. is scheduled were many spectators but by far the

The invited guests at the opening in

cluded Mayor Sears and the members of the City Government and City Council. The selectmen of Weymouth and Braintree, railroad officials from Boston and other cities, the Street David J. McGrath, formerly of Weymouth, Boston and other cities, the Street Railway committee of the Legislature and others. All along the route flags were dis-

played but particularly in Newcomb A beautiful Cottage with seven rooms and bath. Also 25 lots at Adams Shore. Cut out this quare at Quincy Neck, here the houses of Mrs. Hugh Jones, Joel S. Young Stephen M. Otis, Guy Duffield and Flower Garden. others were decorated, and in the evening were illuminated by candles. Mayor Sears and Councilman Newcomb able rates enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Jone n the evening.

Young People's Christian Union.

There will be an interesting rally of the Y. P. C. at Pythian hall, Braintree, Sunday evening. Revs. W. H. NEVER SWEAT McGlouflin, of Atlnata, Ga., L. O. Williams of Ashmont, W. C. Ward of Hingham, and other good speakers will take part, and special music will be provided. Members of Hingham, Quincy, the Weymouths, and other Unions will be present and a grand good time is expected. All are in vited.

Yacht Club Cup.

The Quincy Yacht club has bought of Charles F. Pettengill from designs submitted by Smith, Patterson & Co., Boston, a sterling cup as a champion ship prize for the five handicap races which are to be sailed this summer The eup is of the standard 925 fine sterling, and seven inches high, six inches through and has a capacity of half a gallon.

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A Clergyman once said to the boys in the gallery: "Don't make so much noise, for you will awake your parents below." Boys will be boys-yet boys like well made and stylish clothing - and they get it here.

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icycle upon the sidewalk at Weymouth. Charles Hagg was fined \$5 for assault on

ing to send his two minor children to the public

assault.

Linas Nash was fined \$5 for riding a bicycle

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12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

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GORE—LOUD—In West Quincy, June 15, by Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham, Mr. Alfred D. Gore of Boston and Miss Ella M. Loud of

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ig, blistered or sweaty feet.

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Sailors'—Juniors' and Middy Suits, ages 3 to 8. Some with reversible vests, Double-Breasted Knee Pant Suits, ages 8 to 16. In serges, cassimeres, cheviots, and Scotch effects.

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BERNARD M. WOLF.

Corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

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1898, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 1.2, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUXDAY-7.12, 8.12, 9.12 a. m.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08,

acter of the young Mrs. Winthrop, will I

Tremont Theatre.

'Around the Town,' the new loca

comic review now running at the

Marriages.

IERSEY-McLEOD-In North Weymouth

June 4 by Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, Mr. Nel son C. Hersey to Mrs. Ada McLeod both o

David J. McGrath, formerly of W aged 37 years, 1 month and 23 days.

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Geraniums, Solvias, Verbanas, Pansies, Hel

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By Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Louis J. Walters and Charles E. Walters to the Quiney Mutual Fire Insurance Company, dated April 28th, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 712, Page 327, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter described, on MON-DAY the 13th days of the 1898, at 3 of check in For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillthin.

now or formerly of Wallace W. Carter, and run ning along the land now or formerly of Maris. Reed in a northeasterly direction, eighty (80

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in thirty days from day of sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

J. WESLEY MARTIN, J. WESLEY MARTIN,
late of Milton in said County, deceased.
Whereas, Jennie Martin, executrix of the
will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County,
on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1888,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to's show
cause if any you have, why the same should not
be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esq., Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels—one of the most frequent causes of illness in children and adults. An unrivalled tonic and regulator of the bowels and stom-ach. True's Elixir has been a household remedy for 46 years. It acts at once upon the blood, expelling impurities and giving Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

The total amount of percentage will actual service, with traveling ex-

pensation shall be given for cattle slaughtered for disease, not to exceed \$30 in any case, and it appropriates \$25,000 for carrying on the work of the boats early in the morning, arriving commission. Another bill requires of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent omposition, and in translation from the matter and it is evident that the

ortunate in having friends who are the ways and means committee dis-



BAY PLAN OF LOTS IN QUINCY, MASS. ADAMS SHORE LAND COMPANY OLMSTED OLMSTED FELST C.P. ANDERSEN

Auction Sale, Saturday, June 18, at 3 P. M.

plan and bring it with you to the sale.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., Hancock Street, Quincy.

TAX COLLECTOR'S PROPERTY for unpaid tax on real estate and personal property for 1896 and 1897 will be advertised Aug. 1. Poll tax bills will be issued for 1898 July 1st. Summons for unpaid poll taxes Aug. 1st. Un-paid poll taxes Sept. 1st will be collected by an officer in each ward with costs.

A. LINCOLN BAKER, Coll. BILLHEADS PRINTED AT PATRIOT OFFICE.

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler and will take effect July 1.

Only 18 postmasters suffer a decreas of salary, South Braintree being the Congratulations to Postmaster Ham

ing up the Wollaston office. Wollaston as a second class office will receive

WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH-Rev. C. ing. W. Wider, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30

A. M. by Rev. J. E. Waterhouse of Wollaston.

The floral decorations were most elaborate and tastefully arranged by Mr. offered to the bill which would have

Q. Y. C. Handicap Races.

100 per cent. for winning first place. 75 per cent, for winning secon 25 per cent, for each other vacht completing the course within the time

Trimmed and Untrimmed ship trophy will be a handsome silve loving cup. Prizes for 1899.

> orightest and most ambitious girls and things were left by the refusal to make oys are beginning already to think of any appropriation. the next contest, there will be a large Some objection was made in the The High school is extremely

A quartette composed of Misses men who enlist and for their families 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at 7.30 Moxon and Coe and Messrs. Gassett The disposition of the legislature is and Thomas also assisted in the even- be most liberal, yet they do draw the

hird time liberal prizes for excellence the state board of health to report to in declamation at the Quincy High the next legislature upon the value The prizes for excellence in English There are signs of a strong lobby or Greek, Latin, German and French, farming interest is on the watch and re offered by Mr. Luther S. Anderson is much interested. The bill to abolish and Mr. Faxon. As the number of the commission was reported on the pupils at the High school next Septem- message of the governor, calling at-

has been made toward a settlement, that it prompted Mr. Seymour to rethe different turns of which will be duly recorded. The committee on the friends have found a sightly duly recorded. The committee on the found and the found

penses. The bill forbids absolutely the use of tuberculin as a diagnostic the freedom of the hotel.

For the Patriot. houses and there has been no doubt

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day. sign the bill. Thus, at last, after, seven years of agitation, the work this city is evident from the numerical Saturday morning no better weather The bill for the regulation of assess- seems to be completed. Doubtless strength shown Sunday. It was the could have been desired than that ent insurance companies, which the amendments will be made after the annual Memorial day and the various which greeted the Quincy & Boston enate admitted for the report that no act goes into practice, but the main organizations of the order had accepted street railway at the opening of its egislation was necessary, did not fare thing is to make a beginning, to do invitations to attend services at the new line to Weymouth via Quincy avewell on the next stage. Senator something upon which improvements First church. They assembled at Odd nue, which took place that afternoon.

holders against the corporations, gave progress this week, but the fault has march. a picturesque description of the way not been with the house, for that First came a large delegation of again demonstrated Saturday afterin which one association, presumably might bave been prorogued several Patriarch Militants mostly members of noon. That all who participated had a the Massachusetts Benefit Association, days ago had it not been obliged to Canton Shawmut in their beautiful good time goes without saying, and was used to work the Baptists in order wait for the senate. There has been uniforms, then Manet encampment and they are looking forward to the time to make it a Baptist institution, less push this year, in the last part of guests, Crescent lodge of East Wey- when the company shall reach out its to work the Methodists in order to the session than usual. There has mouth, John Hancock lodge of Wollas- ever lengthening lines and reclaim make it a Methodist institution, and been no need of it for the house, while ton and Mount Wollaston of Quincy. some section that has never had the the Grand Army in order to make it the senate has seemed rather in- Headed by a drum corps a line of transportation facilities that we have a Grand Army institution and how different, though this week they have march was taken up as follows: now so long enjoyed and which we nrmous sums of money were fleeced sat late in the afternoon for the sake Temple street to Washington, to Han-should not know how to do without. out of the people. But on the other of making up lost time. In one point cock, to Porter's corner, countermarch. The new section opened Saturday side it was urged that there was no of view, and that not an unimportant ing to the church. reason for haste and that Insurance one, it is better to have the session The organizations occupied all the brings into touch with the world a Commissioner Cutting preferred that end in this way. There is not that pews in the main aisle and on the sides territory which though long neglected nothing should be done this year, rush and scramble which frequently were the Daughters of Rebekah, mem- can not be excelled for natural Finally, by vote of 15 to 11 the bill was disgraces the last hours. Great cor- bers of Carrie E. Ruggles lodge of beaties. According to the best in

the Third Middlesex district, now pay- charity, with the declination of the a meeting. master of the Sixth regiment, has chairman, George W. Johnson, to acthe state who has supposed that the charges about the board's being over-

Maloney-Walsh.

avenue, Wollaston.

Married Men on a Run. went last Sunday and so much in evidence was it before it became history, Massachusetts men, serving for the that it is safe to predict that in June,

who is always on the side of policy. The legislature has made only slow before 4 o'clock took up the line of Graham knows that he never does

nittee has reported ought not to pass whether they adjourn May 15 or June citizens were present.

after the audience had dispersed they njoyed refreshments and dancing. T. R. & S. A. A. Games.

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hat was printed in London in 1619, and the edges stained by wear.

Because an army of 125,000 men, alled from private life, was not organized, equipped, drilled and fitted for

he face of the earth for a white man o live in. In some things, even, she to be done.—Boston Home Journal. oes ahead of us. We are nearer to her in many ways than we are to any

-Scientific men express surprise ecause they have discovered a new gas rypton, in the air-and yet we have all been breathing it for years. - Somer

-The German press is presenting veeks ago. Many of the most promient journals have come out boldy adocating the justice and necessity of ne course taken by the United States. a recent issue of the Hanover ourier the following significant words ason for disturbing the friendship rmany on account of the fact that

-The Massachusetts legislators spent

-Russia has ordered a 10,000 horse power ice breaker of the Armstrongs, to cost \$800,000. It will be ready in October, and will be used to keep open Ewald. navigation to St. Petersburg through-

the residents of Brockton are no excepdent of that city to create a new fad which has the elements of novelty. He is making a collection of vests. He started in less than a year ago, and at the present time has more than 100. He estimates that during the past year he has spent \$250 for vests, and appears to take the whole matter seriously.—

—The city of Cambridge is about to give the "curfew law" a practical test. The city council has just passed to be engrossed an ordinance which prohibits any child under fourteen years of age from appearing on the public streets after nine o'clock at night, unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or something!"—Detroit Tribune. to take the whole matter seriously .-Hingham Journal.

-The very latest design in wall paper shows crossed American flags. below and above which are arranged

structive. This proposition is an in- Boston Home Journal. vitation to every member, irrespective of age or former occupation, to make some article for the exhibition, the sole condition being that the character of the article shall be of his own Hall's Catarrh Cure. of the article shall be of his own

-Swimming matches in the town natatoriums are the rage just now. way purchased some weeks ago the Where will the bicycle be when all the land at East Braintree, where the men and women, boys and girls, take church was burned, just north of the

posed upon all exports from the islands necessary franchises. will be abolished.—Pawtucket Gazette.

oss of Americans thus far is still Home Journal. nore wonderful, still there are those who talk as if they could do mighty

or May were 13 1-2 per cent. larger than last year, and for the first five nonths of 1898 these roads show a total ncrease by fifteen per cent over 1897. These comparisons are significant of the great volume of business now transacting. Wheat exports are running as a year ago; cottons and print cloths continue in improved demand; leather s active and general trade volume satisfactory. - Boston Transcript.

-If man persists in using or trying o use that for which he has neither power for digestion nor assimilation, are such a violent poison that a single by its abic sditor, C. C. Doten. dish will produce a rash in less than two hours. The cooking of the fruit seems to destroy this lactive, irritating With the fruits it is more prone to overworked. The given capacity is ex-

were rejected for physical disability all thoughts of Russia as an enemy.will be paid for the time they nec item has been generally criticised

hausted. - Ladies' Home Journal.

essarily spent in camp. This latter but a moment's thought will cause oldiers and marched upon Havana in its justice to be recognizd. These men hirty days, some of the grocery-store who volunteered showed their patriotoliticians have decided that this ism as thoroughly as those who were vernment cannot ran a war-as they accepted, and many of them made sacrifices they could ill afford by staying in camp until their disability was finally decided upon. The old Bay pated. ac about us. Next to the United State is well able to pay its representatates, England is the best country on tives all that justice demands, and her citizens generally rejoice that this is

> ship of steamers and character of carg in the event of being obliged to pu into a Philippine port. No certificates were demanded of the Spanish consul.

-It is evident, says the Bosto Home Journal, that Connecticut filled her military quota with young men a man of seventy.

-John Reed, the bunco king, who got away with Farmer Brown's \$2,000, ery different attitude in regard to the wishes to get back the \$9,000 in cash ear than was attributed to it some which he furnished as bail in Lowell when arrested. He has petitioned the Supreme Court to determine what disposition should be made of it.

ay be found: "Nobody can find a associations will again be made to Nova Scotia, former trips to the xisting between the United States and provinces having proved especially enjoyable. The party will leave Boston s government is bringing to final Sunday afternoon, June 19, by the fine of the situation.—Boston Journal. ecution the fall of a state which has steamer of the Dominion-Atlantic line, come completely rotten through its reaching Yarmouth early Monday own misdeeds extending through morning. The trip by rail to and from detected in Ohio. It is made of white centuries, and it can only be considered Halifax will be broken by stops at clay, pulverized, and is called miner as a happy accident in history that several points of interest, and the aline. It is indigestible and unwholeing Friday.

liquids impede digestion, dilute the flour. \$178.20 for "apollinaris water" on solid constituents of food, overburden their junket to Tennessee-which the stomach and lower the temperature that our law-makers are a of the body. They drink with their realize that a war costs money. The occasionally a level-headed merchant risk their healths by tampering with scendants probably will and to tell "luxuries," but almost everybody the business, while his neighbors are the unfamiliar natural beverage of the them that it is injurious is as wasteful will be directly affected by them. South. This is "writ sarcastic," as as to tell an octogenarian smoker that Artemas Ward would say. -Kingston tobacco will cut him off in his prime. stomach, drinking with meals encour- year's product will be larger still. ages digestion. His name is Dr. C. A.

> -The Boston Home Journal asks if ing days of grace. the curfew ordinance of Cambridge affect Harvard students?

other adult person, or performing or "Well, Silas, have things improved eturning from work.

festoons of bunting, or what may supposed to be bunting, with streamers and knots in great profusion.

The courteous manner in which Cervera treated Lieutenant Hobson and his men has already won the admiration of even Cervera's enemies, while from the Philippines comes news that the taptain of the insurgents never fights without giving notice, and that once Association, to be held next October and November, with a feature which is a feature which and November, with a feature which considering that in so doing he was I presume you will have to take a promises to be both interesting and in following the dictates of good form .- stick of the right shape to get it out,"

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n considerable favor.

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it is replaced by linen lawn and ex-

ace over the shoulders and occasion

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custom he can't get his hat off, and

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traveler has also in her outfit, a supply

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work that has been accomplished by mon has been diverted from its original tucks are much employed, because so our navy, is wonderful; and the small vocation of being a pasture.—Boston fashionable in other dresses.

> nustered in we will have an army of pearance of fullness is given by sugar. Set this aside to cool. Make about 280,000 men, and if that is not enough to solve the Spanish problem adequately there are a good many more young men just like them who are achlengths, from such as merely suggest on top. ing for an opportunity to take a Cuban trip.-Brookline Chronicle.

are now open, and everything at the

arried on by Avery & Doten of the Old olony Memoral, and lately by W. W. Avery under the name of the Avery Printing Co., has been bought by he must without doubt, pay the Bittinger Brothers of Woodsville, penalty. To many persons strawberries N. H. The Memorial is still published

tract aggregating \$15,000,000 in this pense increases according to the principle, but again, here comes our country is a proof of friendship on the fashion of adding sugar. Canned or part of Russia for the United States preserved fruits, as well as jams and as marked as the arrival of the Russian kindred articles, are to be condemned fleet here in 1863. The reliance of on account of the mass of sugar used. Russia upon our good faith and good will is unshaken by the talk of the fermentation, and even if the sugar is Anglo American alliance and she come inverted we have a far greater amount here to have her new warships buil than can be cared for by the liver, and without regard to the possibility of here is the origin of the "torpid their being seized and turned agains liver" we hear so much about. The her in a war in which the United States liver is not torpid at all, it is simply should take part as the ally of Great Britian against her rival. The fore sight of Russian statesmen in regard to the attitude of the nations has always

atigues of a journey, its refreshi the eight days that elapsed before they Russia has evinced her belief that her there is a rage for organdic, though Pilgrims to Plymouth. The print is United States, with no deduction for are not antagonistic. It is the act of Valenciennes lace is extremely fashion clear and the binding substantial, not- caterers' bills. Furthermore, all mem- a friend to bring us \$15,000,000 of able as a finish to organdic and chiffor of silk trimmed with chiffon or if

> White is seen almost exclusively, son oportunity to discover that the modiste declaring absolutely agains bravery he so much admired, in colors, but now and then, a pink of Lieut. Hobson is not exceptional in blue dress is noticeable or colored either branch of our service. The im- ribbons may declare the wearer's indepression that heroes are to be found in pendence. Gloves are white and short, only story books and more or less because of long sleeves and shoes are ancient history is fast being dissi-usually white also, although black

ankrupt. There are newspaper publishers in Boston who envied the Stand- with jacket that worn over a blow the United States as owner of the ard's receiver when they learned that waist, may be discarded upon occaup to her, and lose the friendship of Philippines if, as reported, she has he had drawn over three thousand sion. Wealthy travelers are apt ner nations—and our own independant called upon the American consult of dollars out of his position in less than

> -In severa places the girls of the raduating class of the High schools laundry bills, dust or mud. But the have resolved to dress in red, white majority must do battle with an actua and blue on commencement day.

-It costs Massachusetts over \$1,000, 000 each year to care for its insane, and the number of insane cases in creases rapidly each year. And a good many lunatics don't get in at that .-Milford Journal.

-Yes, of course, jealous Europe -The annual joint excursion of the would like to see the war end with Massachusetts and Suburban press Porto Rico and the Philippines yet ment, observes the Advertiser's Guide meonquered. But it is the United and it proceeds so entertainingly that States, not Europe, which is waging we cannot refrain from quoting th this war, and from first to last the article entire: The prime, first and vertisement is to draw custom. It

-People are tired of hearing that be on the lookout for adulterated season gets along and there is no trade, and he wants to sell his goods so badly scope. The health authorities need to

-Within a few days the public will tising. That is, some of them do; but

-The State Legislature will finish A Berlin scientist, who knows the road its labors soon, -perhaps before this boro which is, perhaps, the only dru to greatness, now gives it as the result item reaches our readers. Last year it store of its kind in the country. The of his researches that in the normal passed 517 acts and 98 resolves. This proprietor has convictions on certain

> -Rhode I land has followed Massa- or tobacco in any form, and refuses husetts' example and abolished bank- run his soda fountain on Sundays,

under the McKinley administration? —Courtesy would seem to mark the placidly. "The coffee was hot at bright, happy cheerfulness of disposit which only complete health can insure A woman with a bright eye, clear conflict, as well as intrepidity." "Yes, I think so," replied Uncle Si The courteous manner in which Cervera Tommie, who had the influenzy in

Merchant.—"You think your son would make us a very satisfactory and Golden Medical Discovery," and them valuable medicines for female and weaknesses. I could hardly go a work I had such inward weakness and

For the Patriot. Household Receipts.

Berlin Beefsteak. Two pounds round to the water? Brookline has set the South Shore railroad. Last week it the exclusive choice and for trimming, an onion. Chop fine and mix with two steak, a little pork and a quarter of well-beaten eggs. Season with pepper and salt and after rolling in small ball -Gen. Merritt will collect duties cludes the hill just north of J. I. two are not unfrequently combined fry in butter. apon foreign goods sent to the Philip- Bates' store, the meadow behind it, with very pleasing effect. Necks are Coffee Cake. One egg, one and pine Islands, under the Spanish rates, and the house close to the track. These high as a rule, though some few brides half cups of sugar, one cup of butter,

venience merchants having trade with chance to get over or under the steam is not considered good form. Sleeves coffee, four cups of flour, one and the islands. The tax which Spain im- road, if Weymouth people grant it of course are long and the great half teaspoons of cream of tartar, one partiality for lace sleeves induces their teaspoon of soda, one tablespoon each use, but some light foundation is of cloves and cinnamon, one pound of -There are 7,000 cows within the placed below. Mousquetaire or tucked seeded raisins, one-half pound of cur -The great amount of successful territory of Boston-and yet the Com- satin sleeves are seen and elsewhere rants, one nutmeg grated.

Gooseberry Trifle. Cook a quart of cooseberries until they are soft enough o rub through a coarse sieve, when are sometimes made tight, but an ap- they should be sweetened with a cup of garniture, nor would a full blouse be boiled custard of two cups of milk thought appropriate, so that in general, three eggs, and half a cup of sugar medium outlines are preferable. Trains Pour the custard when cold over the either round or square, are of all fruit and heap a pint of whipped cream

the appendage, to an extreme example Strawberry Float. One quart of ripe that rested on the floor a distance of strawberries, half a pint of rich cream, four yards. The veil is of tulle or lace, one and one-half cups of powdered oftener by far, the former and in such sugar, the whites of six eggs. Press considerably more than twice as large Boulevard is in first-class shape for the case is worn over the face until after the juice from the berries, strain it biggest season on record.—Revere the ceremony. Orange blossoms are off, and stir into it half of the sugar. most used, but lilies of the valley are Pour the cream into a glass bowl, and add to it, a little at a time, the sweetened crimson inice. Next whip pegin at \$19 for the three pieces and the whites of the eggs into a stiff run up to almost fabulous prices, but meringue. Stir into the pressed berries in general, the leading shops do not the remainder of the sugar, and then exceed \$50 the set. Ribbon and lace beat them into the meringue. When are the trimmings employed and

sets higher priced than those noted, the pink cream. A novel sandwich is made with illing of figs and peanuts. Use either inebriety. I know of scores quality of lace and the addition of emproidery, which when done by hand, becomes very costly. Some gowns have very large collars, all have falls of

Harbor in War Times.

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truth, I might as well confess amon other things that the tendency of the nodern clab is to intensify the drink habit till it degenerates particula with young men into the disease the zephyrets. Stew one-half pound club man of experience-that have been of figs until very soft and spread on wrecked by the opportunities for con ne slices of bread and cover with pea- viviality afforded by clubs. If the outs chopped as fine as meal, then lay stewards of the leading clubs in any of our cities would confess to the numb of members they know to be habitua lrinkers, or rather habitual drunkard the report would startle the unitiated. Friends of temperance, while labo ing for the legal suppression of the saloon, should also exert all possib

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s this, that everything opposing appears to lose its substance the mon one actually grapples with it. - Haw

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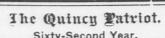
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Is that of which this column speaks Known widely as the deeds of Greeks,

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street, when he did not give his well-

tacitly concluded that this date head-he died that night.'

narked some romantic milestone in I muttered something stupid about We chaffed Thomson the following peas. Looking vaguely around, une about the flowers, and we thought caught sight of a child's photograph in a frame on the opposite wall.

neither: We never had a picture of and the bath or developer. rst walking tour with my kodak-I Billy. That seems to make it worse dare say you remember. I had passed somehow. I tell my husband I could said. 'I'll call you when I'm ready.' through Pinley one glarious June bear it better if I had a picture of norning, and on the outskirts I came him.' across one the prettiest cottages I ever "Why, I took a picture of him.' In saw in my life. Gables, you know, my excitement I started up and sir,' she said. 'let me stay, an' I'll traveled for business on Sunday.

"You took a picture of my Billy She was standing beside me when I pened my eyes. "Yes-er-of the house. He was at the gate, you know." "Thank God!" the woman said haking her clenched hands pitifully. the roll of film.

Thank God! thank God!' "But it may not come out right said cursing myself for having raised 'You see, it isn't developed. I can't "Oh, you must make it come o

unburnt face was quivering. "'It's here, in this'-I motioned oward the kodak at my side. She n the box." he said. I'll show you kneeled down before it with clasped woman staggered back into the dark habit was observed was on a hill in greet him, and was never known to 1 hands, like a penitent before a shrine. "You'll show it to me, sir-just " 'I can't just now - it isn

"I'll let you have it as soon as it's

stinctively wiped her rough hands on the liquid back and forth. " 'No; it's the light, you see, that said presently. ing, and found myself near Pinley dark,' I tried to explain; but she evi- the edge of the table. I held up the

ther side. But I came down on a that after dinner, when the horse was distinct, and above it! obbly stone lying in a ditch, lost my rested I should be driven to Frenton by palance, turned my ankle, and lay curs- my host, Mr. Peter Shail, and that the punctured lines. meanwhile I should go up-stairs and

was no one about, and yet it wore an water bandaged on my foot. The pain door, and leaned heavily against the A very comfortable room it was that ntel. No one came. I limped round they put me in, and when Mrs. Shail bly, my presentiment coming back. the front. My little friend wasn't said my foot was badly inflamed, and hanging over the gate this time. I that I had better stay where I was for into the porch and knocked a few days, I wasn't at all unwilling. | chanically laid down the third ex

"A light broke in upon me. Un-"Can I get some one here to go for fortunately, I haven't any developer fly? I've sprained my ankle, and-' with me. I should have to send for

> " You can buy anything at Fren-" 'Oh, I should have to send to " 'Shail will go for you, ' she re-" 'As to that, the company would

home, and when I get back-'

make a picture of him in my mind, an' of the day I saw Billy swinging on the it's gettin' harder an' harder. He's gate. I haven't seen them since one recent exhibitions of the Mechanics "The woman shook her head. It was only been gone twelve days, and last day in that same year, when I went Association as to a supposed pre-

voices that day, 'He showed me the '"'Oh, it's in my room,' she said,

rom strangers. I scolded him, an' again. Her own eyes were full "'No, indeed!" she said but she Thomson was one of those men what the shillin' was for, she went been settin' on my chest of drawers

instant and said slowly, in a blunder-How he laid the foundation of hi . 'But that wasn't quite true,' I in- ing kind of way: 'You can't think, sir, what a comfort it was for me just "Oh, I didn't know, I didn't know!" to lie an' look at it. I kep' thinkin he woman moaned. "I said I'd give my Billy's in there. Maybe he's look him a beatin' if he didn't tell why the ing out now through that little round who first invented chloroform and ethe trange gentleman gave him the winder! Shail said no, and told me although the credit of these discoverie shillin.' I might 'a done it, too, but how it was; but anyhow, it don't is given elsewhere. He and my father he stopped cryin' all of a sudden, an matter so much now if I do get mazed used to have long conferences an said: "Why, of course, mammy, I and can't remember—his picture's safe sometimes they frequently spent th know why he did it—it was because in that little box. Seems queer, too. night together. On one of these visi he invited us to dinner, and we found my cuckoo sang for him, an 1 kep' I've had such a lot of pictures of Billy we boys asked father to ask him to his room transformed into a bower quiet so he could hear." I knew that in my head, and I can't keep one clear; give us a receipt to make somethin was just Billy's nonsense, but I didn't an' that little eye in the box never we could peddle during school vaca his own mother does.' Thompson

"I waited till she found her voice cleared his throat. "I asked her if she had a lamp with and attending a public school in Bo our cries of wonder, he merely re- as an excuse for the sudden failure of a red shade? 'Yes sir, she said, and ton. I bought \$5 worth of the material started for the door. " 'And bring in a couple of shallow small lot in a hand mould and dried in

"I examined the camera, but in Hyannis on the Cape. fourth history repeated itself, and we doctor says he must 'a fell on his couldn't detect anything amiss. Still I was full of foreboding. The pre- ing a business of the manufacture of sympathy. She went on shelling the to the particular picture I wanted be- and the little 12 by 15 factory ha I came almost a conviction.

"At my direction the wooden hundred men employed inside. hutters were closed, and a pair of "Very early in my experie 'Is that a picture of your boy?' I blankets and an eiderdown quilt were put over the window. The small, red- advertising and at the present time Prior Cotton Gin Co., Cotton Gin "'No, no, said the woman, that's shaded lamp gave out a dim glow. On have an advertisement in 4000 of the and Waste Picker in operation. my sister's child, and he ain't dead, a table at my side were the dishe

" 'Now you can go, Mrs. Shail, "Go. sir!"

'Yes: I won't be long. ' 'Oh, you mustn't send me away

She began to sob. "I wished to the Lord I was out of it. But I thought, 'if the picture turns out right, after all' - Well,

began to feel more hopeful. "The light was put behind the bed and I opened the camera and took ou 'Where is it?' said the woman in

whisper, peering forward in the dark. ' 'I think it's the third on th ceel, 'I said. 'Give me the scissors "She fumbled about on the table. " 'Here! she said. ' 'The word was hoarse, and spoke

een not to send her out. ' 'It isn't there! It isn't there! The

ertain for a few minutes. Do not g out. The door mustn't be opened But I was almost glad that she was " But just let me see if it's my prepared for the worst. I was as cer-

picture would be a failure. "Mrs. Shail was crying hoarsely ready,' I said. 'It would be spoilt if the corner. What a fool I'd been to say anything about that snap-shot "'I'd be very careful,' said the I poured the developer into a dish voman. She got up eagerly, and in- and submerged the film. I washed the

" 'Please bring the light nearer, would spail it. It must be kept in the Mrs. Shail got up and set the lamp of

"Some one passed the window. She the scissors with my elbow. She came hidding place are these hidden cavities he picture cottage for the second time. looked up. 'They've got back!' she round fumbled on the floor and picked they make for themselves with the past de big mountain ober dar? Well, came on it from behind the hill at cried breathlessly, and ran to the door them up. I had returned the film to hollow stems of distant plants? he back, and saw that the place was in the scullery. She was talking exthe bath with a sense of infinite thanksmall farm. 'I dare say they'd give citedly about Billy's picture when she fulness and relief. Billy's picture was ne a glass of milk, I thought, and by came back with two men. It was her coming up all right! As I washed the birds in our country is this California Ise was er-fishin' dere de oder day he way of making a short cut I husband and her young brother, home stuff back and forth I could see his woodpecker, and that he is well entitled when Ise seed er big one ittin' by a limbed a wall and dropped on the from market. We had soon arranged white-thorn whip coming out black and to his Mexican name of el carintero rock dat's dere. Ise thrashed dat spot 'I unrolled the film and cut through

> " 'Where is the picture?' said the "I was conscious that she was pee ng into the empty kodak case. .Where?

" On this piece of paper. I me "Will you show me the picture to- posure and returned the reel to the "Please, sir, turn it over, ' she said

> 'What?' I asked. 'The paper.' e scrap of film. "Mrs. Shail had laid down the eissors, and was looking over my

ise,' she said drearily. send it. But I have everything at the dish nearer the lamp. What do you see there in the front?'

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nagueys. These hollow stalks are Niles Tool Works, Machine Tools in The Tonkin Boller, Internally-fired,

There is an old darky who can be station at S-up in Maine. He has little lake that stretched away along An observer of birds remarks: There the hills. It was then I noticed that are several strange features to be noticed his nose had assumed enormous propor-

great distance traversed to collect a He shook his head sadly, and inkind of food so unusual for its race, quired if I had a little "baccy." and its seeing in a place so remote handed him some, and waited for an

"I's neber gwan ter fish no mo', sah Can instinct alone teach, or have ex- -no, sah! neber no mo;" cause dat's erience and reason taught these birds whar I's got dat nose, youse see." "How did it happen, Ike? Tell us;

"See dat little neck er-runnin' out round dat neck dere's a cove, and This we cannot answer. But we do dere's as fine er trout stream runs in now that one of the most remarkable dere as dey a dey has 'bout dis place. by the hour, and date trout he done ome an' look at de fly, an' den-yes, sah, den dat trout laugh at me an swim 'way. I's tried eberyt'ing to ketch him, but 'twan't any use. Den poking declares that no woman who Ise grew er-thinkin'. What he do it would be absurd to say that all stone. Pretty soon Ise see er bee comen should thoroughly understand hummin 'round close to de water and

ketch 'im wid. Ise just caught er To this view a writer in an Eastern bee an' put de hook in between de publication takes exception. "It is not mecessary," he says, "that a wife Den Ise casted. Yah, yah!—he! he! should be a professional cook in order Dat trout he made one leap an' he had should stand over the range or watch how dey did fight! Ise got him on de the roast as it is being done to a turn. bank at last, and dere's whar my

the thirty-third degree for perfection part ob it. De trout he swelled up de "Yes, I see a fence and shrubbery, any more than for a locomotive enstrange, sir, but'-She leaned over the an' a gate, and a wide collar and a gineer to build the machine which he Ise first ketched him, but when he was carry home'

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Omission.

body seemed to remember the time omposed little dinners, or when he

ooms, but evidently the very cream planation. The third year and the He lost his hold,' she said, 'an' the

and, running up the hill behind the back faint with pain. house, an old-fashioned garden-such a garden! A little boy was swinging

you bright new shilling," I said. He hopes my kodak might not justify. and sighted the child in the finder of tell howgarden and honeysuckle porch would right sir! Where is it?" The hard, with difficulty. The sound of her voice its stores there until needed, safe from found any day perched on such freight

I put my finger to the button, a cuckoo for a minute!" ifted his curly head and listened developed.' ust before he spoke I had pressed the Billy. Oh, please, sir! If you knew, tain as if I had seen it that Billy' kodak button. Some one shouted if you knew'-

'Billy!' from the cottage, and the child scrambled down from the gate. 'Here's CLARENCE BURGIN your shilling,' I said. He turned back, I took it out now.' Board of Investment—Rupert F. Claflin, thrust his small hand through the Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. A. Field, white fence for his prize, and scamered off with it.

> Thorpe to Fenton, took a wrong turnagain. I didn't really care for I had denty wasn't listening. She kept look- film. wasn't looking for anything new. It tious awe.

Then I climbed up to the house. There lie down, and let Mrs. Shail put cold voice across the table. nhabited air. I knocked at a side had become excrutiating. again. The door was opened a woman of about thirty-five, looking very ill, I night?' she said, the moment the plan case.

my errand.

'There's nobody here,' she said, and some.' ok her head unsympathetically. I had a horrible fear that she was going ton,' she said. Shail will go for you.' o shut the door in my face. "Can you let me have a glass of London. ilk?' I said. I wanted nothing in the world so much as an excuse to peated.

came back with the milk.

She gave me a chair and went out. Shail will take a telegraph if you'll into the dish. I sat nursing the injured ankle till she write it I-I-you'll think me very

"'I saw a little boy swinging on the foot of the bed and lowered her voice face, an'-Oh, Lord! it's my Billy runs."

He Made His Fortune. June 5, published a few years ago some eminiscences of his life. He said: "My father was a Congregational fifty years. It was one of the sorrows in America).

'I didn't like his takin' money with,' I observed when she came back ministers. But I had an ambition to Supplies and Apparatus. have a few more stamps than the old L. I. Fletcher Co., Electrical of tears. 'I tried to make him say flushed under my glance. "It's only haps I have done as much good in Burton Electric Smelting Co., Elec the world as though I had been a poor tric Welding. minister, way off somewhere, shaking

> great fortune he thus described: "Among his acquaintances was the learned Dr. Jackson, a prominer chemist of Boston. He was the on

"He brought home to us a receipt for making stove polish. I was then 1 called for by the receipt. I made a carpet bag. My first sale was made

"At that time I never of thought mak entiment that something had happened blacking, but seemed to be successfu grown to cover four acres, with a

> newspapers of the United States. 'My success I think, is largely du to advertising. When a young man, before my marriage, I canvasse twenty-two States, selling my goods nyself. I have never drank or used tobacco and have never worked o

worked so hard I think I should have Elevator estroyed my health if I had.

Thirty Miles for an Acorn. Down in Mexico there lives a wood in the hollow stalks of the yuccas and electric motor. separated by joints into several cavi- operation. ies, and the sagacious bird has somelow found this out and bores a hole at water-tube boiler in operation. the upper end of each point, and an other at the lower, through which to extract the acorns when wanted. The it fills up the stalks solidly and leave

made me nervous. What an idiot I had the depredations of any other thievish as may rest on the platform of the little bird or four-footed animal. The first place in which this curiou

> stowed thus in the stalks! in these facts: the provident instinct tions, almost shutting out his eyes. which prompts this bird to lay by stores of provisions for the winter, the your nose?

remarkable.'

" 'That one's turned dark,' said the that, far better than the bark of trees roman hopelessly. I knocked down or crevices in rocks or any other perhaps we can fix you up.

the carpenter bird. -St. Nicholas. She Does Not Have to Cook.

has other things to attend to should 'round dat stone all de time? So Ise attempt to cook a meal, adding that rested very quiet and watched dat cooking as to want them to be lawyers and near de stone, and Ise see de trout or physicians," meaning thereby able make er leap fer him. to look after the family litigation and "Dat settled it; Ise knew what ter the family diseases.

to keep the husband and children from starving. If she gives a dinner to a few friends it does not follow that she and debee; but de fight was awful. He done paid no 'tention ter me, but he few friends it does not follow that she and debee wuz er-havin' it out and That one's something like this If she can tell beef from sausage and trouble came in. Ise opened his mouth soup from gravy, she can simply keep ter get de hook out, when out flew dat 'Look here' I cried out, holding her weather eye on the cook and the bee, and he wuz mad. Yes, sah, he dinner will be a success. A woman just been e-waiting' fer me, Ise know, should know something about cooking, an' he landed plumb on my nose. She leaned over the table and stared but it is not necessary for her to take Youse see de result. But dat's only

mother callin' to him, ' said Mrs. Shail. partial list of working mechanical ex-

dustrial plant, and not a department store bazaar.

The Deisel Motor Co., Revolutinizer "I hope it hasn't been tampered of his life that none of his sons were General Electric Co., Electrical

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ecker who stores his nuts and acorns Printing Presses with direct coupled

"Why, Ike, what's the matter with

from its actual abode a storehouse so explanation about his nose.

done swellin' he was too heavy ter

"The woman turned her head so out of my mind if I go on like this. Thomson broke off at this point in -After we have licked the Spaniards We silently left Ike to continue his sharply in my direction that I stopped It's all about Billy, sir. You won't his story, and began to walk up and we shall continue to lick the stamps mournful contemplation of the lake.

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Poetry.

and the peas began to hail against the can't go to sleep o' nights for trying to flowers every year on the anniversary

Thomson's Romance. either old or young, who have had the on. 'He said, "Nothin'." "Then where I could see it plain." ame two or three friends, the same you begged it, I says, "an' you're "But I mistrusted her. I dare say the tablecloth to make soup of the two or three fads, for some indefinite disgrace," and he cried more an' said I showed it too, for she hesitated an crumbs. period like "years and years." No- he hadn'twhen he had not chambers in Jermyn

failed to ride his hobby of amateur photography. Thomson began to cause us uneasiness Two years in succession, on June 4and yet Thomson was not an Etonian-

There were flowers everywhere in beat him-oh, I'm glad I didn't beat forgets him-never forgets him-like tions musing profusion-not rare or costly him.' again," Thomson said, after a pause marked that he had received a hamper his own. from the country-Thomson, who had "The woman explained," he went no near relatives, no friends but our on, "that Billy had climbed up the dishes, pudding or vegetabes dishes, on the stove. I sold it at retail from selves!-and offered no further ex- laburnum tree that same afternoon. I said, 'and a pair of scissors.'

"I don't know why I haven't told on about it," he said. 'I suppos ecause it was such a trifle. But, no

pretty little chap about six, I should at me and laughed. "If you'll keep quite still while I count six, I'll give eved me critically. I set the focus, my kodak. I saw that the hillside come into the scope of that picture but wished the child hadn't grown so reternaturally grave. "What you got

in a minute if you keep quiet,' the copse began to call. The child aptuously. 'It's my bird,' he said but

"I had only a short holiday that year her apron. and on my way home, going from made my forty-eight exposures, and ing down at the kodak with superstivas furiously hot the morning I saw

ng dismally for some minute. thought, stood there waiting to know was decided on.

"Yes, I suppose so, she said, indifferently. 'Come this way.' "I followed her into the kitchen.

gate when I passed some days ago-' -the truth is, I think I'll go clean swingin' on the gate!' short. It was only an instant's inter- speak about it to Shail, but I seem down the room.

"Oh, if you please, sir, don't wait.

for quite a while.

Silk Loom in operation.

machines in operation.

ery in operation.

A Fish Story. s a cheerful word for everyone that will he midst of a desert. The hill was lose his good-humor except on one ocovered with yuccas and magueys, casion. One morning he was usual but the nearest oak trees were thirty perched on a bale of straw, but instead miles away, and so, it was calculated, of whittling at a piece of stick, a habit these industrious birds had to make a of his, he sat with his face in his flight of sixty miles for each acorn hands, gazing mournfully out over the

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON, very warm. The perspiration stood night I couldn't seem to remember to take Mrs. Shail an enlarged photo- ponderance of exhibits for show or sale in beads on her forehead. She lifted anything but his hair. You see, I graph of my snap-shot. It came out over those of mechanical novelty and [FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.] His weary visage haunts me yet; The Barge Merriam has arrived at Quincy Point with a cargo of her arm and passed the sleeve of her must be goin' out of my mind. But splendidly!" Thomson said, with pro- importance. An effort was made at But how could I foreknow Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year. print gown over her face. She lifted if I take a pictur! Oh, sir, let Shail fessional pride. "Best child's photo the last exhibition to overcome the The slighted chance would be the last A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance. her head and looked at me. take a telegraph, an' get the - the - I ever saw; the pretty back ground, tendency in that direction, and the To me in mercy given? Quincy Daily Ledger, RED ASH NUT COAL " 'Was it you who gave him the the whatever it is." That word from earth to heaven. "She left the foot of the bed and the gate, the uplifted face, intent, are drawing the lines still closer as shilling?" The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk "Gave who? came to my side. I looked up at the smiling - 'Just as if he's heard his will be seen by the character of the O, word and look and clasp withheld County. Established in 1889. "Billy, my boy. You said you saw poor face and didn't hesitate long It is a very deep Red Ash, and free burning, which together with the fact that it is freshly mined, O, brother-heart, now stilled! Dear life, forever out of reach, him swingin' on the gate. Was it "Get me some paper and a pencil," " 'No it was the angels,' said the hibits entered for 1898. Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year. makes it the ideal coal for summer use. A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance. I might have warmed and filled you gave him a new shillin'?' I said. woman, very low. Talents misused and seasons lost, 'Oh, I believe I did.' "Shail was dispatched with the "They had both forgotten the mechanical exhibits have exceeded in O'er which I moure in vain-'The sunburnt face worked and 'telegram,' and the next afternoon a cuckoo. ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE C. PATCH & SON. A waste as barren to my tears ropped on the folded arms. packet came from the company. Braintree Observer, As desert sands to rain! 'What happened?' I said, after a "My foot was very painful. Mrs. Romance.-Pall Mall Budget. A Weekly-Established in 1878. Ah, friend! whose ey so to-day may look Shail begged me not to stand on it Love into living eye " 'I'll get you everything you want, OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET Whose tone and touch, perchance, may t lough the window. Sad hearts with sweet s "I usen't let him go outside the "Well, where is the kodak?" I Civil Engineer W.W.JENNESS, Be instant, like your Lord, in love, rate or talk to people passin', she looked about as I undid Eastman's said. 'I called him in when I heard package. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

The Woodward Institute hall was crowded Tuesday evening at the tute has been cut down. graduation exercises of the class of '98. Ferns were conspicuous in the decora tions and the picture of Dr. Woodward, the founder was entwined with ivy. Over the platform was the motto, "Yet to Be." All the young ladies of the Mr. Charles Weeks, driver of Hos school were in white, that being the 1, is on a vacation this week.

The pastors of the city, who consti ture not going above 70 all day. tute the board of directors were well represented, there being on the platform besides Miss Small, Mayor Sears considerable favorable comment. and the speakers, Revs. Breed, Friguglietti, Preble, Wilder, Cuffe, Parker, Square, because it is first necessary to Norton, Peach and Hardy; also Rev. guy the telephone pole. A. F. Roche of Hingham, a former member of the board, who takes a deep was the subject at the Christadelphian service on Sunday evening.

Three choruses under the direction of Mr. J. D. Buckingham opened the Walter Hersey of this city sang very programme: "The Young Greek's acceptably at the vespers at the First Prayer," arr. from Beethoven; "Gypsy church, Braintree, on Sunday. Song," arr. from Schubert and "Daybreak," arr. from W. T. Deaul. These Sunday for a six days' excursion were excellently rendered, particularly through Nova Scotia to Halifax. the last mentioned which was withou piano accompaniment.

The graduates were then conducted Boston Society of Civil Engineers. to the platform by two of the undergraduates. The class this year numbered five, Miss Mary Gurney Dolliver, Louise Reinhalter, Miss Georgiana Shea, Miss Mary Abigail Sullivan. Miss Small, the principal, introduced took fifty affidavits on application for

speaker of the evening, Rev. A. B. day. Kendig, D. D., whose subject was Mr. William T. Richards, Quincy's It was a very able and well known monumental draughtsman, uplifting address punctured frequently was married Thursday at Zanesville, with concrete and witty illustrations Ohio. which made it exceedingly interesting in turn the questions: Who am I? and Jones. What am I? and answered them satis- "Recruit" is the name of Commo factorily, arriving at the conclusion dore Rice's new 21-footer. She made that I am "myself." I am a resolvable her trial trip in the bay on Wednes puzzle and it is my duty to make a day. good account of myself. He enlarged on the fact that the body was the tool West Berkshire, Vermont, where he with which I work, and the necessity of pure and a clean body to inspire August. success in life, dwelling on the fact that more reverence should be paid to the stomach. Other divisions of the subject were: I am a thinking animal, and I am a spiritual animal. Body, mind, and soul must be considered to

The following class song written by Mrs. E. W. Preble. Miss Dolliver, one of the graduates, was Mr. Dennis Connelly of Cottage then sung by the school:

gether, for if I lose my soul I lose

Our life puts forth in hope today, New tendrils fair; New root it takes in centres new, New fruit to bear.
Old barriers, limits, thrust aside
Fresh fields before us stretching wide;
The past no more shall be our guide,
No more our care.

But when our new life is fuller grown,
With work and song;
When we who 've made its truth our own
To life belong,
Sweet gratitude our theme shall be,
Our thoughts, our thanks will turn to thee
The parent stem that formed, till we
To live were strong.

chairman of the directors, in presenting the diplomas, thought it was not tion is the cultivation of an ideal, and and steam road. he was pleased to note that the ideal of the Woodward was high. It was tree will find one to their liking, by not all intellectual, but mind, body and referring to our advertising colum soul together make an ideal actuality. today. Five minutes to two lines of The diplomas were presented individu- electrics and steam roads.

The school then marched out con cluding the exercises

The work of the school in drawing W. Adams, Mrs. Theo. King, Mrs. C and painting was exhibited in one of the upper rooms and included oi paintings, charcoal sketches, pend drawings, etc., all very creditable.

Woodward Reception.

The reception given annually by the not need. graduating class of Woodward Institute for girls has become a social feature that is looked forward to each year by 5th Regiment, left Tuesday for Chickaall friends of the school. On Thursday evening Woodward hall was ablaze for Co. M of the 8th Regiment, having with light and looked festive with its floral decorations and the handsome toilettes worn by the students and

In front of a bank of ferns, Miss Reddington, Edward J. Curtin, Patrick Small, principal of the school, and the A. Milford, Daniel F. Murphy, John sweet girl graduates received. There Bradley, James P. Denward, Alfred W. were only five graduates this year: Goodhue, Jeremiah Hinchon. Mary Gurney Dolliver, Maud Wright Macfarlane, Louise Reinhalter, Georgiana Shea, and Mary Abigail Sullivan. They were white gowns the school ribbons, the class color, while Miss Small wore a handsome blue gown with roses in her hair, adding color to the receiving group.

The undergraduates acted as ushers on Monday by a wedding, in which and introduced the guests. They were City Clerk Cleaves was the officiating kept busy until half past nine when in- officer and the young lady clerks acted formal dancing was enjoyed until as maids of honor, bridesmaids, etc. ninisters on the board protested. Richardson's orchestra of Boston

played during the reception and for Milton to find the roads in a muddy the dancing. Sparrow of Wollaston condition for a heavy shower had wet Boston. served frappe which was very refreshing especially to the dancers. All the members of the Junior class

assisted at the reception either as This will be has been on trial for the last two days the first class which will take the full in the Superior court at Dedham before in number. The young ladies are:
Ruth Bassett, Carolyn Bates, Florence
Carr, Helen Claffin, Fannie Damon,
Lucretia Duffield, Mary Dunn, Grace
Eaton, Mary Florence Florence
Eaton, Mary Florence Eaton, Mary Elcock, Eva Feltis, Marie | special committee of the Y. M. C. A. day who partook of his excellent shore Fegan, Catherine Garrity, Mary Saturday to take action concerning dinner. Graham, Mary Jones, Pauline Jones, the rooms, etc., it was decided that the Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are at their Willietta King, Elizabeth O'Neil, rooms shall be closed for the period of cottage on Great hill for a few days. Alice Packard, Mary Pendergast, Eva at least one month, or until the im-Phillips, Jane Reed, Ethel Rinn, provements have been completed. The Bass cottage for the season. Annie Shirley, Gertrude Thomas and members will take due notice. Minnie Wight.

O'Neil-Lawther.

his daughter's marriage.

A very pretty wedding took place of the Granite Manufacturer' Associa-make their headquarters at Pierce's son is to occupy the Wheeler house on resolutions to stand by volunteers and Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. tion in Durgin and Merrill's block, hotel, where they will have dinner and Brackett street. Daniel C. McNeil of Quincy Point when Miss Minnie Lawther and Mr. Frank meeting before the summer vacation C. H. Ginter and fam O. McNeil were united in marriage. and a good attendance is desired. The Rev. Robert Wesley Peach officiating. They were attended by a bridesmaid Miss Loella Brown of Chelsea, niece of Mrs. Francis Souther of

illness, of consumption. Mrs. Dorman Cottage avenue, and a best man, Mr. was a patient sufferer and was cheer-Isaac McNeil, brother of the groom. ful and helpful to the end. So many The bride was becomingly gowned in a dainty creation of white India dear ones there must be a stronger John O'Nei silk the gift which her father sent feeling of brotherly love among them Warren cottage. from India, where he is employed by than ever before. the British government. With the

gown came an exquisite pair of white satin slippers embroidered by the fire to the Y. M. C. A. building have Rol Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. B. Bates, where it is necessary to take McNeil drove to their future home on an inventory of his stock which will summer.

McNeil drove to their future home on Quincy street, where they received their friends during the evening.

Interesting in connection with the wedding, Mr. Lawther, unable to be present, is giving a party to his friends.

As a large attendance at Ellsworth hall Thursday evening at their cottage on Manet avenue.

J. W. Bullard and family of Boston are at Rock Island.

Sydney Supires and family of Boston for the prisoner before the bar of justice was Charles Southerland, who it was alleged stole. present, is giving a party to his friends has been commenced and the roof is in India at as nearly the same time of being patched up with a few new are at their cottage on Manatage and family of Boston a ham from Christopher Graham, and Bears the the ceremony as possible in honor of boards and shingles. The total loss may not exceed \$2,000.

CITY BRIEFS. Scrub race of the Quincy Yacht club

prompt fire department.

now are growing shorter.

Mr. Arthur T. Brasee has gone t

in handling, falling upon his foot.

Chase & Girling will hereafter be

carried on by William L. Chase who

Parties looking for a house in Brain

June 27, can be procured of Mrs. W

tired waiting for the 5th.

text, "I have learned in whatsoeve

The usual monotony of routine busi

place I am therewith to be content.

and Dorchester.

improvement.

bread for sale.

Ernest Preble is at Hope, Maine, for Herbert Pratt and family have moved South Boston. Mrs. Isaac M. Holt went to Norwel Mrs. Chas. W. Garey has returned from a brief visit to New York. A large tree at the Woodward insti

Quincy may be proud in having Elm street. Joseph Costello closes his bowling The days are gliding swiftly by and pens at Houghs Neck.

ing a sixteen inch main on Adams and was valued at about \$200. street near the Milton line It was a cool Sunday, the tempera Edward Avery Bumpus of this city has been appointed by President Mc-

Kinley a second lieutenant in the The new concrete sidewalks receive The new flag is not flying in City

bank to the Hancock cemetery. "Where do the dead go to at death?" school building this afternoon to Harlow. receive applications for admiss ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn left Eugene C. Hultman of Washington couraged. street has been elected a member of the

Miss Collins will trim hats and Moore of the Lincoln schools have re- and the smallest children each wore a bonnets until June 30, free of charge, ceived calls to teach in other cities at flag. Miss Maud Wright Macfarlane, Miss if materials are purchased at her store. an increase in salary but have decided Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Brock of whom she was beloved and who knew The schedule of the School league is The church with its long middle aisle Charles H. Johnson, notary public, to remain in Quincy. There will be bushels of fun at summer.

ton's former base ball champions line up. The game will be called at three convalescing.

Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse and family

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Atlantic is the building of the street railway tracks, putting in a culvert on Hancock street near the Catholic Quincy must pay

Dr. H. S. Hayford of the Savings found in the dump on Valley street, at that place.

SQUANTUM.

Mr. Logan of Logan Bros., Forest Hills, is at Squantum for the summer. Mrs. Webster and daughter of Dorchester are at the Webster cottage. will pass the months of July and Joe Coburn has moved to Boston. Mr. Buckley of Upham's corner is at Downs. The asphalt blocks for the new the Pratt cottage.

walks at the Thomas Crane public library have arrived and will be a great Mr. McMannus and family of Boston Miss Ida Brown and Miss Carrie have arrived for the summer. Brown of Webster and Mrs. Nichols of Mr. Smith and family of Dorchester

Somerville are guests of Rev. and have arrived. Seth Perkins and family of Dorchester are down for the season. Last Sunday evening the pastor avenue met with a severe and painful accident the early part of the week, a church began a series of three patriotic a very large attendance. weighty cask which he was assisting talks. The subject of the first was The business under the firm name of

Patriotism." The Quincy Yacht club's opening nop of the season will be held on next tum electric cars. Wednesday evening. Cars leave the

oat took the body to Boston. HOUGHS NECK.

apsized by a squall Sunday afternoon Tickets for the concert at Woodward Institute hall on Monday evening,

Theodore Hardwick and at the door. Fred A. Linscott, the jeweler, has a splendid lot of cut glass, worthy the people visited the new resort. attention of our readers. Look at his attractive window as you pass, and see if some of his pretty articles you do

William Agnew and family of Roxbury are at the Idelewild. George Coucher is at the Wayside the new pastor has already in so many mauga in charge of a squad of recruits

Half hour trips are now run on the in his mind and heart, attracting a joined that company. He says he got Houghs Neck line of the electrics. A. Edison of Brockton is at the Edison cottage, Rock Island. Mayor Sears has appointed the George Trask of Dorchester is at ollowing as special police: John P.

Comfort cottage Messrs. A. and Frank Jordan Jamaica Plain are at their cottage off Centre road.

Mrs. Call of Boston is at a cottag Rev. E. C. Butler occupied the on Great hill. pulpit on the Unitarian church Sunday, G orge Loss and family of for the first time for three weeks. He

preached a forcible sermon from the Loll and H. W. Waterman of Boston. ness at City Hall was somewhat varied Island road.

are at Rock Island. Bicycle riders Sunday who started from Quincy to go in a westerly direction were surprised on reaching East

every thing down all through Milton John Cullen of Roxbury is at the his time between the two schools. A case of interest to granite dealers

Mr. Burtram of Boston has taken the

Mr. Keith of Brockton is at his new ottage of Great hill.' The regular meeting of the Hospital The finishers of W. I. Douglas shoe Quincy line and the railroad crossing use of G. A. R. hall on Hancock street, Aid Association will be held Thursday, manufactory hold their annual outing at East Milton. June 30th, at three o'clock in the room at Houghs Neck today and will Superintendent of Schools Richard- cruiting the company, but has adopted

C. H. Ginter and family of Bosto are at a cottage on Great hill. Rev. William W. Dornan has the W. H. Shaw and family of Braintree ympathy of the parish and friends, have arrived at their cottage on top of be present. his wife dying last week, after a long Great hill.

cottage on Great hill. J. Collins of Boston is at his cottage

John O'Neil of Roxbury is at the evening. William Cavanaugh and family of grammar schools were held Thursday Boston are at their cottage on Centre afternoon at the Town Hall, and

all been adjusted, except that of G. of Henry Cabot Lodge, with his the same place.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, new ad. page 1 Heuss of West Quincy.

WOLLASTON.

ATLANTIC.

Raymond, New Hampshire, for the has a new wheel. summer. ton on the 17th because the Quincy & Saturday with friends in Atlantic.

lay sewer pipes on Faxon avenue and noon from Neponset to Quincy via the postmaster at Atlantic, has been re- cake were served. Wollaston loop. The Quincy Water department is lay- property of the National Sailors' Home Philidpines. Howard D. Hunt, who for West Quincy stores now close Mon- guests.

Mr. Robert E. Jones, the well known West, enlisted as a private in Co. H, day evenings at 6 o'clock.

cock street from the Mt. Wollaston the match play for a cup: C. L. much of it on the plains. I passed a to burn out hen lice. Bremer, H. W. Porter, C. M. Wright, No. 1 examination, which was very Arrangements were made for a Chicago, Miss Antoinette Cary of Miss Small, the principal of the R. R. Freeman, Ralph Cracknell, G. E. hard to do as it was very severe.

Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday. Neponset bridge. The Albion quartette and other talent The regular service was held in the nsure a fine concert at the Woodward morning while in the afternoon the (Adah Train of Helena, Montana, Fay and others. institute next Monday evening. The Bible school assisted by the church formerly of Billings street, Atlantic,) An exhibition of the year's work of made more impressive because per entertainment is given, should be en- The infant class did especially well, the following announcement: not a single error being made in song Miss McKay of the Willard, Miss or pieces. The church was prettily Rice of the John Hancock and Miss decorated with wild flowers and flags,

in her usual gracious manner the the new government bonds on Satur- Merry Mount Park, this afternoon Mrs. Bagley, mother of the Rev. permanent home. when two nines composed of Wollas- James E. Bagley, who has been very

of Wollaston are at their cottage at church, building a retaining wall on

daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Mrs. Sullivan of Newbury street fell with rough and hubbly ice. last Saturday and broke her leg. Charles W. Dickerson. The Quincy & Boston has changed its Mr. McCarthy and family of South

after the hour and every fifteen have moved into the Clean house on accepts. minutes thereafter except at five Billings street. minutes past when they go around the Mr. Al. William of Wollaston is at

The new inn at Squantum is about Bath, Me., attending the funeral of a dently caused by sparks from a passing a pension. was held in the Wollaston Unitarian fore the Central station apparatus corner of South street and Chubbuck Seldom has so brilliant a company church on Sunday morning. The arrived. church was beautifully decorated with

a profusion of roses, and other flowers, of and in spite of the threatening clouds the Park and Downs Congregational and early morning showers, there was Officer Ferguson went to Boston Sun-Materialism a Weakness." For the day morning and arrested Hector

Sanday evening June 26 the subject Robertson at the Castle Square hotel will be "The City its Danger and upon a warrant charging him with Destiny," For the Sunday evening uttering a forged check for \$13.50 offers all kinds of pies, cakes and July 3d the subject will be "A New upon the Franklin National bank. Robertson was a sewing machine agent About 200 per day ride on the Squan- and boarded with Sydney F. Willard. The members of the Methodist Between three and four o'clock Episcopal church and congregational, wednesday the body of an unknown of Wollaston, gave a reception on man was washed ashore at Squantum. Wednesday evening to their new Parties wishing a retired home A man was lost from the Virginia pastor, the Rev J. E. Waterhouse, and would do well to investigate the estate about a week ago and it is thought to Mrs. Waterhouse. Upwards of 150 advertised to let in Braintree, 10 minutes to two lines of electrics of the men lost from the boat capsized was held in the auditorium of the with flowers. At the conclusion of the reception the party, marching in good time to the strains of the music furnished by Miss Emily C. Bjorkman. A sailboat containing five men was organist of the church, repaired to the vestry where a most bountiful repast between Houghs Neck and Peddocks had been provided by the committee Island, and two of the men Jonas F. of arrangements, as also choice selec-Babbett and Edward W. Frost were tions from the orchestra, and the sing ing of favorite gospel hymns. The entire evening throughout was most ngly large business at its opening on enjoyable, and every evidence was the Seventeenth, and thousansds of manifest to impress the Rev. Mr. Waterhouse and his good wife of a Over 500 reople visited the Quincy most sincere and hearty welcome, as Yacht club house at Houghs Neck on well as a desire to co-operate with them in every way possible in the advancement of the interests of the

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Atlantic people complain that son

and scores are to be seen on it every

SOUTH QUINCY.

George H. Field has sold a house

Veterans to Help Volunteers.

Capt. Kincaide of Co. K. received

esterday from Paul Revere Post

88, Grand Army of the Republic, the

action of the Post at its meeting

free of charge, for the purpose of r

Capt. Kincaide has accepted the

all day every day. The examination of

recruits which was to have been held

that Co. K may be among the first to

C. L. Bremer made the best gross

ment at Wollaston on the Seventeenth.

their families.

church and society, which interests

ways emphasized as being upper-most

every service of the church increased

Officer Ferguson found a team minus a vated. PARK AND DOWNS. lriver on Franklin street. In the team The grounds about the Massachuse was a large quantity of liquor, some of ields school are being graded. which was consigned to a party The Tubular Rivet & Stud A. A. ecently convicted of violating the nine played two games on the Sevenliquor law in Quincy. The officer took charge of the team, and later Daniel or Box 136, Quincy. n eenth, and unfortunately lost both. At Merrymount Park in the morning Cronin came to the police station look-Among the cottagers who have the score was 12 to 6 in favor of the ing for his team which he had lost. He arrived at Post Island are H. T. Whit- Dorchesters. At Dorchester Lower runs an express and was delivering man and H. E. Ricker of Quincy, A. Mills in the afternoon they succeeded goods at South Quincy, but while left in skunking their rivals up to the alone the horse wandered away to Brockton are at their cottage on Rock Island road.

Seventh innings, when the Dorchesters where he was found by Officer Ferguson. Cronin was informed that 15 to 3. The Dorchesters made more his team was all right and he was arrested and locked up for illegal

W. Rice and family of Dorchester hits and fewer errors in each game. We understand that the School Board transportation. J. W. Bird and family have arrived has voted to combine the Massachusetts Frederick W. Hardwick, a well Fields and Wollaston schools, under the known citizen of Quincy, died this Those registered at the Fensemere principalship of Mr. Charles E. Finch, noon at his residence on Franklin Wednesday were W. Thompson and Jr., of the Wollaston school. Each street, his death being due to a stroke wife of Woburn, and C. A. Curtis of eighth grade will have a teacher in of apoplexy received two days ago

charge, and the principal will divide Mr. Hardwick was in his 64 year and The T. R. & S. A. A. won a great descendant of one of our oldest C. W. Hartford of Ashmont is in a victory Saturday afternoon at Merry families. During the past few years ottage on Great hill.

Mount park, when they took the Boston Reserves into camp to the tune of 9 to 6. Quinn was in fine form and leaves a wider, a son and daughter.

The street department is about to Thursday evening. Not only has the resurface Adams street between the Post tendered to Capt. Kincaide the

Milton lodge of Odd Fellows hold a memorial service at the Congregational church, July 3. The Quincy and the armory at Braintree will be open the armory at Braintree will be armored will be open the armory at Braintree will be armored with the armory at Braintree will be armored will be armored with the armored will be armored with Derchester lodges have been invited to

Floral Sunday will be observed on Sunday at the Congregational church. 11 A. M. today. The ranks are not There will be a baptism in the morning yet filled and it is important that and Sunday School concert in the volunteers should respond promptly The graduation exercises of the respond 106 strong.

Thursday night the graduation ex- score and H. Porter the best net score Robert Proctor, private secretary ercises of the High school was held at in the members handicap golf tourna-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought a ham from Christopher Graham, and also did deface a monument of John Signature of Charlet Vilithia. WEST QUINCY.

Miss E. Cora Whittier has gone to Miss Eva Clare of Newbury avenue All the West Quincy trains now put up at South Braintree.

the past eight years has been in the day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Charles River Park the Seventeenth, sail June 15 on the China. He writes day evening was for a fire in the hen Mr. Joseph Raycroft, Mr. Clarence and captured the one-mile handicap under date of June 13 from San Fran- house of Michael Batts on the corner Wooster, Dr. Ernest Freund, Dr. for amateurs. The prize was a cisco. I have been in camp some of Copeland and Common streets, Shambaugh and Mr. Blatchford were Work was commenced this week was commenced this week Work was commenced this week was commenced the work was commenced the work was commenced to the w uilding a stone cross walk on Han- Wollaston Golf club have qualified for against me like some as I have seen so supposed to have been caused by trying groom, and the bridmaids, Miss SATURDAY, June 25, from three

grand flag raising at St. Mary's Cleveland and Miss Carolyn Leech of Woodward Institute, will be at the Pfaffmann, J. F. Muirhead, James F. The street railway has commenced hall, West Quincy, Friday even- Louisville. The bride was met at the work laying another track on Hancock ing, under the auspices of the Ladies' chancel rail by the groom and his best Children's day was observed at the street between Squantum street and the Auxiliary of the society, to include man Mr. George Wendall of Quincy, music by a band and patriotic Mass., and was given away by her A friend of Mrs. Emmet M. Fisk speeches by Mayor Sears, Christopher brother, Mr. Henry S. Anderson of

free kindergarten schools, for which the quartette gave a most pleasing concert. has received a "Helena Herald" with the Willard school was made at formed by the father of the bride, Rev. the school building on Friday, from Edward Anderson, the Episcopal form Fisk-In Helena, at Kenwood, June 9.30 A. M. till 7.30 P. M. The editor of service being used. During the 13, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet M. acknowledges an invitation to be Fisk, twins, son and daughter."

present, and compliments the young present, and compliments the young Song from Taunhauser was played, This will be interesting to the many miss who sent the note upon her excel- the party leaving the church to the friends of Mrs. Fisk in Atlantic, by lent writing.

> Wollaston are at Brookline for the her so well as a young lady before she finished, but four of the ten clubs and dark wood work lent itself admira moved to the west to make it her dropped out. The Gridley Bryants at bly to the decoration of great banks of Among the work how in progress at

Medical Examiner Gilbert has filed his return on the death of the child found in the dump on Valley street, founding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding a retaining Man Neponset at their cottage at Church, ounding Man Neponset at the church at their cottage at their cotta as well as valuable. He instantly gained favor with the audience in introducing the subject. He propounded in turn the questions: Who am 12 and in turn the questions: Who am 12 and in turn the questions: Who am 12 and introducing the subject of the questions in the questions in the case of parallel questions in the case. The suit was bounded in the dump on Valley street, at that place.

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Albert Candlin principal of the very graceful appearance. Willard school has received three Wollaston time table. Cars leave Boston have moved to Appleton street. offers of increase of salary in other ordinary and a beautiful creation was DR. N. S. HUNTING, 214 Hancock Quincy via that loop at twenty minutes Mr. Kervin and family of Dorchester cities, but it is doubtful whether he of liberty silk over satin, en train, street, or G. G. SAVILLE, 5 Green-

Tuesday was for a slight fire on the railroad bridge on Altantic street, evi-Paul and Henry Newcomb of Stough- shower bouquet was of white sweet ocomotive. The fire did not amount The usual annual children's service to anything and the recall sounded beton have leased the Dole cottage at the peas.

> for himself by making four arrests at Mr. B. F. Nye of Howard avenue that city; the bride has been for four different times during the evening. Quincy Neck has gone to San Fran- years a very highly esteemed member

Two were for drunkenness, one for dis- cisco, Cal. turbing the peace, and one for assault Mrs. M. E. Leines of Quincy Neck circles of the University of Chicago. on an officer. The assault consisting has gone to visit her nephew Mr. Frank Among the guests were Mr. and Mr of his being hit on the head with a Woodbury at North Easton. stone thrown by the arrested man. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden, had a flag and Mrs. Wadsworth of Milton, Presi

Jones of Wollaston and Coe of At- raising, Monday evening, at her home dent and Mrs. Harper of the University lantic will each run 10 miles in the on River street. Ex-Mayor Porter, of Chicago, Miss Marion Talbot, Dean great relay bicycle race from Boston to Captain of the Sons of Veterans, Presi- of Women of the University of Chi-Lowell and return Saturday afternoon. dent of the Relief Corps, and others cago, Dean and Mrs. H. P. Judson, This race has attracted much interest to the number of 30 or more were Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Hale, Profs. in athletic circles as it is a 50-mile run present. As the Star Spangled Banner Harper, Iddings, Capps, Tarbell, for bicyclists against 25 miles for was being sung by the invited guests Miller, and Judge and Mrs. D. A. runners, and good men will represent on the lawn, the flag was unfurled by Shorey. each. The start will be from Copley little Grace Hayden of Newton. After which speeches were in order from the given Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Emden a e ex-Mayor and Capt. Hart. When in- Gen. and Mrs. Leake, cousins of the was held in the auditorium of the spending a few weeks in New York. vited into the house the guests listened bride. Their hospitable home at 218 COMBINE P. the guest of Mrs. Rigby of Monclair. After which cake and ice cream were

Quite a number of cases of the served, and a general good time ennumps are again reported among the joyed. Mrs. B. J. Weeks has so far recovered Miss Lizzie Curley of Hancock street from her illness as to be able to sit up. floor was devoted to the many beaut and Miss Catherine Sullivan of Linden | Harry L. Whiton has returned home ful presents. treet are among the latest of bicycle rom his long visit west.

Mrs. John Federhen, 3d, of Quinc, e Point continues very sick. old experienced riders use the side-Mr. Horace Wilber went Monday walks with their wheels continually. Sunapee lake to refit and put in commuch to the disgust of the pedesmission a vacht kept there by a resi trians. Why don't the police make an dent of Quincy Point.

example of someone and put a stop to Washington street should have two Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers. more lights, for there are two sections recently been macadamized, is the one at Pond street and one between August first, they will be at home iveliest place in Quincy at the present North and Chubbuck streets. ime. It is in fine shape for cyclists

The Hobart wrapper factory has evening. What a pity Quincy has not John Benson is in the city, having recently returned from across the pond. He went over with blooded stock for some wealthy gentleman. Joseph Whiton's yacht Princeps ba About 11 o'clock Saturday night had a new cabin and been all rene

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> stirring strains of Lohengrin. The Wollaston bicyclist, went over to the First Colorado Volunteers, and was to The alarm from Box 43 at 6.40 Mon- six ushers, Mr. Rollin, Dr. Salisbury, Elizabeth Wallace, Miss A. Boyesen of until five o'clock.

brother, Mr. Henry S. Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony was

"The Rail" won, losing but one of its palms and white daisies in the eighteen games. The John Hancock chancel, while the pews reserved for the family and friends were designated Quincy must pay the award of \$3,000 by large bunches of the same flowers. to Mrs. Phoebe C. Harris for injuries.
The full bench of the Supreme Court

white muslin over white silk, and on Hancock street, opposite Adams ing up on a sidewalk which was covered the bride's attendants were all tall and slight young women they presented a

The bride's gown, quite out of the sleeves. The tulle veil was pinned Hancock Building, Boston. The alarm from Box 63 at 9 P. M. QUINCY POINT AND NECK. with a pearl crescent and pearl and diamond star. The groom's present, Joseph A. Lapham has been granted an emerald and diamond brooch, was conspicuous in contrast. The bride's

of both the social and professional

tractive appearance, lavishly decorated with palms and daisies, the same idea being carried out as in the church

A pleasing incident at the reception was the announcement of the engage ment of Miss Grace W. Pettengill and Capt. Henry L. Kincaide, both of Quincy, Mass., and popular young people. Capt. Kincaide will go to the front next week with Co. K of the At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Wads Faxon road, Atlantic, which has of this street which are dark as pitch; worth left for the East, where after

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

Last In In Week. 1897. 1896. 85 Monday Wednesday Thursday Saturday

Burgin-Rodgers.

The First Unitarian church was

was filled with friends of Miss Minnie Morton Rodgers and Mr. Clarence Burgin all gathered to see them The ushers were Hon Charles

Francis Adams, 2d Mr. Moreton T. wallow, Mr. Fred B. Rice, Mr. George B. Dewson, Mr. Henry M. Faxon and

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Springfield, niece of the groom, was a put to its use as a diagnostic. Don't be deceived by anyone telling you that he can write at lower

> tulle veil. party. The altar was banked with

Thousands of people would like to spend a week tion is absolutely unequalled for business, sight seeing, or pleasure. The new Cable Cars on Broadway reach every fashionable Store. The street, seeing, or pleasure. The new Cable Cars on Broadway reach every fashionable Store, Theatre, and Attraction of the City, and transfer with all cross-town lines, reaching every Station, Dock, and Ferry in town. Guests arriving at Grand Central Depot, Forty-Second Street, can take Central Depot, Forty-Second Street, can take Edwin Burgin, of Springfield; and the Lexington Avenue Cable Cars, one block east of the Station, direct to the Hotel, or Fourth Avenue Cars direct to Astor Place or Bond maids. Mrs. Rodgers were a beautiful Burgin was in black silk. Although a stranger to many Mrs. Burgin's kind

entrancing music throughout the recep-

Hotter by and by, generously remembered with choice wedding gifts, but they were not ex-Mr. and Mrs. Burgin after a short rip will reside at 2 Bigelow street.

MacTear-Penfield.

The wedding of Miss Georgie Penfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

performed the nuptial rites. brother of the groom.

At 8 o'clock the strains of Lohengrens wedding march announced the entrance of the bridal couple, the bride being led by her father, followed by

An ALKALINE Antiseptic. Your Dentist by the St. Chrysostom male choir satin and lace. and Physician will Endorse it. At all druggists under the direction of Mr. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Brockton. ceremony at the home of the bride on amid a shower of rice. Hancock street. The happy couple received a large number of handsome

> The newly wedded couple after reeiving congratulations left for 'Secretville,' N. H., where they will enjoy a honeymoon of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. MacTear will be a home after August 1 at their new resi-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY BILLHEADS PRINTED

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

Boston, June 22, 1898. A Boston political concern of interest evening, and nearly all took part in the principally that the order relative to award of prizes, will be held on Mono all other cities in the state is the debates. Street improvements were granting the City of Boston permission day, 27th instant, at 11 A. M. in the Saturday, June 25, 4.09 7.25 3.00 3.30 10 45 P.M bill to compel each political party to under consideration, and it was a to lay a water main through Quincy to Stone Temple. These exercises are nominate 12 candidates for the board question of finance whether the city Moon Island might be advanced. of aldermen, while no voter can vote could afford to make the appropria- Councilmen Badger, Cain, McGrath, friends of the school are cordially welfor more than seven. This aims to tions. restore the original purpose of the The Mayor forwarded a communica- absent. act,—to insure minority representation tion from the Sewer Commissioners A number of petitions for minor Adams Academy will be held at the

> Boston has resulted in the nomination munication from the Sewer Commis- were referred to the Committee on of only seven, right against the inten- sioners stating that parts of the sewer Finance except those mentioned which sion must pass an examination in readtion of the orginal act. This act is would be ready for house connection were laid on the table and later in the ing, writing, and spelling English, in decidedly in the interest of clean by Sept. 21 and that from 12 to 14 evening granted. The session of 1898 closes with some Nov. 31 and that the Council should mending the order for \$1000 for of the United States. For the latter good reputations sustained and others adopt some contract for house connective widening North street, so as to read the history of England is accepted as made in senate and house, though the tions. To joint committee on Sewers that the street shall be widened in an equivalent. two branches, on the whole, have not and Ordinances. been up to the level of 1897. The The Mayor forwarded a communica- was accepted and after taking its Europe on Thursday 30 instant, in the

> senate has been much of a corporation tion relative to the opening of Quincy second reading was referred to the Canada from Boston, being called body, for it has been decidedly more streets by the Boston Water Board to Committee on Ordinances. on the lookout for the side of capital lay an additional pipe to Moon Island. The joint Committee on Streets and Hon. H. Sydney Everett. The examthan it has for the benefit of the To joint committee on Water Supply Water Supply reported a substitute ination for admission to Adams Acadpeople. The house put itself under and Streets. suspicion of being too much of the The Mayor forwarded a communica- mission to lay a twelve inch water the school, will be in charge during

altogether too much under the in- 1894. To Committee on Finance.

This came to the surface especially mittee on Public Buildings. on the street railway bill. The bills committee so as to favor the corpora- June 27, at the First church. tions much more than in their original

colors the notes of the wedding march people, but this was only after the house on he altar opened from the chapel and the doors on each side of he altar opened from the chapel and the doors on each side of committee had carried the house on on the table and the others were rethe altar opened from the chapel and the first stage. But, after that, on the ferred to the Committee on Licenses. Mayor. the altar opened from the chaper and the ushers and bridemaids came down the centre aisle to meet the bridal party, while Rev. Ellery Channing ments, the house stood manfully by the first stage. But, after that, on the engrossing stage and on the question of concurring with the senate amending ments, the house stood manfully by the first stage. But, after that, on the ferred to the Committee on Licenses.

Petitions for State aid was received from Sarah D. Cole, Hannah Kimball, man, rule one was suspended and it was voted when the Council adjourn son of 1897, Charles C. Haskings, James Markee was voted when the Council adjourn son of 1890 and A. W. Hall of 1892. should be given full credit for their in- were referred.

The house has been radical on the pole on Clive street, and two poles on on Finance. aer father, Mr. Henry C. Rodgers. The matter of the cattle commission. It prospect avenue. To Committee on was for the abolition of the board by Streets. Miss Mollie L. Rodgers, sister of the priation on which was reported on the given on the widening of Hancock Haverley for a common victualler's bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of white Swiss muslin over pink silk. Little Miss Edna Burgin of against tuberculin and want an end such that the street, between School street and Music further to \$10,000. The farmers are set hall block.

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Springfield, niece of the groom, was a most lovable flower girl, and looked very sweet in white and pink, and carrying a large basket of roses. The bridemaids were Miss Florence Rodgers of Buffalo, cousin of the bride; Miss Lyle Parker of Louisville, Kentucky; Lyle Parker of Louisville, Kentucky;
Miss Carrie Lord of Wollaston, and
Miss Florence Emery of Quincy. Their
gowns were of white Swiss muslin
with pink sashes and ruffles and they
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carried nink roses. The bride's gown

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Councilman Parker moved that the
desert of life." Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.
Subject: "A prophet and his living."

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Councilman Poland objected, as a majority of the Finance Committee
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Children's Sunday. Exercises by the children. carried pink roses. The bride's gown farmer, compelling him to suffer a loss The hearing closed and the order were not present and it would not be Children's Sunday. Exercises by the children Address by paster. Christening of ten small was a white mousselaine de soie over white silk, tried with white satin bebe white silk, tried with white satin beber he was not able to bear, that his friends took up the matter, determined the Briesler corner.

There was also a second hearing on friends took up the matter, determined the Briesler corner.

Councilman Swithin hoped the motion would prevail and the order at 7 P. M. Subject: "The Price of Holi-Pink predominated in the church to punish the commission, if they Henry H. Faxon favored the widen-advanced a stage. ecorations as well as for the bridal could not reimburse the farmer. Their ing. He had stated at the first hearing Councilman Jameson green, filled in with peonies and that the man was flouted and dismissed Now thought it too high. He did not Councilman Freeman objected. He that the man was nouted and dismissed Now thought it too high. The dises, while all the pews on the main without remedy. Then the commission think it feasible to erect a building on should not vote for the order at this aisle had knots of pink and white were flushed with their power. Today the present line. Favored more of a meeting and it could not pass. After the wedding a reception was held in the church chapel which was grace with a record with a rec

grace, with a record which will stand book building forever in the history of Massachu- George H. Brown, representing two middle of July it would make a long Haynes, of Boston, has made a great success of his famous Broadway Central Hotel; the location is absolutely unequalled for business, sight.

It is absolutely unequalled for business, sight. course the commissioners would not do this lot depended on its frontage. It journ. so again, but they did it once too now had 164 feet, but by the widening Motion lost. He then said he knew Rodgers; the groom's mother, Mrs. so again, but they did it once too now had 164 feet, but by the wideling of one party who would remonstrate would have 15 less. He contended the often and now they have no opportunity for repentance.

The session on Wednesday was continued until nearly eight o'clock in the estate. That the land was worth the widening would be no benefit to the estate. That the land was worth the land was worth the widening would be no benefit to the estate. That the land was worth the land was maids. Mrs. Rodgers were a beautiful gown of black over white silk. Mrs. order to reach an agreement on the \$3 per foot. Some near by was sold in concrete sidewalks where they at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. street railway bill without which prorogation could not be reached on stood the Savings Bank paid \$2.87 per consider whether this is the best place E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The

motherly face attracted many and all the house carried the most essential foot for land in City Square. The rchestra of three pieces, under the spite of the lobby which was hanging 000, and at \$194 per front foot the value quorum in either branch when the re- \$3,888. Had been offered \$2,42 1-2 per port was acted upon, but no point of foot for portion of it; \$31,000 for all. order was made and the report was ac- Lot contained 12,787 feet, and it should Mr. and Mrs. Burgin were very cepted in each branch without a division. On the whole the bill is a for- in shape. Considered \$2.50 per foot a ward step in the interest of the people fair price. Other real estate men on June 16 followed a few minutes and in the direction of bringing the thought it low. When asked who, he later by a second alarm from the same in the series on "Arguments for and against corporations more under the control of said Mr. Whitman, Mr. Morton and box called out the entire department Divine Providence." Epworth League at 6.3 the people. Possibly it will be found others. One of the heirs he repre- with the exception of Hose 5 at Houghs that the sharp wits of the railways sented proposed to contest the award Neck. It was the most stubborn fire have over-reached the public, but the unless it was at a fair price. Estate that Chief Packard has had to contend intention of the house to protect the had once given the town a slice at the with since he assumed command of Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resipeople seems to have succeeded. This corner. Owners preferred to have lot was the last great bill of the session to the department and the prompt and was the last great bill of the session to the department and the prompt and loads A. M. Subject: "Character,"—a talk to was the last great bill of the session left as it was.

Wollaston was solemnized Wednesday evening at the St. Chrysostom's church, Hancock street, Wollaston. The church was filled with friends and relatives to witness the ceremony. The Rev. C. P. Mills pastor of the church performed the nuntial rites.

Heft as it was.

Henry H. Faxon asked Mr. Brown saved the old Court Room building what the land was taxed for, and was considered at the senator fine does not care to return. The senator has had two years and has been an able representative of his disconnected with the fire in the basement and while are cordially invited.

It is possible that Mr. Newcomb may be a candidate for the senate in case Senator finit does not care to return. The senator has had two years and has been an able representative of his disconnected.

The heaving closed at 0 closek and a close to find the session to receive action. A few other matters what the land was taxed for, and was considered. Henry H. Faxon asked Mr. Brown saved the old Court Room building would be flet as it was.

Henry H. Faxon from being to destroyed.

During the fire Joseph Harris of the Boston, will speak on "Christian Service." Friday evening service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

been an able representative of his district. If he should wish to run for a third term, Mr. Newcomb will not tive plants by Mr. William MacTear, that Mr. Thompson will support Mr. Newcomb. RULE. Newcomb.

Grover-Cleaves.

the maid of honor, Miss Nellie Pen a very pretty wedding at the home licenses, which was adopted. field, sister of the bride, who carried of Mrs. V. S. Cleaves of Hancock bride roses and dressed in white street when her daughter was united ported as correctly engrossed the orders were occupied by the Y. M. C.A. organdie over pink. The bride was in marriage to Mr. Dexter W. Grover appropriating \$5,000 for a new city G. B. Bates loss was the heaviest as and somely gowned in white French of Roxbury. The room was prettily stable and on the order relocating the it included valuable patterns while his mulle trimmed with lace and ribbons decorated with large bunches of roses.

White French of tools as pictry and manusomery gowned in white French of the part of t with a veil of tulle fastened by an engagement ring consisting of an opal Rev. E. W. Preble of the Universalist church spoke the very impressive ought not to pass on order laying out surrounded by small diamonds. She words which made them one. Miss Putnam street as a public way.

A few minutes after eight o'clock they were passed to be obtained. This loss will possibly amount to \$1000 upon which he has \$4000 in surrounded by small diamonds. She words which made them one. Miss Putnam street as a public way. carried a bouquet of bride roses. She words which made them one. Miss Putnam street as a public way.

their new home 77 Forbes street,
Jamaica Plain, about nine o'c lock

Councilman Packard said all the tax-A reception and supper followed the Jamaica Plain, about nine o'c lock

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CITY COUNCIL.

All the members of the City Council were present at the meeting of Monday Council was held Thursday evening, Adams Gold Medal, with the annual

Merrick, Sidelinger and Willard were come. and to give the city the benefit of a choice among the 12 candidates.

Recent partisan and ring politics in Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses were received, among which were petitions to sell fireworks from Recent partisance for their licenses wer

fluence of the money magnates. But A communication was received from streets; that it shall replace the later in the session the house returned the School Committee requesting that streets in good condition; that work

Mr. James F. Harlow presided at the form. The bill was amended in the licenses were received. Those for the of the city of Quincy. organ playing continuously. At eight of clock the notes of the wedding march of clock the notes of the wedding march of clock the notes of the wedding march of the sale of fireworks and of C. H. Johnson of the city of Quincy.

The substitute order was accepted and of C. H. Johnson of the city of Quincy.

Butler, the groom and his best man, the side of the people. It was a very and Elizabeth O'Reilley. Those of it be to July 11. Hon. Russell A. Sears, proceeded to good bill, according to the purposes of Sarah D. Cole and Hannah Kimball Councilman Freeman offered an order The bridal procession moved up the the house and the representatives were laid on the table and the others that \$205,000, together with \$2 for pressed with the merit of both maids, the maid of honor, the little tentions after they fully understood the The Electric Light and Power Com-

ice and was most solemn and impres- was for the aboutton of the board by Streets.

At 8 o'clock a second hearing was and he presented one from Charlotte

story is that the case was laid before that he thought 75 cents per foot would This should not be rushed through, the commission with the only result be a fair price for the land taken. as it was an important matter. the farmer's friends have their revenge. widening on Granite street, and offered Councilman Parker said if we had Christadelphian Church, 86 Washington

Thursday. It was a long contest, but foot. Knew of \$4.25 being offered per to put in these sidewalks. features in behalf of the public, in value of the Briesler corner was \$31,- by vote of 8 to 8. direction of Mr. Walter E. Loud, played around in force. There was not a of the land it is proposed to take is made the majority. Adjourned at 8.15.

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\$4, and Mrs. James A. Johnson \$2 per month State Aid, and that Thomas a smith be granted 10 per month for owned by Henry H. Faxon. Pelos the 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Y. P. Soldiers' relief. Adopted.

sponse to a question by Councilman Packard said property would be more valuable if the street was accepted but the \$200 could not be got back in a year.

Councilman Swithin thought it probably in some other Councilman Swithin thought it probabl

would be unwise to do other than accept the street, as it would increase Councilman McGrath thought that the amount was so small and the value of property. the amount was so small and the matter so necessary, that the Council would still be standing for economy in voting it. Councilman Parker thought the

be more valuable. Continued on page 4. CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City

the travelled way. The amendment Dr. Wm. Everett expects to sail for

order granting the city of Boston per- emy, and all other matters relating to same sort of a body, especially in the tion from the City Treasurer relative main on Hancock, Atlantic and Squan- his absence, of Mr. John O. Hall, Jr., Wednesday evening again the scene of early part of the session in the case of to the sale of land of Wood, Harmon tum streets, providing that the City of Merrymount road, to whom all inlarge and brilliant wedding. Long the Whitney gas bill, the house was & Co. for unpaid taxes of 1893 and of Quincy shall be secured against any damage arising from opening the quiries should be addressed. Dr. Everett expects to return early more truly to its character as a body a room on the third floor of the John shall be completed within six months; examination occurs 9 September, and disturbing the peace at Milton. in the interest of the people as a whole. Hancock school be finished. To Com- that for one year all repairs made nec- the school will reopen 12 September. essary to that part of the street opened The pupils of Adams Academy

each poll be raised and assessed upon speakers. pany petitioned for the location of one for the current year. To Committee

Upon motion of Councilman Little the Council referred back to petitions

He moved that reference to a con mittee be withdrawn but as there was

acting in justice to them.

different, but when we adjourn to the

Motion to take from the table lost Rule." Sunday School at 12 M. President Pinkham voted no and Waterhouse, pastor. Morning service at 10.4

Old Court Building Fire.

The alarm from Box 26 at 9.15 P. M.

barber and F. Purpira occupied the S. C. E. at 3. P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. The Committee on Licenses reported basement the street floor was occupied Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Preaching by Wednesday evening was the scene of an order granting a number of minor by S. K. Ames as a butter store and pastor. by G. B. Bates as a tin ware and stove The Committee on Ordinances restore, while the second and third floors

basis thought they could wait, as it was better to fix the main streets first.

Principal Assessor Perkins in response to a question by Councilman part of \$50.

The fire which started in a shed adsponse to a question by Councilman part of the building may properly would be more been caused by fireworks used for the coming week, and the preparations for this production in hand management has had the preparations for this production in hand the preparations for the preparations for the production in hand the preparations for the preparation for the production in hand the preparation for the preparation for

CASTORIA.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like few more amount small and the property would Engagements by the Day.

Address, MISS HINRICHSEN,

Adams Academy

The exercises in declamation for the entirely open to the public, and all

The examination for admission to nine o'clock. Candidates for admisarithmetic (through interest), in

abroad by the illness of his brother,

in the autumn. The second admission An invitation was received by the which were caused by said opening be were present at their school house prepared by the special commission City Council to attend the annual expand for by the city of Boston; that Tuesday afternoon to hear the speakhad been changed by the street railway ercises of the Adams Academy Monday hydrants be placed every one thousand ing of the Alumni Oration prize of \$10 feet along the line; and that a gate be in gold. Several graduates were June 27, at the First church.

A number of petitions for minor

feet along the line; and that a gate be put in connecting the main with that dresses were delivered. One by Gilbert Stephen H. Talbot was fined \$5 for drunken-7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, awarded the prize, and will repeat his

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butl astor. Morning service at 10.30. The past

on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. fined \$50 garded it important that street should some objection he withdrew his Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S.C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening preaching and praise servi at 7.30. Subject: "The Philippine Islands. Papers presented by Mr. John McKnight, Esq.

and Mrs. Otho Hayward. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water str -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Mornin

Address by pastor. Christening of ten sma ess." All invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stre -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn inued until next Saturday or service at 10.30. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Weeks of Cliftondale w Amos L. Merritt was fined \$5 for riding a bi-School at 12 M. All seats free.

Church, Rawson Road-Rev. F. T. Knight. pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Rev nday School at 12 M. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.30. P. M., M

with brief sermon by the pastor at 7.3 ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning serv . M. Evening service at 7.30, Subject

' Emblems, their uses and abuses.'

the fire in the basement and white there received a severe blow from a the order was recommitted.

The committee on State Aid recommended that Ira Blanchard be granted \$6, James A. Johnson \$6, Harriet Joy \$4 and Mrs. James A. Johnson \$2 little later taken to his home.

The hearing closed at 9 o'cock and there received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the fire in the basement and white there received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the fire in the basement and white there received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the received a severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the severe blow from a pipe he was holding. This with the smoke knocked him out. He was a M. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Epworth the severe blow from a pipe he was a pipe he was a pipe he was a manufacture blow from a pipe he was a pipe he wa

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

fourth week of its engagement at the carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Annie MacTear, sister of the groom, and Miss Sadie Thomas, who were prettily dressed in white, carrying carnation pinks. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Rejoice in pure in heart" Messiter under the direction of Mr. E. L. Swyder of Brockton.

Swyder of Brockton.

Words which made them one. Miss putched as maid of Councilman Packard offered a minority report signed by Councilmen Packard offered a minority report signed by Councilmen Packard offered a minority report signed by Councilmen Packard, McGrath, Little and Prout the first and lace.

Cora Dyer of Quincy acted as maid of Councilman Packard offered a minority report signed by Councilmen Packard, McGrath, Little and Prout the fruit man says he had spring the spring the fruit man says he had spr

by Messrs. B. W. Craig and Ansel Cook. The preparations of the production have been personally supervised by Mr. J. R. Pitman and the cast will introduce the full strength vised by Mr. J. R. Pitman and the cast will introduce the full strength of the membership of the popular stock company. Following the production on Monday, July 4th, the Castle Square theatre will bring out for the first time in this city, B. B. Valentines' "A Southern Romance' which is a dramatic version of Dolly Higbee's novel "In God's Country." At next Tuesday's matinee souvenir portraits of Mr. William Charles Masson as David Garrick, will be given to all patrons.

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The District Court.

Daniel Mahoney was fined \$10 for larcen Charles Nelson, Fred Strong and Richar elson were fined \$5 each for disturbing the Albert J. Rhines and Patrick Dovle wer fined \$5 each for drunkenness and \$3 each for

Lyman G. Whalan was arrested Thursday ght for drunkenness at Quincy. Later he ! was bailed and gave bonds to appear in court Friday morning. He did not appear in court and he and his bondsman Thomas H. Lawton were defaulted.

John F. Manning was arraigned for drunken-most of the following the f

nto court and paid \$5 each for drunkenness.

The continued case of Gilbert E. Holbrook of The continued case of Gilbert E. Holbrook of Randolph was called and again continued until July 18.

Lyman G. Holbrook was fined \$5 for drunk emess at Quincy.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.32, 6.30, 6.17, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 r. m. Sux-DAY—6.30, 8.22 A. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 r. m.

eping a common nuisance at Randolph was P. M.

Alex Anderson and James Oja were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quiney. The two men were also arraigned for mutual assault and Anderson was fined \$5 and Oja \$10.

Stephen Coughlin was arraigned for assault on James Sullivan at Quiney and was discharged.

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| Charged. | Hector Robertson was arraigned for uttering a forged check for \$13.50 at Quincy. Case continued until Saturday. | Walter R. Mann of Quincy was arraigned for obtaining a bicycle upon false pretences from Elmer C. Bassett at Milton, and was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction. | John McKay, Jr., was fined \$5 for the larceny of hens at Quincy from John McKay. | Daniel Cronin was arraigned for the illegal | Hector Robertson | Roberts

Daniel Cronin was arraigned for the illegal Daniel Cronin was arraigned for the illegal
ansportation of liquor at Quincy. Case conEast Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 Patrick O'Neil was fined \$5 for drunkennes

cle on the sidewalk at Milton. Edward P. Phelan was fined \$5 for assault or is wife at Quincy. David Allard and Edward Gleason were fined 5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

peace at Quincy. McAdam for larceny at Quincy was called.
William A. was discharged and John was sent to the house of correction for two months. eace at Quincy. Case continued until Friday.

John Flemming was fined \$5 for drunkenness August of the current year. Quincy.

ouis and Reuben Grossman at Quincy. Case tinued until July 2. Kate Child was fined \$3 for disturbing the Thomas Fay was arraigned for larceny from a freight car at Quincy. Case continued to

signed for malicious breaking of glass Quincy. Case continued until June 30.

Daniel Driscoll and Frank Souden were as

Births. OSS—In Quincy, June 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss.

Marriages.

Quincy. IACTEAR—PENFIELD—In Quincy, June 22 at St. Chrysostom's church, by Rev. C. P 22, at St. Chrysostom's church, by Rev. C. P. Mills, Mr. James MacTear to Miss Georgie Penfield, both of Wollaston. 7ADSWORTH—ANDERSON—In Chicago,

Chicago. NDERSON-THUREN-In Quincy, June

Quincy. FROST-NUTTING-ln Newbury (Byfield)

ceived additional information.

Councilman Packard said all the tax-payers on the street would be benefited and the city would get the money back in taxes in two years.

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The building was burned on the back and on the roof and the loss is back and on the roof and the loss is back in taxes in two years.

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The building was burned on the back and will be succeeded by Mr. John B. Mason, for many years and friends invited. MAXWELL—In Quincy, June 21, Mrs. Locations and It days. GALVIN—In Charlestown, June 22, Mrs. All and GALVIN—In Charlestown, June 23, Mrs. All and GALVIN—In Charlestown, June 24, Maxwell, aged 55 years, 8 months and II days. GALVIN—In Charlestown, June 2 back in taxes in two years.

Councilman Sidelinger said that out of the six members of the Finance Committee present, five on a financial by Mr. Faxon and occupied by Miss

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The adjoining building also owned by Mr. Faxon and occupied by Miss

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Councilman Sidelinger said that out of the part of "Charley Straightlace." Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be continued as usual. of Mr. Marcus Ar. Reed, aged 25 years, 6 months and 23 days.
GEARIN—In Quincy, June 20, Mary E. Gearin, aged 39 years.
DORNAN—In Quincy, June 17, Mrs. Annie, wife of Rev. William W. Dornan, aged 45

> years, 7 months and 2 days. THAYER—In West Somerville, June 18, Mr Hiram Thayer, formerly of Quincy, aged 80 years and 25 days.

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An Act requiring Savings Banks and John Curtin was fined \$5 for disturbing the books of deposit to be verified. William Bowen was arraigned for assault on [Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894.] officer Timothy McCarthy. He was fined \$15.
William P. Walsh was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.
The continued case of William A. and John

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Stephen H. Talbot was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

John O'Donovan and James Lynch came
nto court and paid \$5 each for drunkenness.

The continued case of Gilbert F. Helbreck of
7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10,
6.10, 7.12, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 10.06, 11.10, p. м.

SUNDAY—7.10, 8.10, 9.10 a. м.; 1.10, 5.10,
7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. м.

Arlif Miller was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Thomas Holloran of Randolph was arraigned upon three complaints, one for illegal transportation, one for exposing liquors for sale, and portation, one for exposing liquors for sale, and the sale a BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON — 5.35 6.30 7.30 one for keeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy.

Cases continued to July 18.

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portation of liquor at Weymouth. He was fined \$50.

Martin Flynn was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

Alex Anderson and James Oja were fined \$5

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A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M.

Quincy Savings Bank,

The continued case of Joseph Marcino for orging an order at Quincy was called and he cas discharged.

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Notes and Comments.

-The Somerville Journal says: The Wolcott and who enlisted in the United portions. egislature ought to grant the petition States Volunteers received pay for of the metropolitan park commission eight days' service; privates getting at The Blue hill reservation is one penses being made. All officers comcarriages.

day for seven days.

check must be cancelled before

their objections would not have any

weight. To be sure a tea tax at one

-Worcester West Chronicle.

United States. The inhabitants, he

our enemy.

declares, are thoroughly disaffected and

-Don't grovel at a man's feet be

-Uncle Sam is gaining fame as

leaves the hands of the maker.

a d-d fool and when he got to around to the Mexican ideas-Charlesbe 40 he thought his father the town Enterprise. greatest man who ever lived." Mr. Leiter, ex "wheat king," is not yet 40, but he may perhaps endorse the until it begins to ripen. Any leisure

-Tufts college conferred as many stamp after July 1, says the Somerville egrees this year as Harvard used to Journal, you can imagine that you are onfer not very many years ago. Tufts punching a Spaniard's head. llege is set so conspicuously on a hill that its light cannot be hid .- Somer

Sugar Trust stock has declined be fore the prospect of the annexation of Hawaii. In spite of frantic denials this one hard little fact shows con lusively on what side the grea combine" has been fighting in this

he foreign press upon the apparent delays in the invasion of Cuba with a degree of complacency, to which is added a grain of charity for their confessed ignorance of American affairs and lack of understanding of our want of military preparation and the extent of our operations on land and sea. With full knowledge of the difficulties be overcome by the administration nd the magnitude of what has been accomplished in these last sixty days, t is contemptible, unpatriotic, and well-nigh treasonable for American journals to attempt to arouse public entiment against the government. The sober second thought of a considerate public sentiment will moderate thusiasm, and ultimately justify all asonable delays that have conserved

duty on it will bring in lots of money -Speaking of the wonderful accuracy of the gunners on our warships, Capt Higginson of the battleship Massachu etts, recently stated that "the Indiana put a shell from her thirteen-inch gun Ajevedo that a United States expedi- The June Cosmopolitan is a war then put a second shell through the Rico without opposition, except in the and love. "Havana Just Before the

same hole." -How much longer will Spain con out one sequence?

Cincinnati, Boston and Cleveland for the baseball pennant.

in a fit state of mind to welcome an in--The Worcester Gazette pertinently vasion. He regards San Juan as too asks, "Has it occurred to the fine a city to destroy, and speaks of authorities that there is any inconsisits well-paved streets, wider than tency in the position of an officer in the those of Havana, its excellent water Massachusetts volunteers who is drawsupply and other advantages. Certaining a pension for disability and salary by the occupation of this island is an frail women." for actual service in the field at the important move in the subjugation of same time?"

-One of the best features of the additional tax of \$1 per barrel upon beer is the proof that the breweries are not so powerful at the Capitol as they have been rated. They were justified, from how he got his money, and how he is a business point of view, in fighting the increase in every honorable way, but it is encouraging to see that Congress could not be inflenced to give up this Kingston Free Press. perfectly just taxation. - Boston

-The ministers at Cambridge who people in the ordinary ranks of life. have just refused to ordain Rev. For instance, here is the Judge Pub- himself as to copy it in the press." William J. Long because he does not lishing Company, a concern capitalized Le Petit Marseillais. believe in eternal damnation, may at a good deal over a million, going have cause to regret it. Even ministers to the wall because it cannot raise the have been known to fall from grace and money to meet a \$5,000 note. then "where are they at." The thought, too, arises that perhaps the 20 who said he was a fit teacher were naturalist. He proposes, after he comright and the 32 who said he was not pletes his collection of Cuban parrots, were wrong. As the beautiful ballad to go in search of a few canaries. - remarks. "You can't most generally Worcester West Chronicle. always sometimes tell."-Dorchester

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The emergency taxes will prove burdensome, and their collection will undoubtedly be accompanied by vexaundoubtedly be accompanied by vexaand financially able to carry out any obligation tions and annoyances. But the people made by their firm.

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-The Treasury Department is much -In peach orchards of Southwestern deased with the great demand for the Georgia there is just now maturing one new war bonds, especially the response of the most magnificent crops of the of people whose means are limited, and luscious fruit that has been known the prediction is made that the loan in the history of the state, says the out the table. Lost, to get will prove a greater success than any Sayannah News The probability is

of people whose means are limited, and the prediction is made that the loan the priction of the state, says the will prove a greater success than any previous one.

—The silver in the United States treasury at Washington is to be coined into cheap dollars at the rate of \$1,-500,000 a month, and circulation notes to that amount are to be issued. The process is to go on for five years. It is presumed this is the price paid to the silver men in Congress for allowing the war revenue measure to pass. The nation's necessity was their opportunity.—Worcester West Chronicle.

—C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, believes that the end of twar with Spain will mark the opening of the greatest era of prosperity this connection the silver men of the greatest era of prosperity this connection and magnate, believes that the end of twar with Spain will mark the opening of the greatest era of prosperity this connection.

—While there is a disposition to the silver men in Congress for allowing the war revenue measure to pass. The nature of investments or speculation, the opinion prevails many than the many who undertakes to regreate the and of the war with Spain will mark the opening of the greatest era of prosperity this connection and intervent of the greatest era of prosperity this connection and on the process is the process of the salter, and the distribution of the states. Locancilman Merrick did not understadd in the table. Locate did not understand how five out of six voted ought to to pass. He should like to know if the stand how five out of six voted ought to to pass. He should like to know if the finance formities took action be for informing itself about matters. It is true these are only small matters that are only small matters should be accepted, but there were other matters. Councilman Pinkham thought this interest that are in fairly admitted to the opinion and the councilman Pinkham thought this interest to the councilman Pinkham thought this interest to the city and desire to see the city and some the proces

Congress, for the purpose of enlisting ping territory, — a much better way

the heads of the war and navy depart- as much. ment to materialize the request. There -This is a great year for the dunces, is no reason why Boston should not says the Boston Home Journal. Comenjoy the same trade privileges in modore Schley ranked lowest in his dealing with the Government that are enjoyed by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. As a depot of supplies for the Government it is the equal of any of them, and in some respects their superior. It rates as second only to New York in the amount and importance of its general business dealings, while in some lines of trade it is the superior of that city.—Boston Courier.

The great South Union station in Boston already appears an imposing Courier.

The great South Union station in Boston already appears an imposing in a good condition as we could ever in the sace and the money took its second reading. In the money took its second reading. The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on order accepting based on the situation of the mass at Annapolis, and Fitzhugh Lee was number three in his class at West Point—beginning the count at the bottom. People who are fond of making of them, and in some respects their superior. It rates as second only to New York in the amount and importance of its general business dealings, while in some lines of trade it is the superior of that city.—Boston Councilman Parker thought it was in as good condition as we could ever it the money took its second reading. In the money took its second reading. In the money took its second reading. The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on order accepting based offered a minority report appropriating \$500 for the acceptance of the street.

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it is the superior of that city. -Boston Boston already appears an imposing structure, and every day adds to the -Last week Paymaster Barr arrived peculiarities and features that render at Chickamauga Park with \$17,500 this the most remarkable enterprise of or a thing of magic power "shirt waist" is a which the State of Massachusetts had its kind that this country has ever sent to pay the members of the Eighth seen. The central portion of the steel sent to pay the members of the Eighth
Regiment. Every man who was a memskeleton of the train-house is now thing.
Councilman Willard said there was ber of the Massachusetts volunteer going into position. The outside walls militia previous to the ordering into have mounted course after course until camp of the regiment by Governor the building begins to show full pro-

Since that time innumerable weaving of the most attractive spots around Boston, and it is not easily accessible now, excepting for people who own recruits at the rate of two dollars per lights more involved in the regiment was devices have been patented by women, until last year there were thirty different machines submitted on which the amount of taxes paid. It was time the street was accepted and of the most attractive spots around missioned since the regiment was devices have been patented by women, rights were issued.

chought his father a pretty smart man, the Boston dailies, with one or two a lobbyist \$100,000 to induce congress as soon as possible. when he was 21 he thought his father notable exceptions, are gradually getting to pass its claim of several hundred thousand dollars for property destroyed in the civil war. If we understand the circumstances correctly, the indignation should be because the claim was advanced a stage.

Squeeze the juice flows freely. Squeeze the circumstances correctly, the indignation of the money the order was dayanced a stage. -Don't wait to begin thinning fruit ever approved by congress at all. But entiment just quoted. He was a time may now be profitably employed it is also to be remembered that it is ought not to pass the order for widen sentiment just quoted. He was a time may now be prontably employed a drefful" smart little man, but there were a few veteran, old hard-heads that knew a thing or two themselves.— to prefect itself on the tree.

Time may now be prontably employed to induce congress to pay an honorable claim without the help of a lobbyist.—New Bedford for widening out the street.

> -A statue is soon to be unveiled in London in honor of Boadicea, the liable to a suit. He was not decided ancient British queen. This will be as to the amount. the third public statue in England the third public statue in England made a personal inspection of the street and it did not seem necessary to -All who write checks should bear other two were to honor Mrs. Browning expend \$1,000. The narrow part was then add one-quarter of a yeast cake in mind that when the revenue law

-The valued insurance law has and Harford Railroad. "Northern worked well in New Hampshire, and Atlantic," is a late suggestion. This of the ward were why it should not work well in Massa- sounds well, but to us it seems to lack of one of their representatives. why it should not work well in Massa-chusetts is something that has not been explained. If the insurance companies

The name of a railroad should indicate

The name of a railroad should indicate should indicate should indicate should indicate should be a railroad should indicate should be a railroad should indicate should b do not desire to pay more than the what cities it connects. New York & wanted \$1,000 expended. His action value of property insured and de Boston is the most appropriate we have found in the what cities it connects. New York & was from a financial point. We have value of property insured and de- Boston is the most appropriate we stroyed, they can refuse to accept have yet heard suggested.—Jamaica where. He was in favor of fixing the premiums on more than the actual Plain News.

requested. Insurance men are naturally -The Jamaica Plain News says supposed to know something about The proposition to name the open values. At present the law seems to space in Boston, in front of the new bear a little heavily on the people who Southern depot "Dewey Square, own the property.-Charlestown Enter- appears to meet with favor. It is euphonious, and would certainly keep the name of the hero of Manila fresl -Japan has protested against our in the minds of Bostonians, as this is proposed tax on tea, and there are a destined to be one of the busiest spot great many people in this country who in the country. would like to join in the protest, but

time in this country had considerable to do with bringing about a war, but a story of the Cuban insurgents, en at this time the tax is for the purpose titled, "By Order of the Admiral," by sublic safety and given assurance of of helping to defray the expenses of Winston Churchill, author of "The an advance which shall not result in carrying on a war already commenced. Celebrity." It will be fully illustrated disaster or demand retreat.—Somerville At the present time tea is an easy by Clinedist. Another story which The thing to collect duty on, and a little Century has in hand for immediate publicaton is a Spanish-American tale by Mrs. Schuyle Crowninshield, whose book, "Where the Trade Wind Blows," -It is the expressed opinion of C. J. has recently attracted attention.

put a shell from her thirteen-inch gun Ajevedo that a United States expedi-through a target 2000 yards distant and tion could land anywhere in Porto number, being full of stories of war only a travelled way of twelve feet neighborhood of San Juan. He has War; Some Previous Expeditions to resided for years on the island, and Tropical Countries; Transformation of across the street and close it up. speaks well of its climate. Yellow Citizen into Soldier; Lovers' Day at a tinue a war which is bound to have fever is almost unknown, and if long State Camp; Bombardment of Zanzibar marches in the hot sun are avoided and The Story of His First Battle, there is no reason why troops would sound warlike and interesting. not keep as healthy there as in the -

"I think so. She had me prop l up in bed so that she could write her weekly article on athletic exercises

He-"Do you love me?"

using it. But don't entertain a grudge against him because he has got ahead ing at, gentlemen?" in the world faster than you have .intended today.' -The Boston Home Journal says the

> Minister-"Well, my man, I hope you have been making new good resolutions to be acted upon when you regain your liberty. Convict-"I intend te learn ter ride

Boy-"You ain't caught anything, have yer?" Stranger-"No, not yet, my boy. Boy-"There wasn't no water in that pond till it rained last night."-London July.

Chart Helithers Bears the

(Continued from page 3.)

their influence with the President and than having a war, and does not cost

Councilman Swithin thought the

one house on the street where there were fifty people. When the property was purchased one of the inducements was that the street would soon be accounted. When it resizes it is in the street would soon be accounted. of the metropolitan park commission eight days' service; privates getting at for permission to build a street railway the rate of two dollars per day and the from the Neponset river over the Blue officers receiving the amount usually hill parkway to the Blue hill reserva-

goes into effect the stamp on each and George Eliot. the daily press suggestions for a new

value of that on which insurance is

The July Century will open with

Anecdotes.

Doctor-"How is the patient today? Nurse-"Not so well, doctor."

"Has she been overdoing?"

cause he is rich, or throw mud at him for the same reason. Ask, if you will, how he got his menay and how he is already engaged."—P. and S. Bulletin. and the building of sidewalks. He-"Well, I fancied you did, yo

> Stranger-"What are you all laugh-Clerk-"We are just reading the lov letter that our employer wrote to his

Stranger-"How did you get hold of possibilities of finance are startling to it?" Clerk-"You see, he so far forgot

> Councilman Packard favored conconcrete, but did not understand that binding gravel was contemplated bicycle der fisrt t'ing I does."

Minister—"A truly laudable desire for a manly exercise."

Convict—"Yes, — ef I'd ha' only knowed how to ride I could have got successively dealing for the question but Councilman Packard, Sidelinger and Little knowed how to ride I could have got away on de blame' wheel I got sent here fer pinchin'.—Puck.

| Annual A particularly in the vicinity of the High school. He wanted to see good sidewalks in the city.

Councilman Jameson favored con Councilman Freeman was called to the chair and President Pinkham spoke a word of caution. He said the order included two subjects perma-ing, blistered or sweaty feet. nent sidewalks and permanent streets. In addition to this there was an order before the Council appropriating \$25,-000 for sidewalks, and \$3,000 had been

expended. Yet this attempt to slide in \$4,000 more. Concrete sidewalks were CITY COUNCIL.

not necessary on portions of Hancock street proposed. Councilman Little thought it best to get gravel sidewalks first with edge-

-C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, believes that the end of the war with Spain will mark the opening of the greatest era of prosperity this country has ever known. And that seems to be the opinion of business authorities generally.

-The movement for the establishment of a government depot in Boston is a just and timely one. The matter

-England and France, it is stated,

-England

Councilman Farker thoughs in as good condition as we could ever hope to have it, as the property had changed hands.

Highlights and the distribution of the next Council. Referred to Committee on Rules.

streets. If we can improve the street for a small amount it would be a good thing.

Household Receipts

Once on a time an old man reparked that "When he was a boy he bear date of the following day, and bear date of the following day and bear date of the following day and bear date of the following day and bear date of the following day.

Councilman Little said this was the order that made him change his mind.

Ginger Beer. Put one and one-hal pounds of granulated sugar in a large councilman Jameson said he had boiling water, and occasionally sti angerous, but he understood it could that has been dissolved. Mix well

larger quantity of juice than is needed



Councilman Prout was impressed with the air of economy of the Finance Committee but did not agree with

building sidewalks, from \$13,000 to \$11,000, having provided for gravel sidewalks instead of concrete, Councilman Swithin favored the larger amount and concrete. The net cost to the city would be about the

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Councilman Sidelinger asked Councilman Little some questions in regard to what additional information he had, to which the latter replied that which the Commissioner gave him.

Upon favorable report the order for \$500 for a retaining wall on Furnace brook took its second reading; also the order of \$475 for catch basin on Sagamore and Prospect streets.

Councilman Parker had the Mayor's them that the sin of drinking interval to the communication relative to laying toxicating liquors is just as much the Commissioner gave him.

The Council refused to accept the report of the Committee on Finance, and the order after being amended by striking out the clause relative to raisstriking out the clause relative relative raisstriking out the clause relative raisstrike raisstrike raisstrike raisstrike raisstrike raisstrike raisst



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